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## Y FIGHTING BREAKS OUT ON JEHOL FRONT Japanese Assert Initiative was Taken by Chinese Forces

### A GENERAL STAFF RUN WILD

LORD LYTTON AND **IAPAN** 

### SCATHING PARIS SPEECH

STRONG ATTACK ON WAR LORDS

Paris. Feb. 20. A scathing indictment of international obligations was made by the Earl of Lytton in the course of a striking speech here to-day at a meeting of the Peace Society, 🦂

Lord Lytton-said Japan did not appear to have kept pace with the latest development of the political thought and practice of the Westv Although she had established a democratic Government, her Arm



Lord Lytton (left) and General

and Navy were still organised on a feudal basis, and the heads of her fighting Services, though enment alone.

The efficiency of these Ministers was not questioned, but the attitude of-the Japanese General Staff was that of that Prussian General Stha from 1870 to 1914.

### JAMESON RAID PARALLEL.

At the same time, the present attitude of Japanese nationals in Manchuria, by their actions of the last eighteen months, appears to be that of the authors of the Jameson Raid in South Africa in

The political thought of Europe, | said Lord Lytton, has changed in farthing this morning to is, 31/2d. the last decade almost as much as The local market is still somewhat Joan between 1860 and 1900. firm. International relationships were In London, silver rose 1/16th. suit of national interests.

### CHINA'S MANPOWER.

country was necessarily subject the market erratic. to-day not merely to the control nof its national Government, but to the obligations of these national instruments.

That fact," said Lord Lytton. 'appears to have been insufficiently apppreliated by Japan, and Continuing, Lord Lytton said

Referring to China, Lord Lytton said the immediately urgent questions were how China could be helped and how soon a strong Central Government could be established.

He was most impressed by the meant to guard. colossal man-power of China, the ! "When I use the word Japan," the unifying force of national the League of Nations, consciousness.

"Geneva or Moscow! The shadow of that great question is cast over the East and West. At present, China has chosen Geneva, but if Japan permiss in her present policy.

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New York, Feb. 20. Japanese Bonds fell two and a quarter points on Wall Stret to-The decline which has lasted for a fortnight now amounts to ten points.-Renter.

### NAZI WAR Japan's attitude towards her ONTHEREDS

ORDER TO POLICE

### SHOOT TO KILL

Berlin, Feb. 20. Captain Goering, the Prussian Commissioner for the Interior and Herr Hitler's right-hand man in the Nazi organisation, to-day issued a somewhat startling order to the Berlin police.

He has ordered the police to shoot down Communists"and other enemies of the State". "without hesitation and simultaneously instructed them to protect and establish the friendliest relations with Nationalist organisations like the Nazi storm-troops, and the Steel Helmets.

### RUTHLESSNESS PERMITTED.

The order says that weapons may be used ruthlessly against titled Ministers, were independent organisations, hostile to the State and responsible to the Govern- and protection is promised to the police using firearms in the exercise of their duties, whatever may be the consequences of the shoot

> The police are enjoined to remember that it is more reprehensible to omit a repressive measure than to make an error in execution.—Reuter.

### DOLLAR RISES FARTHING

LOCAL UNDERTÓNE

The Hongkong dollar rose the change which took place in uncertain, but the undertone is

now governed by the League Cov- China hought and there were Champions, to be run to-morrow, Jehol purchasing large quantities been enant and the Kellogg Pact, and small offerings on a steady mar- and the various stables will to-day of food-staffs with the intentions it was no longer possible for any ket. After the official fixing, the been keen on getting ponies to of jeopardising the defence. country to be the sole arbiter of market ruled firm, business being qualify for this event. the action it might take in pur-reported at 1/16th over the quoted rates, at which price America was inclined to buy.

The General Staff of every one cent from 261/2 to 271/2, with inches as per scale. Winners barred.

and Geneva fails, the choice may be, however reluctantly, reversed."

### JAPAN'S FEARS.

failure to appreciate it has pro- Jupan feared the spread to Rorea duced the present Far Eastern of Russian Communism, and saw Lo's Auction Bridge (147) with anxiety the rising tide of Chinese Communism from the Mr. A. E. M. Rafeek's City of South. Nanking could have welcomed her help in resisting both. but instead, Japan had chosen to 1 interpose forcibly a buffer State of her own creation-Manchuria -which cannot but increase the very danger against which it was

future of which seemed to be said Lord Lytton, "I must not be Mr. H. Y. Liang's Iron Grey wrapped up in the questions of misunderstood. The Japanese how, when and by whom this people have always been sincere Dynasty's King Salmon splendid manhood could be given and enthusiastic in support of

but the Japanese General Staff, which momentarily controls the Government of Japan, believes it can successfully defy both Moscow and Geneva. That road can never lead to pence."-Reuter.

## AT CHAOYANG

GENERAL OFFENSIVE NOT YET BEGUN

## BATTLE STILL IN PROGRESS

CHINCHOW, FEB. 21. SEVERE FIGHTING BEGAN IN THE REGION OF CHAOYANGFU TO-DAY, LARGE FORCES OF JAPANESE TROOPS BEING THROWN INTO THE FIRING LINE FROM THE BASE AT CHINCHOW.

The Japanese assert that the Chinese opened the fighting with an attack on the Chinese garrison. The region is now the scene of feverish military activity, but up to the moment no information is forthcoming regarding the progress of the battle.

Elsewhere along the Jehol frontier, the troops are waiting in an atmosphere of tense expectancy, but as far as is known the Japanese have not yet issued orders for a general advance.—Reuter.

New York, Feb. 20. Foreign exchange and silver currencies advanced sharply on the New York Metal Market to-day with heavy speculation in metal induced by the threats of war in the Far East.—Reuter.

### THIRD DAY OF RACES

SIXTEEN START IN FIRST RACE

DULL OVERCAST WEATHER

Race Meeting at Happy Valley, but interest was well maintained, with every promise of another day of excellent sport.

are some attractive items on the though the Government is worried recent pay cuts. card, and rivalry will be as keen about a shortage of foodstuffs in | The dissatisfaction was particu-

1 THE KALGAN PLATE. - Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of In New York, silver advanced this Club of this Meeting, Weight for Jehol.-Special. (Jockey Allowance). One Mile.

A. Z.'s Jingle (158) A. J. P. Heard) Mr. Wong Sui-ngau's Burgomaster (158) (Mr. A. F. Clark) Mr. Au Tat-hing's White

Butterfly (150) (Mr. J. E. Noronha) (Mr. C. P. Ferguson) 0 Canton (155)

(Mr. E. O. Butler) . 0 .T. F.'s Gold Box (155) (Mr. S. N. Pan) 0 Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson's Hey Tor (Mr. T. L. Wong) 0 Mr. Yam Man's Honolulu Moon (Mr. P. Young) (154) (Mr. L. G. Frost) (458) (Mr. G. U. Da Roza) (

"(158) (Mr. V. A. Proulx) 0 day's Races are as follows: Own's Little Rock (158) (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho) 0 S. B. K's. Partnership (152) (Mr. D. S. Li)5241 Mr. E. L. Hosio's Philterer (155) (Mr. A. L. Caplan) 0

H. P. Rees Krata Viz

Tokyo, Feb. 21. Japanese despatches declare that the fighting was preciptated INQUIRY REPORT by a Chinese attempt to encircle the Japanese garrison, which was promptly reinforced.

Following the Chinese attack, the Japanese are reported to have aunched a counter-attack. Japanese are expected to advance to Peipiao which is the terminus of the branch railway to the Jehol border.-Renter.

### NO NEUTRAL ZONE.

Peking, Feb. 21, The Tokyo suggestion that Overcast weather again pre- Sino-Japanese compromise might port to the commander-in-chief. vailed for the third day of the be reached for the establishment of a neutral zone in the Great Wall region has met with strong denial by Chinese official circles. Minister, has concluded his con- to-day. The course was still fast, in- ferences with Marshal Chang dicating the likelihood of good Haneh-liang, arranging the pro- the native and European crew times being recorded. To-day is gramme of resistance, to the planned the outbreak, which was not a day of big events; but there Japanese advence in Jehol, al- due to dissatisfaction with the

Jehol. It is alleged that Japan- larly great among the native All eyes are now turned on the ere agents have been operating in ratings, who felt that they had Chang Hsuch-Hang has not yet

decided on the appointment of a Commander-in-Chief to direct the whole of the defence armies in

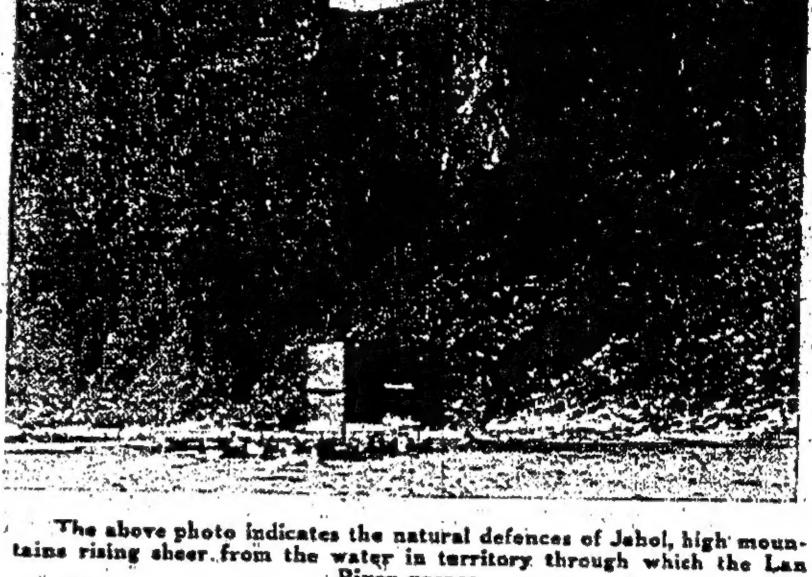
Field's Springfield (152) (Mr. V. V. Needa) Ulster's The Leprechaun

(147) (Mr. H. V. Pearce) Short head; length and half. Time: -2.11.2/5 secs. places, \$14,40, \$8,10, \$60.90.

No. 332 .....\$1,073.80 118 .....\$306.80 224 .....\$153.40 Unplaced ponies (\$50 - each):-Nos. 267, 510, 127, 72, 257, 448, 183, 101, 38, 117, 409, 426, 399.

Selections by "Ringtail." "Ringtail's" selections for to-3rd Race.

> Stickybeak Tecumseh : Northern Star (Continued on Page 7.)



The above photo indicates the natural defences of Jehol, high mountains rising sheer from the water in territory through which the Lan

### PROHIBITION REPEAL RESOLUTION

PASSES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Washington, Feb. 20. The House of Representatives to-day passed the resolution for the repeal of Prohibition which has already been adopted by the Schate... The next step will be a special Convention of the States.—Renter

### DUTCH WARSHIP MUTINY

CONCLUSIONS

### COMMANDER NOW RELIEVED

Batavia, Feb. 20. The Commission of Inquiry into the sensational events following the mutiny aboard the Dutch battleship, De Zeven Provincien, have submitted a preliminary re-

The conclusions reached in the interim report were outlined by the Navy Commander in a state-Mr. Ta V. Soong, the Finance ment before the People's Counci

He said that sections of both

discriminated

### SENIOR OFFICERS RELIEVED.

The success of the mutiny, according to the Commission of Inquiry, was made possible by the lack of special precautionary measures and the absence ashore of the senior officers and the majority of the petty officers.

been satisfactorily proved that end to expectations that he would the officers acted sufficiently ener- attempt to escape imprisonment by getically in their attempts to re- claiming that he was insane at gain control. The Commander the time the attack was made,-Pari-mutuel: - Win, \$77.90; and the First Officer have been Renter. relieved of their posts and discipline has been restored.-Reuter.

### INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW

EFFORTS TO KEEP IT GOING

London, Feb. 20. Although the Company which has run the annual International Horse Show decided to-day to be wound up voluntarily, efforts are being made independently, by Lord Lonsdale und other influen- Centre Street, received fatal injuries this year on the same scale as at her home. She had been ill for the years .- Britsh Wireless.

### **建设的交生**协会。 MIAMI SHOOTING

MR. CERMAK STILL GRAVE CONDITION

HEART EXPERT CALLED IN

(Special to "Telegraph".)

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1494. Received, February 21. 12.05 a.m. ) Miami, Feb. 20. Cermak, victim of last week's of Europe to the other. shooting outrage, appear to be growing, though hopes have not

by any means been abandoned. Five doctors are now attending the Mayor, while Mr. Frederic specialist, has arrived for a consultation with the other medical experts.—Reutere

### ZANGARA SENTENCED.

Miami, Feb. 20. day sentenced to a total of cighty air bombing, except for police puryears' imprisonmenta .

There were four charges against him, all of attempted murder and he was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment on each charge, the sentences to ran consecutively.

### PLEADED GUILTY.

Charack in respect of the shooting of Mr. Anton Cermak, the Mayor of Chicago and Mrs. Gill. both of whom are still in a various condition, have not yet been laid.

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The final editions of the "Telegraph" to-day and tomorrow will contain race results and cash sweeps up to and including the eighth race.

Zangura pleaded guilty to all He added that it had not yet the charges, thereby putting an

> WINTRY WEATHER HOME

HEAVY SNOWFALL REPORTED.

London, Feb. 20. Further snow fell to-day over. most of England, and in North Yorkshire the drifts are some feet deep .- British Wireless.

An elderly Chinese, woman, of 32, tial sportsmen, to hold the show yesterday when she fell downstairs Leung Shing, aged 70 years.

## HORRORS

BRITISH POLICY AT GENEVA

THE CONTROL OF AVIATION

London, Feb. 20. The task of devising a practical scheme, which the words of Lord' Londonderry, the British Air Minister, "will give to all nations real protection against horrors to which the imagination can put no. limit, while preserving for their use and convenience the beneficent development of peaceful flying," was begun at Geneva to-day by the air committee of the disarmament

> The Committee mission, "to examine the possibility" of the enand bombing from lair. combined

> > with effective

control of civi aviation. Referring to the menaco which the misue of aircraft would constitute to civil population, Lord

Londonderry said:

"Their development in the last twenty years has laid open to attack cities and centres of population lying far behind the frontler. Ench year has seen an increase in the speed, range and carrying capacity of machines so that alfready aircraft exist which could Fears for the life of Mr. Anton launch an air attack from one end

### OCEANS NO BARRIER

"Even oceans are no longer a barrier and as aircraft, whether civil or military, are increasingly annihilating time and distance, the Tice, the famous Chicago heart whole world is becoming as one continent."

He was authorised to restate on behalf of his Government, the declaration made last November by Sir John Simon, that the United Kingdom Government are prepar-Zangara, the man who attempt- ed to subscribe to the universal ed to shoot the President-Elect, acceptance of the abolition of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, was to naval and military aircraft, and

(Continued on Page 7.)

### LADY RUNCIMAN PASSES

### MOTHER OF NOTED ...MINISTER

London, Feb. 20. Lady Runciman, wife of Lord Runciman, and mother of Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, died to-day, aged 85.

Lord Runciman was created a Peer in the New Year, Honours and took his seat in the House of Lords last week. - British Wireleks.

### AUSTRALIAN LOAN BILL

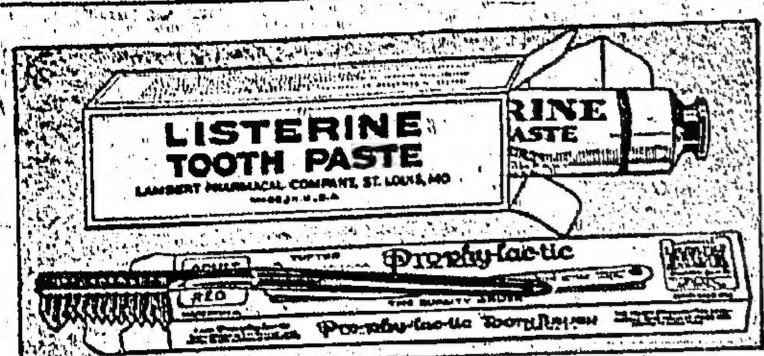
### PASSED BY HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, Feb. 20. In the House of Commons tonight, after a long debate, the third reading of the Australian Loan Bill was carried by 227 votes to 51.—British Wircless.

### CHIEF JUSTICE OF UGANDA

### ABRAHAMS APPOINTED

London, Feb. 20. Mr. S. Abrahams, Attorney Gen. that of last summer, which was past three weeks and yesterday was eral of the Gold Coast. has been the most successful of recent going downstairs when she suddenly appointed Chief Justice of Ugancollapsed. Her name was given as da, in succession to Sir Charles Griffin British Wireless.

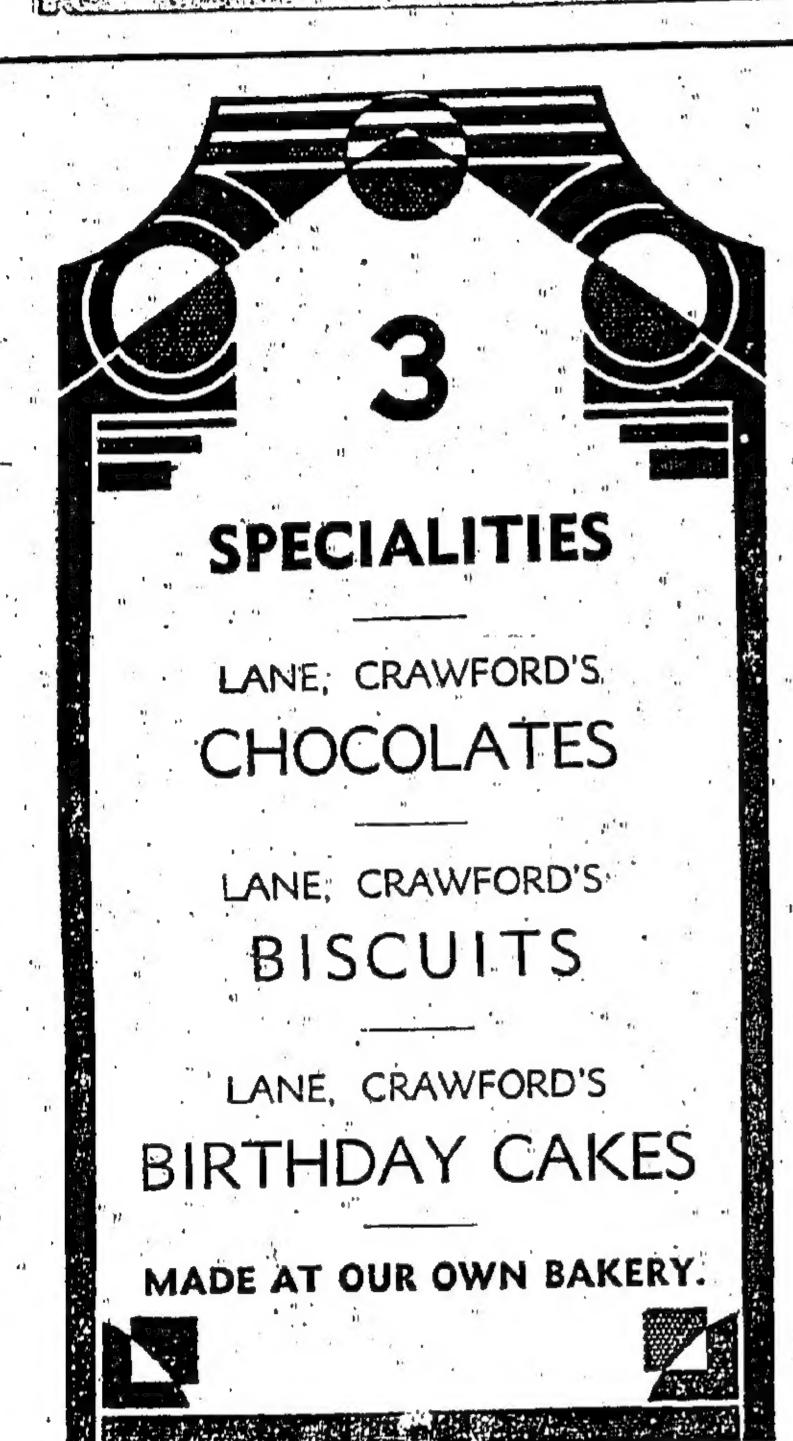


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By Aruthur Murray

New York, Dec .- The New Year sees the Rhumba growing very popular. The Rhumba is a native Cuban dance.

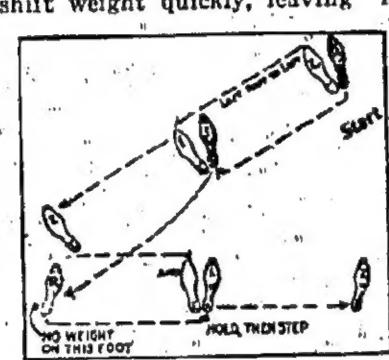
In Cuba there are three Rhumhas and none of them is permitted on floors of social ballrooms.

However, the American version of the Rhumba has been considerably modified. It is an exuberant dance, full of syncopated rhythm.

To learn the Rhumba you must
practice carefully, to music. Lay this diagram on a chair and start. The characteristics of it are crossing of feet, a long side step, rocking and then stepping on the same

The man starts with a long side step, with his left foot, as in an ordinary two-step. Take a step with the left foot, "AND" draw up right foot. 2. Step with left foot to left,

slightly raised from the floor. Hold this for a beat then. 3. Lightly place the raised right foot, holding weight on left, shift weight quickly, leaving no



weight on this right foot but transferring it to the left which you bring quickly over to place indi-cated on lower line of diagram. 4. Sway lightly with right foot brought to place beside the left and then quickly step far to the

right with the right foot. The lady's part is the same as. the man's, only she uses the right when he uses left and vice versa. -



Dance to "Capullito de Aleli" or "The Peanut Vendor."

Madeira Cake Quarter of a pound flour, 1 tea-

cream, add the flour (mixed with the baking powder), and then stir NOTES FROM PARIS. spoonful baking powder, 21/2 oz. in the beaten eggs, adding a few of butter, 21/2 oz, of sugar, 2 eggs. drops of any flavouring. Bake Beat butter and sugar to a for an hour and a half.



Minna Gombeil, Fox Film Star, with her favourite terrier.

## Wet Weather Wear.

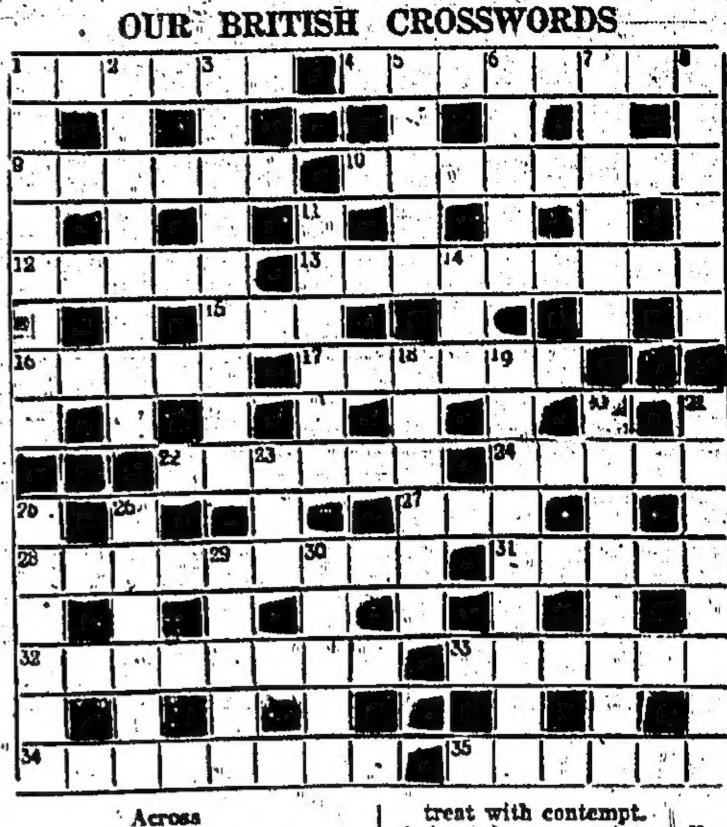
Waxed satin is much used for raincoats, and the vogue is for white waxed satin. I really believe that those who made these coats never for a moment thought of the usuali accompaniment of rain-mud, for the effect of mud on that glossy whiteness would. be simply disastrous.

It is wiser to choose—if not

black waxed satin-navy blue, or even dark cafe-au-lait, which is the colour of dry mud. Leather or oil-skin cloths are more useful for raincoats, but they are much less elegant, and so are used almost exclusively for motoring.

Duvetyn sometimes imitates leather or doeskin, and is often preferred to these materials. Soft "natty" materials such as bure are also much in use, as it must needs be a very heavy rain indeed to penetrate them.

Leather Coats The little short, separate coats, which are so warm, yet light in which are so warm, yet hand weight, are very fashionable. These jackets are very strict, almost narrow in line. They are to be seen in suede, dyed in every colour of the rainbow, cosily lined with fur. Only recently I noted one of these funny little jackets n jade green suede, collared and suffed with mole, and it topped a iade green velyet skirt, a little jade suede toque, well crushed over the brows, giving a final finishing touch to one of the smartest gets-up I have ever seen.



- 1 This pot is uscless unless it, is
- full of holes. 4 If the first letter were the fifth all would be going out, but as it is it's jolly well off.

  9 A cut—but not a short cut.
  10 Get together for mischief and
  - study the point.

12 Just live.

13 Credit tin (anag.) 15 It. was rather unpleasant in China, I remember, to see so many broken-down beggarsmost woeful they looked (hid-

17 Behold a middy in a state of con-22 "Hear the wild alarum bells-

Brazen bells! What a tale of-, now, their turbulency tells" (Poc, "The Bells"). 24 All in France finish up well co-

27 Hidden in Club 15. 28 I follow the rat on beer: it's the

only logical basis. 31 The allurement of March. 32 They fill many a panel though, their ends apart, they are not so

energetic. 33 His ancestors were Persians, and he is on an equal footing. See? 34 The whole.

35 Not zo much comfort, apparently, for the tenants.

1 You will require a divided legwear and another article of at-

tire-under doctor's orders, of-2 Affected yet highly esteemed and, ironically, worthless.
3 Not in the least calm.

5 Put out in (not inside out), to

treat with contempt. 6 A good one can win equally well. Sounds like a bit of Cockney

scandal, but cordial, withal. Pickpockets carry these out. 11 Less yielding. 14 Hidden in Clue 16.

18 Simply flew 19 Companion—not necessarily

good companion. "
20 Moses and Sal may be sweet though dark-and, of course, the other girls were there too. 21 Step, dame (anag.).

29 Hidden in Clue 15. 25 Just the city for Bohemlans: everyone can have plenty of

noisy fun in it. 26 Knocks at the end of the street for bng fasteners. 29 Drug, but hardly in the market

nowadays. 30 Famed for "the uncertain glory" of its days.

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I STILL DON'T LIKE HOWIE SELZ-AN' IF HE GOES TO TH' PLACE I TOLD HIM TO OF HIM!



WOW, MISTER, I RAN ALLTH' WAY OVER KNIVES AN' HERE TA BORROW SOME KNIVES AN' FORKS, HEY? FORKS FER A BANQUET WE'RE THROWIN' ! HOW ABOUT IT? SURE! YEW WAIT RIGHT THAR

Sam's Strategy Work!



By Small

REGIN HERE TO-DAY

SHEILA SHAYNE, 18, whose parents were well-known vaudeville actors, is in New York looking for a job, "Sheila is a dancer. la epite of the fact that she has spent almost her entire life on the stage her ambition is to marry and have, a home like those she has seen in small towns in which she

On a few bours' notice she is hired to take the place of DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. Shells goes to JOE PARIS' office in "Tin Pan Aley" to rehearse. There she mocts THEVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, both rich. Lane asks Shells to dance at a party he is giving but she refuses, knowing that after a day of rehearing and the performance that night she will be too tired. PHIL SHURT, an old acquaintance.

coming to see her? Why had he quarters of an hour.

never-known. Phil had simply disappeared.

ous. Saxophonists are well paid fact that Phil was a flirt. even in off-seasons. And Phil Back in the dressing room the had become cheaper.

Phil wore a harassed look. Even completely ignoring the others. with an old score to pay off, she The art dancers; billed as the felt sorry for him.

place?" he was saying. fine, Sheila. I've often wondered trying out a new number. It was "what you were doing."

down your way?" she asked, half every penny as far as it would vexed, half laughing.

"I-I couldn't call you," Phil Lottie confided to Sheila, busy began. Plainly he was embar- with her cosmetic pan, that the rassed. "But that doesn't mean I only good number in the "Classic-

didn't think about you." warm in the winter." was her re- Lottie was a blonde too, but there sponse, the caustie phrase bor- was a difference. The two youth-

Sheila relented. you. We can't be long, though." decoration. "There's a little place near," Phil explained.

Phil, he had married. Yes, married. His face clouded a trifle as he sald the word, and it was evident that the marriage was not for some reason, a happy one. He was vague about it. The girl's name was Mildred. She came from his home town-somewhere near Des Moines.

with Phil's parents. Sheila gatha ostentatious and expensive. Not She goes to the threatre and there meets sirable place in the hearts of the just hats-difficult to describe but Short family than did the son. suave and sure of themselves. "The folks think the world and all of Milly," was the way Phil

"like Phil Short. A sweetheart though hurried. Sheila ordered with a wait between while the overnight bag. who, as a matter of fact, had lightly, as Phil did also, for both band, elegant in evening clothes, dropped her suddenly without had the performance to think of performed. warning. Why had Phil stopped The act would go on in three-

nothing had happened, as though couldn't always account for sud- afford that. he had seen her only a few days den depatures, failures to explain, observer would have called a rush her old admirer and a little sorry lids with blue make-up, crimsoned "Nervous?" one of the honeyfor Mildred. Though his attitude Perhaps he had had a had year, toward Sheila had been above rethough now he seemed prosper- proach, there was no denying the

himself had once pointed out that "arty dancers," as Lottie had it isn't what an actor earns but somewhat scornfully dubbed them, what he saves that counts. Living had returned from a half hour's energetic posing, their scarfs In spite of the hearty greeting trailing, their classic robes in and the nonchalant manner, pastel shades tossed about in con-Sheila saw almost at once that fusion. They taked a great deal,

"Classic Nine;" were not regular "So you're taking Daisy's troupers. That is, they were not "That's regularly booked, but instead were soon clear that all of them were "Wasn't the telephone working down on their luck, stretching possibly go.

"Nine's" act was a searf dance "Well, thoughts keep a person done by the two little blondes. rowed from Ma Lowell. Then ful dancers had honey-coloured hair which obviously grew that "Of course I'll have dinner with way without benefit of art or

However, Lettie might feel, Sheila soon was aware that these girls were not trying to appear During the dinner he explained superior. They were not cheap, other things. Upon leaving Mr | Sheila would have told you. The Lowell's rooming house, said shabby little street suits which



they were busily donning were well cut and reminded Sheila of Just now, with conditions as the clothes worn by the smartest ered that the daughter-in-law- fluffy or loud as so many chorus strangely enough-had a more de- girls' costumes. Their hats were

she knew-even an old sweetheart. The dinner was excellent, came, first and then Sheila's- ing needle and thread from her

before, Phil stood there. Well, omitted farewells. By the time melted the cosmetic in the little turning two by two from dinner, nothing had happened, really, she reached the dressing room "frying pan" and beaded her cyed Shella curiously and, had she After what the most caustic Sheila felt rather friendly toward lashes carefully. Darkened ber but known it enviously.

her lips with generous strokes, I coloured blondes asked, smiling. dabbed rouge high on her check! Sheila smiled, too, and shrugbones. Close at hand she looked ged. Of course she was nervous! grotesque, anything but intrigu- But it was like the excited nering. But beyond "the footlights vousness of a circus horse sniffing the patches of colour would be sawdust after a long vacation. subdued to a natural flush, a hazy Soon she would be out there in oveliness, glowing and sparkling he glare of the footlights. Phil with health.

smoothed on, and her dancing friendly, in front. A sea of faces slippers. A silken slip and then swmming across her vision!" Daisy's frilled gown, tight at the waist and billowing to her knees. If it had been fitted to Sheila it could not have been more suitable. She would wear, it for the first number. Lottie, rather they were, Mildred was living "Follies" girls. Dark, plain, un- grand and aloof in a tiara and sweeping blue satin, watched as Shella promenaded across the dressing room.

"I'd take this other dress up a little more on the side," Miss Kilcoyne suggested, turning from in-Sheila worked on at the dress- spection of her own huge pink ing table. Lottie's specialty hair ribbon. Lottie agreed, catch-

Sheila shuffled a few steps, winced, smiled, tapped energet-Her hair would do, though she leally, warming up. The band was sorry there had not been was playing the first number, stopped telephoning? Sheila had The young man" was friendly, time for a shampoo and wave. Lottie, clearing her throat, caught rerecable. It was nice to see Now that the exchequer was about | up a chiffon handkerchief the size ran on. Now she was dancing! As nonchalantly as though Phil again. In show business one to be replenished. Sheila could of a lunch cloth and left hurriedly She lighted the tiny lamp, still in their street clothes, re-

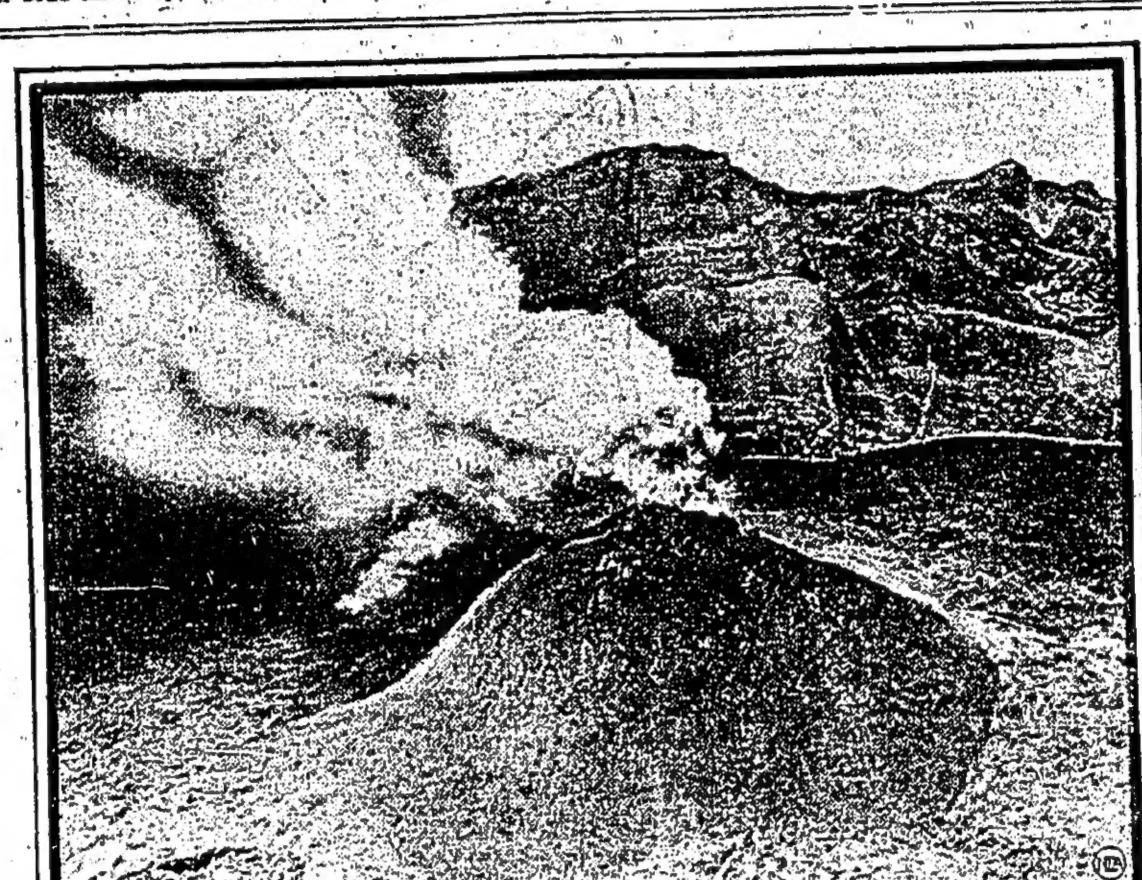
Roscoe and the rest would be be-Next came her hose, carefully hind her. An audience, hostile or

> The orchestra was bringing Lottie's number to a close with a blare. Applause, not voluminous but encouraging. There, Lottie was taking a bow. And another! That was a mistake-forcing the bows that way. Sheila liked to be hustled back to the stage, hand in hand with "the band leader, bowing shyly, backing out before the audience was willing to relinguish her. But to force applause was bad business. Presently the clapping became milder, merely a polite patter.

Sheila stood in the wings. Roscoe waved his baton, Phil nodded and the band crashed into melody. Two bars. Three bars. How did it go? Oh-this way! Sheila

Tum-ti-tum, ti-tum. fake that last turn there, baby!" She could still hear Bill Brady's admonishing tone, still hear his "ta-ta-, ta-ta!" Sheila didn't fake

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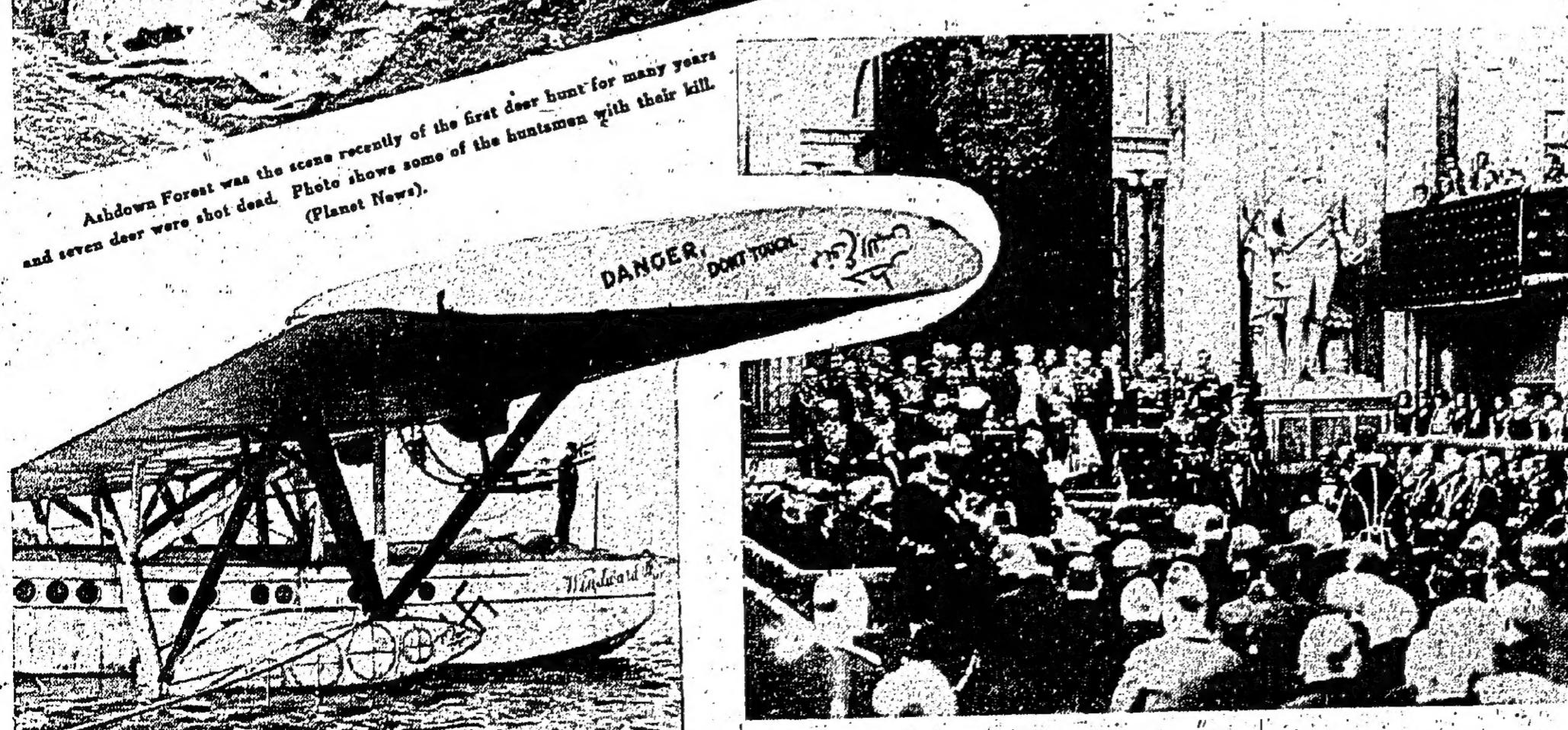


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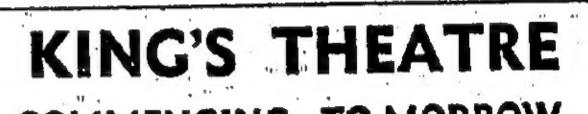
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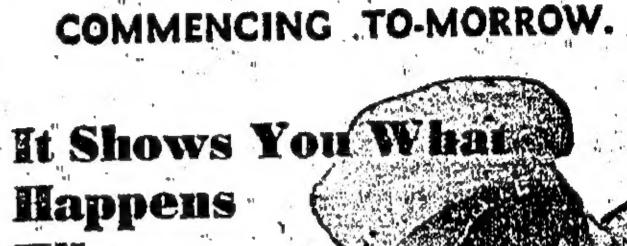
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The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 1st March, 1933, to Thursday, the 9th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

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General Meeting of the Company. And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed "from" the 22nd to the 28th day of February, 1933, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO. Managing Director. Hongkong, 14th February, 1933.

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Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly "Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on specially to draw the attention of Saturday, the 25th February, 1933, the public to the danger from at 11 30 a.m. for the purpose of small-pox which is very prevalent receiving the Report of the Board at the present time and "to the of Directors together with a State- fact that full protection from the ment of Accounts for the year end- disease is afforded by vaccination. ing 31st December, 1932.

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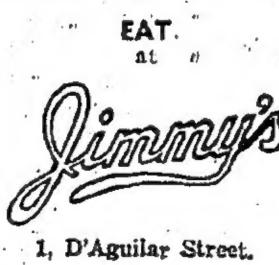
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Work of a high standard was seen in the University Union As- James Herbert Backhouse, Competition, which was completed recently.

Dragon once again demonstrated that he is among the foremost amateur photographers of the Colony. All his works bore the mark of distinction, which was rewarded by the judges with no fewer than five places in the first ten best pictures selected by them. He won the Advanced Class Competition with a beautifully finished picture catitled. 'Curves,' depicting children at play at the sea-side, and the second place with one called "Back-lane Gossip," which was art and humour exquisitely blended.

effort was a picture called Lobel, M. J. B. Montargis, M. "Seamstress." The third prize was Quist. E. M. Raymond, J. prize to Mr. H. Luer, whose best "Seamstress." The third prize was awarded to Mr. W. H. Tan, whose study of sea-life over the title. "Resting On One's Oars," deservedly carned the judges' approval.

Other prize-winners in the Ad-Abbas, H. C. Goh and K. W. Khoo, Mother, George, Ambrose and Lil, The death has occurred in Lon-

Paul Braga proved easily the hast, the judges awarding him the first six places. His efforts were in a class by themselves, and gave one the impression that before long this promising photographer will rank as one of the best amateurs

being also given to the Wah Yan was awarded tenth place.

tracted some nice pictures, the Man Chun-fai; highest distinction being given to the Wah Yan Photographic Club, who won the first prize as well as four consolation prizes. Second prize was won by Mr. E. H. Ong

and third by Mr. A. B. Tata. Besides the actual competitors, several other amateurs sent their pictures for exhibition. Prominent among these was Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the President of the Amateur Photographic Club, whose pictures were much admired.

brought to a close to-morrow when Mr. von Kobza will address the Club in the Assembly Room, at 4.30 p.m. his subject being comments on the entries."

### HONGKONG BUILT.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER PAYS CALL TO BRITHPLACE

The Norwegian Steamer Hektor which arrived here yesterday was eighteen months ago, when, W. Hansen. owing to slackness of trade she was laid up at Hamburg. . Recommissioned the major portion of which is come 6,000 tons of iron and steel for

lately in the purchase of iron and steel from other ecuntries. Several-large shipments of scrap iron have been reported frem, the U. S. A., Australia, and New Zealand. In addition, large consignments of milled iron and ingots for manufacturing purposes, have been coming from European ports.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC ART. | LATE MR. BACKHOUSE. FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY

YESTERDAY

The funeral of the late sembly Room yesterday when the resident and well known business-Amateur Photographic Club coni- man of the Colony, who passed menced a threeday exhibition of the away at the War Memorial pictures entered for the Members' Hospital on Sunday afternoon, took place in the Protestant Cemetery last evening, in the pre-As in former years, Mr. P. A. sence of a large gathering of friends and business associates.

The Rev. Mr. N. V. Halward performed the last rites.

Messrs. J. F. Wright (who was Mr. A. W. Bean, who was accompanied by Mrs. Wright), J. formerly a partner in Robinson Harrop and H. S. Dinsdale. and Co., Ltd., Singapore. Others in the gathering were Rosselet. Ko Leong-hoe. Ho Tsat- for about 30 years until the ret mert, H. A. Lammert, F. J. de They had made their home at Rome, T. Hynes, H. A. Taylor, A. During has residence in Circumstance in 1920.

Humphreys, E. R. Duckett, M. F. During has residence in Circumstance in 1920. prizes to one exhibitor, the judges Key, J. T. Prior, W. J. Hansen, have decided to present the second Ho Kuk-kwan. Ho Wing-ho, Ho Shoenen, and others.

A bunch of flowers from the widow was buried with the re-

Wreaths were sent by his

Although his best effort was Siu-hing, Frank S. Holcroft, Ho placed seventh in the list. Mrv E. Kwong, Tso Chak Tsun, E. R. G. Tan was given the second prize, Price, H. T. Buxton, C. Wiger, Ho while Mr. E. L. Foo annexed the Chok Ting. Alfred Lanmert, H. S. third with a picture which was Dinsdale. Denis H. Blake. James 1 placed eighth. Mr. R. S. Canoll Prior, J. L. Spence, Hugo Ammann, won a consolation prize, recognition Karsten Larsen. Chan Kwan-chiu, H. A. Kaller, Hanry P. C. Poon, Photographic Club, whose study N. S. Elliz, Ko Leong-hoe, W. Brackenridge, Holmer Drave, H. The Contact Print section at- Ray, M. F. Key, Lo Pak-wal and

Miss Coppin Flight-Lt. and Mrs. to sea in 1897 as naval cadet and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. midshipman of the Trafalgar, Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. battleship, in the Mediterranean. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Silas S. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Duckitt, Mr. 1900, he served in the cruiser and Mrs. K. S. Morrison Mr. and Pique in China, and after his pro-Mrs. Khund. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph motion to lieutenant in 1902 he was Gould, George P. Lammert and in the battlesh p Royal Oak, Home The judges for the Competition family, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Goodall, Fleet, the sloop Rinaldo in China, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor. Mr. and other vessels. In '905 he was Nagel, and Mrs. A. M. Bowes- and Mrs. L. E. Lammert, Mr. and appointed assistant to the Drafting Mrs. F. J. de Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Commander at Devonport, and two The exhibition, which is open H. A. Lammert, Mr. and Mrs. II. years later resumed sea service in daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., will be S. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Alen W. command of the destroyer Light-Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. ning. In 1909-10 he commanded Pedersen. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. the destroyer Myrmidon, and was Shank Mr. and Mrs. W. Ricketts then appointed to study German and family, M. and Mme. Maurice, abroad. J. R Montargis. M. and Mrs. E Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. G. outbreak of the War in 1914 he re-Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Duclos, Mr. and Fred. Thornber joined the active list and was apand family, Mr. and Mrs. Fung pointed to the battle-cruiser Tiger, Yuen-chung, Mr. and Mrs. H. II. in the Grand Fleet, where he was H. Priestley, Mr. and Mrs. J Caer during the first part of the War. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Golden- Later he was engaged on special berg. Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldenberg, service both at home and at Malta, launched from Kowloon dock in 1921. Mr. and Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith, She went into commission on March Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. 24, 1921, leaving here in Freemantle and Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Mr. and to lond a carge of wheat for Europe. | Mrs. Er'c Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Since that date she has only made [ J. E. Noronha, and Mrs. Ho. Ki one other call at this port; that was Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Mr. in February 1922, when she called bunkers. She was engaged in and Mrs. J.-T. Barram, Mr. and Marseilles-New York service Mrs. Lo Kan, and Mr. and Mrs.

" Compradore Staff of James list January, she loaded a cargo of Backhouse, Ltd., Chinese Office 7.500 tons at Hamburg, and Answers, Staff of James H. Backhouse, Hongkong, and Chinese Office Staff, of James H. Backhouse, Canton; Board of Directors Hongkong Japan has shewn much activity Amusements, Ltd.; the Staff of Hongkong Amusements, Ltd. and Affiliated Theatres. United Theatres, Inc., Puma Films, Ltd., The Acting Chairman. Committee and Members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce the Manazer and Staff of the" Chartered Bank of India, Australia and

China, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Imports Department, Messrs, Lammert Bros., Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, Mesrs Ricketts, Turner. & Co., Ltd., Min Ngai Knitting Factory, Quan Cheong, Dun Fat, the Captain, Committee and Members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Mesars, W. A. Hannibal & Co.; Officers and Members of the Cathay Chapter, No. 1165, E.C.; Worshipful Master and Brethran of Victoria Lodge, 1026, E.C.

### MRS. "E. BEAN. Death of Former Residents Of Singapore.

Present as chief mourners were the death of Mrs. E. Bean, wife of

Mrs. Bean lived in Singapore tirement of her husband in 1920.

pore Mrs. Bean did a great deal of work for local charitable institutions and was a keen supporter of the Y.W.C.A. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

### MR. R. D. YOUNG.

Old Member of Mercantile Bank Staff in Malaya.

all of whom won consolation prizes. Mickie and Doris, Charles, Joe don, of Mr. R. D. Young who was and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. R. for many years in the Mercantile In the Beginners' Class, Mr. Grimshaw. Shanghai, Mr. and Bank in Singapore as Chief Mrs. J. L. Hunter (Shanghai), accountant and later as manager. Mr. C. S. Spyer" (Shanghai), Mr. Mr. Young left Malaya in 1911 and H. A. Schooner (New York). Mr. after holding managerships i and Mrs. H. Birdaall (London), Madras and Bombay, joined the Mr. and Mrs. Wright (Ireland). Eastern Bank Ltd. In 1920 he Meesrs. H. A. Herridge, Rolf was appointed head office manager of that bank in London, and held Sin-hing. Frank & Wong the post until his death.

COMMR. JAMES BAYLEY. Naval Officer Who Served on " China Station. ..

REVOLVER ACCIDENT.

Commander James Bayley, R.N., retired, of Willaston Hall, Nantwich, who died on January 27 after an accident while practising with a Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. Cecil new revolver on his estate, was the Wigg, Miss M. Ellis and Felix M. eldest son of Mr. James Bayley, of Ellis, Miss D. Loie, Mrs. A. G. Willaston Hall, and was in the Navy Coppin, Mr. A. D. Coppin and from 1895 to 1919. He first went

Promoted to sub-lieutenant in

In 1911 he retired, but on the until 1919, when he reverted to the retired list and was granted the rank of commander.

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THE BROKEN

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AND JUST

AS HE IS

CRAWLING

BACK, THE

BANDIT PLANE

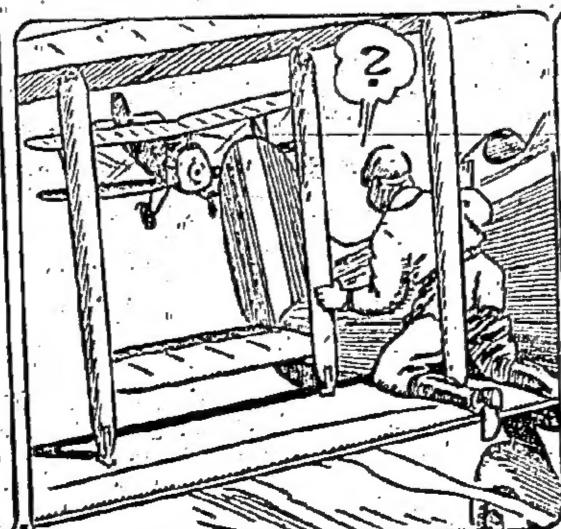
SWOOPS

DOWN, OH

HIS SHIP

LIKE A

STREAK ....



COOMING DOVIN ON RILEY AND FRECKLES, THE BANDIT MADE HIS FIRST MISTAKE... TOO LATE N ZIPPING UPWARDS, STRUCK THE TOP OF RILEY'S

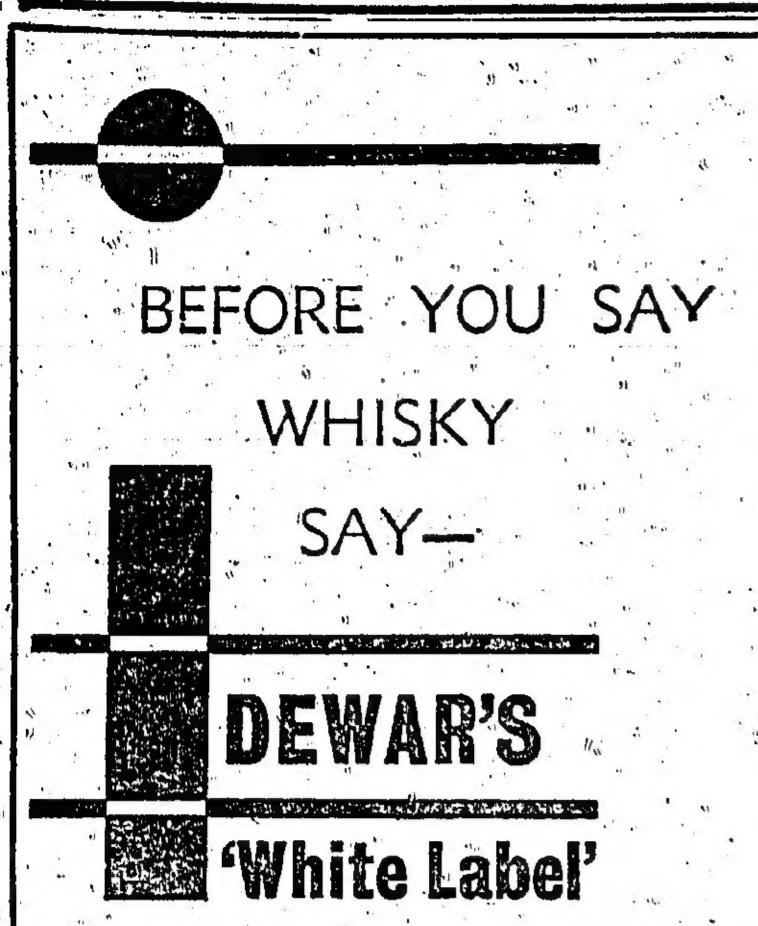
MAN ... HE'S TORN HIS TAIL LOOK!

THE FOOL! HE

MUST BE A CRATY









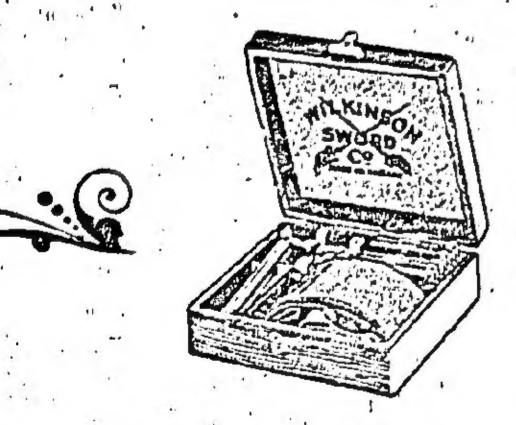
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## Ujongkong Eelegraph

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933.

### THE SOCIAL SERVICES :

signed manifesto, recently issu-

Local Government and the so-

cial services. Among the signa-

tories to the manifesto were

Sir Josiah Stamp, Sir, Arthur

Salter, Mr. H. G. Well's, Dr. Scott

Oliver Lodge, Dr. Cyril Norwood,

Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Dr. Ernest

Barker, Col. John Buchan, and

trogression from the standards

timely and influentially

so laboriously erected -would of the United States and pro- land. have consequences of a disastrous kind". Some of those disastrous consequences are in- producers to bar out Filipino covery of that ability so essenfruit is seen in high incidence of infantile mortality, bad con- jection. ditions of housing (with their inevitable consequence of a low standard of public health), a wide indignation at the denial of equal opportunity which makes so seriously for the division between classes." manifesto declares that "no diminutions in expenditure " are justified if, as these may well do, they seem likely over period to injure the mental and physical power of the presen generation to cope with grave problems by which it is confronted." The fact that body of public men representative of all parties and religious denominations and including the inventions of man. Hence leading educationalists, medical doctors, social workers and economists, should feel it necessary to issue such a manifesto is in itself an indication of the strength of feeling on the sub- crude methods as diving for the ject. The "economy" policy of the Government has already resulted in decreased expenditure on education and the general and ejected sufficient-waste proslowing down of the progres- duct to provide an easy living sive development of the elemen- for vast colonies of pelicans. tary educational system out-Pelican youth grew up in an lined in the Hadow Report. The atmosphere of indulgence. The abolition of free secondary edu- next meal meant only a short cation and the raising of fees, and pleasant flight to the neartogether with the imposition of est cannery. The machine age a means test for the parents of had removed the days of drudclever children, will deal another gery when their parents dived blow at the "standards so la- and ducked ten hours or more boriously erected" by previous a day for a bit of herring and Governments. The purpose of often went to bed hungry. But the manifesto is to create a now many canneries have been public opinion that will resist closed by economic conditions unjustified attacks on the social and the younger pelicans, unservices. It is to be hoped"that trained in the pursuits of their the Government will give more forefathers, are blaming the consideration to the views ex- government for a shortage of pressed in the manifesto, than food. Hence their return to has hitherto been given to the technocracy with the hope that same views expressed in other All the cans in the cannery can

### The Philippines

The United States appears to have abandoned the high moral purpose of helping the Filipinos to achieve real independence grounded on economic and political stability. Instead it is offering them autonomy with one hand and snatching from them with the other the economic supports needed to make largely bases Filipinos' economic well-being. And that economic strength undergirds political, social and educational development of the islands. A gift which loses much of its value as soon as expense of the recipient. Because of the opposition in the Legislature the Filipino mission is expected to seek to have the question of acceptance put benext steps would be the election when they got news of the fall a constitutional convention the Tsarist Government, and submission of its work to the President of the United OF REVOLT States and to a referendum in the Philippines. Upon approval a probationany autonomous government would be established quate competence as not very "Party Line." in the islands. Washington active agents of the Comintern; would be represented in Manila some of them have disappeared into FASHIONS FOR by a High Commissioner having the wastes of Siberia; the "re, only minor powers such as free have either died and been acaccess to governmental records and the right to report to the President any failure of the Filipino Government to fulfill it obligations. Indeed, the United have long ago been condemned as States would retain responsibilied, draws public attention to the ty for the islands without any danger of "economy" attacks on real authority. This coupled with the retention military bases, might lead grave dangers in the present unsettled state of the Far East. During the first five years of the probationary period exports Lidgett, Dr. A. D. Lindsay, Sir of sugar, 'coconut oil and cord age to the United States would educational theory. "Free "love" | be limited and during the second

five years they would be taxed

at American tariff rates to pay

claim an independent Filipino

ed, the full freedom of American

Pelicanocracy

The pelicans are said to be

oughly converted to the pro-

lot of luxury. The pelican is a

wise old bird. As the holder of

tion of labour-saving devices.

No bird has developed greater

facilities for gathering and stor-

ing its food. And it has not

been unmindful of the value of

its interest in the cause of tech-

nocracy at a time when the

economic situation has served

somewhat to restrict its easy

sources of food supply. In early

days, the pelican employed such

fish which formed its chief

source of food supply. And

then, at various points, great

fish canneries got into operation

Come to the aid of the pelican.

other well-known and represent Filipino debts. At the end of

tative people. The manifesto ten years, if all conditions have

points out that "any serious re- been fulfilled the President

Another element in Soviet dicated:-"They might well im- products by tariffs would be society reminiscent of the more pair for a generation the dis- established at the same time. respectable, or at least morn

interested in technocracy. The tany a nime slow, pernaps whose will continue to occupy, the to the occasion, though only then machine age has brought them very face immediately calls up a Kremlin;""Whom" is a constant a raw and unfledged constable. such a large measure of benefit picture of an institute or a read-lactor. "Whom" queues up for We arrested ourself, reported the that they have become thor-ing-room or a discussion group on, its bread, stares at illuminated arrest at the station and looked position of a little labour and a minently in the leading articles of reads the newspapers that "Who" evidence was ascertained interpatents for the first known prac
Pravds and Isvestia, who is writes, with—generally speaking regatorily." How the magistrates tical cold storage system it has given an honourable, if unexcit—remarkable tolerance and good cheered when we reneated these led all other birds in the promo- ing, place in propagandist drama humour.

## ARISTOCRATS OF MOSCOW

By R. T. CHOLERTON

The various phases of the and whose improved conditions as Russian Revolution have left their in result of the Soviet "Governautonomy secure. For it is free mark on the population of Moscow ment's policy form the subject of trade with the United States and on its institutions, so that many an illustrated booklet and newspaper articles and plays and provide heavy ammunition for even street crowds seem some many an official guide. times to contain in themselves the whole history of the last fifteen the dominant social element is the years. Faintest, scarcely to be discerned now, are the traces of the pre-Revolution revolutionar, of the men and wemen who lived is accepted is a shabby gift. in exile, and who dressed eccentri-Especially when the giving is ex- cally, and who spent their time pected to enrich the giver at the discussing, and often quarrelling over, the precise importance of this or that article in their fait': and its "application; of the intellectual-Bohemian-Anarchist revolutionaries who flocked back to Russia from their Cavourité cafes fore a special convention. The in Paris and Geneva and Vienna

"OLD" TIMERS" The luckiest of these veterans have been able to return to their cales, and enjoy a small but adecorded a State funeral, or hold minor administrative posts and dream of the good old days when revolution was in the making an not made. . Most. of their ideas "petit-bourgeois" or, as deviations of one sort or another from the "party line,", and they enjoy the sort of esteem and consideration that this accorded in England to, say, gentlewomen in reduced circumstances. Even so, their influence markedly "dwindling-in Soviet authority. with co-education and hand-weav- question; once the question

### THE PROLETARIAN nation. But while not proclaim- MAN:

As far as Moscow is concerned new bourgeoisie. These fill cinemas and the theatres and restaurants; ladies tending to be iresay; gents less formal-black shirt, velveteen jacket, top boots -but none-the-less unmistakably used to a higher standard of life than the ordinary worker.

On the book shelves of each one of them is a volume of Marx, bound in limp black leather, and on their walls portraits of Stalin going." and Lenin. They use the telephone a great deal, are mad on gadgets and dream of the time when, after a whole series of Five-Year Plans, gramophones and two-seaters will be available for their women and natty blue sailor suits for their youngsters and enough food to have jolly parties withut getting tripped up by the

As for the bosses or "Court and Personal"—they wear smart uniforms of black leather coats, and carry satchels, and, except for the us around more than anyone else, to be seen any day travelling to | ger. and from their offices in powerful

One ruling class is very like another, in bearing at least; and as the Soviet Government has become more and more established the Soviet ruling class has become is still to be seen in, for instance, more and more assured, more and the theoretical basis of Soviet more aware that it is the salt of marriage law, and-though here the earth and fittest to exercise

Lenin resolved all problems of and "free discipline" to this day government to the famous quesflavour very faintly the Marx- tion, "Who is to govern whom?" Len'n-Stalin gospel and connect Revolutions, like general elections, the Dictatorship of the Proletariat are an attempt to answer this ing and vegetarianism and the decisively answered a ruling class "simple li'e," with model colonies comes automatically, into existwould surrender all sovereignty in the Cotswolds and New Eng- ence, and Commissars and Secretaries of State and Maharajah's and Calipha assume the "Who" role in very much the same sort of way.

### THE SILENT

There is, of course, the popula-And they would have been enactivity is what might have been account, the peasants and workers cies A/C, would sally forth. joying some measure of freedom called in Victorian England the who were neither pre-Revolution tial to national leadership. from Filipino competition for Movement for Cultural Improve- revolutionaries nor have become They might easily lead to those ten years already. That is the ment Amongst Working Men, new bourgeoisie or ruling class, bute to the policeman who sumsocial conditions of which the freedom which puts a taint on The big "realists," our Union boss These, except that at the moment moned himself for having a poker this gift and may cause its re- types, have long ago moved into they are more than usually hungry party and was fined four dollars the Kremlin, and their runners-up and shabby, have been largely un- and commended, by the Bench. have become the new "State Bour- affected by the Revolution. Great | But if he thinks he is original, geoisie" and may in time, if things changes in history are often why he's wrong. It was thus we go well, become the new aristo- brought about by mass move- won promotion ourself when we ments, but their consequence is served with "The Force." Here and there; however, traces always that the mass remains "Tight" one night in the Divistill exist of the old-fashioned "Whom." One "Who!" after an sional canteen (ah, beer was beer worker-intellectual-serious, men- other has occupied, and doubtless in those days!) we rose at once say. William Morris's "News from street propaganda, gratefully ac- ourself up in the cells. We tested Nowhere." This is the proletar- cepts an occasional pass to the ourself for sobriety and, as we ian man-like the economic man, cinema or the theatre, suffers the suspected, was quite unable to say an abstraction-who figures pro- fate that "Who" imposes, and clearly "The corroborability of the

## The Very Idea!

GIVING US THE WOIKS

By Edward "Stickybeak" Kelly. We received an invitation the other day to see a trade film of the Austin Car factory at the Queen's Theatre.

We think there is always something fascinating about seeing how things like this are done, and hope that the invitation won't stop at motor-cars.

Take the chappie who makes the Hongkong Directory, for in-stance. His office work wouldn't differ much from ours, we suppose, but he gets a kick out of doing his rounds.

Imagine us ambling along the" Peak Road together, when sudden. ly from one of the flats half a dozen coolies stagger out beneath a piano. The Directory Director pricks up his ears.

"Ho, the Mugwumps are moving," he says, "I must find out for my nav edition where they are

> A few seconds later he returns with a defeated look on his face. "My mistake," says, "they're not moving. The balliffs are in?

> Or we come across Pete pulling a ricksha up Chater "Good Lord, there's Watkins,

he mutters. He must have left his job in the civil service," and he goes across'to see Pete. "Sh-h-h-h!" says Pete, "don't speak to me. There's one of the

shroffs over there." The man we'd like to have take

big Mystery Men like Stalin, are though, would be our bank mana-Promptly at 10 n.m. we'd be

around to watch him fling open the doors of the big safe. Then he counts the money." As a rule, this is o.k. within a \$100 Chartered Bank note or so, which

probably has gone; for teas and things for the staff, "Next he checks the bundles of Bills Receivable and laughs joyously. Then he checks the hundles of Bills Payable and doesn't

This done he has a go at the Bank Premises A/C, and if some careless clod of a clerk has chucked ink on the wall, the manager gets furious, because the cost of cleaning it up has to be charged against capital. So the long day. passes with one thing or the other until four o'clock.

Then the manager would take his white spats down from the" hatrack, lock the big safe, look-" " ing to see that we weren't left inside—and extracting his tram fare .. from the Sundries and Emergen-

### SIC ITUR. ....

. We would add our modest tri-

facts from the witness-box!

Within a week we were a serreant, with twice as much to spend in the canteen.

ARAMINTA AGAIN. Dere Mister Kelly. U are a rele gentelman and i compleatly withdrawers ennythink i may hav sed against u enny time. Last nite i bawt some tripe and

unions & it cum rapt in a paper what add an articul pokin fun at the Fire Brigaid.

Now Mister Kelly, spekeing as a lady and a muther witch no wun can dincy me avin ad seven littel wuns (thoch as wun lot was twins and wun lot was triplex i am not as old as u mite think) i wants to gav in my umbel oipnuin & i hav add sum experience of firemen thogh i may be no Hellin of Tray or Cleoptera not Moaner Lizard neither, all thogh sumwun did say as how I smiled like wun in a huss wun day wich was verry road but ment kindly like i could see-well has i say i think the Hong Kong Fire Brigaid is the nisest bunch of yung chapps I ave seen in my life an perlite and effishent two and I won't ave nobuddy say nothin else becose it aint trrew and i wont sit down wile ennywun is casting asparraograss at them. It may he orlright, to cast piles befor swine & ave them returned in manny ways but, i wont ave nun cast at our Fire Brigaid even thogh it is sed without malies aforepence and let em as laffs loudest burn longest

Araminta Austin. (Mother of Seven. Baby

Austins)



'I'm afraid by the t.me we get our net rehearsed all the music will be out of date."

### PROFESSOR OF A MAMBA

terday to warn a man in Rotter- aviation which will prevent all the Chinese Authorities at dam that a snake he possesses, or possibility of the misuse of civil Nanking and Peking the withmay have sold, is not, as he sup- aircraft for military purposes. poses, harmless, but is a green mamba, a type of snake whose bite normally is fatal within three minutes.

at the London oo, of powerful a weapon could not give, another green mamba, sent from Glasgow by a dealer whose assistant was bitten by the reptile. On Thursday, in response to an urgent request, the London Zoo sent a supply of mamba anti-toxin. to Glasgow for the treatment of the dealer's assistant, who was bitten while unpacking a parcel of what he supposed were harmless snakes. The mamba anti-toxin saved his life. The snake is now safely lodged in the Zoo.

Yesterday the following telegram was sent by the dealer, Mr. Andrew Wilson, F.Z.S., of Glasgow, to Rotterdam to the dealer who sent the parcel of snakes to

"Glasgow, Friday .-- A green tree snake sent was green mamba. Our assistant bitten and removed to infirmary. Warn purchaser of other snake."

Mr. Wilson found on the price list that there had been two reptiles of this variety in the Dutchman's possession, and that obviously he was not aware that they were mambas;

### Saved by Weather

Mr. John Ryan, of Glasgow, the man who was bitten, is making an excellent recovery, and considers himself the luckiest man in the world. When the snake reared to attack. Mr. Ryan, Mr. Wilson's son promptly grabbed it. As a result it inflicted only a slight. scratch on Mr. Ryan's hand. This was ignored at the time, but the giddy sickness that followed warned Mr. Wilson that something unusual had-occurred. The attack was not fatal probably "because the snake was affected by the cold journey from Rotterdam.

The green mamba is found in African tree country, notably on the Natal coast. It. will attack man or animal without any provocation. The Glasgow specimen was six feet three inches long.

### THIRD DAY OF RACES

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4th Race. Punbar's Selection. Sadko Hetman

5th Race. Helter Skelter Bistre Gallant Fox

6th Race.

Klickitat The Goat Black Velvet

7th Race. Con Coo Bay Mayflower

Jungle Jim 8th Race.

Dunbar's Selection Sadko Hétman

9th, Race.

Night Star Ration The Raincloud

10th Rage.

King's Bounty Gay. Crusader

11th Race.

Mon Talisman The Plover Navy Hall

## INDUSTRIES FAIR

## **OPENS**

### BRIGHTEST & MOST VARIED

London, Feb. 20. Representatives from nearly Sunday. every country in the world attended the opening day of the British Mr. Thomas Eadeson, who was re- Club will be held on Saturday next Industries Fair. Many were wa't- ported missing on Sunday last, havint the club house. The bachelor ing when the doors opened early now been located. According to a members will be at home to all this morning.

that the Fair this year, which is certainly the biggest in the series, was also the brightest and most -British Wireless.

### AIR KILLING HORRORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

poses, provided only that there can be devised an effective scheme for Efforts were being made yes- the international control of civil that Japan is likely to suggest to

### NECESSARY CONDITION.

It was manifest that the prohi-This is the sequel to the arrival agreement not to make use of so any real sense of security so long as there was no effective guarnaval and military aircraft and by the invasion of Jehol. the prohibition of air hombard- People wno speak of the rather than diminished.

TWO NEEDS.

at least two conditions. It must the trouble comes I am sure they sorrees of civil aviation-used for military purposes in the event of every country for civil and commercial purposes nor restrict freedom in the realm of experiment and research.

Regarding the first, Lord Londonderry pointed out that the July resolution contemplated that some regions should be excluded. .. but the means, were obviously required to prevent the civil machines existing in those areas being available for military purposes.

### SAFEGUARDING FUTURE.

Regarding the second condition, t was inconceivable that a convention designed to promote security and goodwill among nutions should be such as to check the free development of what was perhaps the most amportant arent of the present day for encouraging meach of communications and the development of commercial and friendly intercourse. ...

British Wireless.

## ST. PAUL'S

### REVEALED BY WASHING

A process of adorning and ter's Special, modernising St. Paul's Cathedral is being undertaken to make ital The construction of a secret interior beauty worthy of the re- stair to the crypt in the pillar of cently completed £400,000 scheme the Great West Door, to enable to save the fabric from disaster. processions on great occasions to

the utmost of Wren's life-work battling through the enormous have been in the minds of the crowd; authorities for 20 years. Canon. The removal of the benches

Cathedral, after scores of years. | links with St. Paul's); It has already transformed the The installation of loudspeakers nave out of all recognition. Until to enable the choir to hear the the washing of the walls and the whole service, after years of exrepainting of the ceiling reveal- | convenience; and ed it, the amazing beauty of The erection shortly of splendid Wren's work was not realised by lamps, designed by Sir Edwin anyone. We are cleaning the rest! Lutyens for the west front, but now."

A Sccret Stair Other works already taken hand include:

### NEUTRAL ZONE.

PROPOSAL MAY BE MADE TO CHINA

Tokyo, Feb. 20. The Foreign Unice indicates drawal of Chinese regulars from Jehol and the creation of neutral zone on both sides of the Great Wall for the purpose o bition of military aircraft and an minimising the possibility of the Jehol operations spreading to North Cuina .- Reuter.

"Powder Magazine."

Peking, Feb. 20. antee that civil aircraft could not "The whole north is a powder be so misused. The problem be-magazine awaiting a spark," said fore the committee, therefore, was Mr. T. V. Soong, interviewed by the to devise such an effective regula- Special Correspondent or the tion of civil aviation as would S. C. M. Post this evening. "The make feasible the abolition of spark will probably be supplied

ment. Without such regulation stolidity of the north," Mr. Soung the danger to the world's peace continued, "don't know what they would otherwise be increased are talking about. Outwardly everything here is calm but the Japanese aggressions have provoked the people and army in the Any such scheme must satisfy north beyond endurance. When prevent all possibility of the re- will respond as quickly as the people in the south."

Mr. Soong supported this asseran outbreak of hostilities and it! tion by quoting the readiness must not prevent or hamper the with which bankers had supplied fullest development of aviation in funds for the "coming months," adding that if conservative fininciers displayed this spirit, the attitude of the rest of the com-

munity could be easily imagined. Mr. Soong announced he would return to the south shortly, fully satisfied with the success of his mission .- Our "Special "-Correspon-

Busy Time.

Peking, Feb. 20. Mr. Soong is still busity working here and it is unlikely that he will leave to-day as has been reported he might. This afternoon he was very busy with the Young Marshal, visiting hospitals in Which the Shanhaikwan wounded are recovering, for Mr. Soong is organising public opinion and Teeling as much as sinews of war.

Reports still coming from Jehol tell of the electric effect of the Speaking of the problem which Young Marshal and Mr. Soong's the committee must face, Lord visit to" that city produced. As Londonderry reminded the mem- an aged and stately mission father bers that aviation was only in its who has lived his lifelong in Jehol infancy and they were considering told one of the visitors, "The a convention to safeguard the Chinese tell me this is a great future as much as the present. - day for Jehol, for this is the first time any great Chinese has visited Jehol for 72 years," referring of course to the last visits of the

> If it was previously in doubt whether the Chinese at Jehol would fight, the doubts have now been disposed of and it is certain that the Japanese will meet all the opposition that human determination and personal courage can mobilise against them .- Ren-

Parts of this attempt to make return with dignity instead of

Alexander states. The comple- which hitherto have cut up the tion of the preservation of the lines of the building and marred fabric in 1930 at last enabled its beauty, and their replacement by small chairs (the old benches "One of the biggest works of are now being treasured in village all," Canon Alexander said. "is churches in England and Scotland. the complete cleaning of the and even in New Zealand, as

desired and planned for 20 years

It is likely that other works will follow.

### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

NIGHT TO DAY, AND YEAR TO YEAR BECAUSE THEIR WELL-SPRING IS ETERNAL. Oudia. "

A gold wristlet watch was found by from a bed. He was later taken to the police at the Races yesterday and the Government Civil Hospital for the owner can have the watch on ap- treatment. plication to the Inspector in charge of the Wanchai Police Station.

. Suffering from injuries to his legs, caused by a tree falling on him whilst digging earth at Stanley, a man namled Chung Lo, aged 25, was taken to the Government . Civil Hospital on

report issued by the police, he had married members and their ladies. The general impressions were been ill ad was staying with a friend;

valued at \$298, the property of the mature explosion of a charge caused offer themselves for re-election. variegated. The Duchess of York China Light and Power, was stolen severe injuries to two of the workmen, Andit The accounts have been visited the White City section of from the Kwong Tai Shing timber Chan Woon, aged 25, and Yeung protect by Becars, Perce Smith, the Fair and made many pur- yard of Anchor Street, Taikoktsui. Ping, aged 18, both of whom were Seth and Fleming who offer themchases during her long inspection, sometime between mid-night and 7 removed to the Kowloon Hospital by selves for re-election. a.m. on Monday.

THE FIRE OF TRUE ENTHUSIASM IS, The death took place on January LIKE THE FIRES OF BAKU, WHICH 12, at Bickley, Kent, of Mr. Frank, NO WATER CAN EVER QUENCH, AND de Lisle Solbe, formerly of H. M. Consular Service in China at the age of sixty-one. of sixty-one.

> Whilst visiting a friend at 59, High Street, Leung Cheuk, aged 19, received injuries to his leg when he fell

the police the loss of his Police Reservist revolver and 50 rounds of ammunition from his residence. The revolver is valued at \$66. The annual ball given by bachelor

members of the Crafgengewer Cricket During blasting operations in a

the Shamshuing Police.

### SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banka. Hongkong Banks, \$1.770 n. H'kong Banks, Lon., £120 n. Chartered Bank, £13% n. Mercantile Bank - A. & B Mercantile Bank C., £9 1/8. n. East Asia, \$108 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$28 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tls. 6 n.

insurances. Conton Ins.: \$1,375 n. Union Ins., \$57215 n. China Underwriters, \$2.35 sa. China Fire \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1350 n. International Assee, Tls. 4 n.

China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 p

Shinping. Douglas, \$301/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$22 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Ido-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Bearer), 46/6 n. Union Watercoats, \$20% n.

Benguets, \$17% n. Kailans, 22/9 n. Langkats (Single), Tls.4 n. Shai Explorations, Tis.2.10 n. Shai Loans, Tls.2.30 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n. Benguet Exp., 23 cts, n.

; "Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$144 n. v H.K. Docks, \$20 n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$4.40 n. Providents (new), \$1.90 n. Honickews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineerings Tlas 20 p. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 96 s.

Hotels (old), \$7.50 n. Holegs (new), 86.30 n. H. E. Lands, 87534 n. Shai, Lands, Tls. 251/4 n. Materiality Land. Tis, 10 n. Humphreys, \$14.10 n. Agin Register "A", \$140 n Asia Realties "B", \$28 n. Chinese Estates. \$95 b. China Realties, Tis.11:40 n. China Debentures Tls.991/2 n. Catton Mills

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.40 n. Shai Cottons, Tls. 71 n. Zoong Smes, Tls. 11.75 n. Wing On Textiles (S.) 115 n Pahitie Petilies. Tramways, \$20.50 n. 4 \$16.20 n.

Star Ferries, \$89 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$341/2 n. Variable: Family There 833% n China Light (offi), \$11.10 s. H.K. Electric \$74 b. Macao Electric \$24.30 n. Sandakan Lights, \$12 n. Telephones (öld), \$30, n. Telephones (new), \$261/4 s. China Buses, Tls.10 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 12/- n. . Industries.

Malabon Sugars \$2714 n. Cald: Macg. Ord.), Tla:14 n. Cald: Macg. Prof.), Tis:101/2 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$7% n. Cements (old), \$6 n. Coments (new) 52 n. H.K. Ropes, \$11.30 n. Agriculturals, 37 n. " Stores of

Dairy Farms, \$29.40 n. Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), \$11:40 n. Por. A. Wines, \$1 n. Sinceres \$15.50 b. Lane Crawfords, \$5.40 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Wm. Powells, \$3,35 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$225 n.

Miscellanenus. Amusements, \$121/2 n. Entertainments, \$13.40 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$31/4 m. United Theatres. Tls. 5 n. Macao "Greyhounds." \$10 n. Construction (old), \$5 s. Construction (new), \$1 sa. Wallace Harpers, \$9 n. B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds, \$66% n.

### COMPANY REPORT.

THE DAIRY FARM CO'S. PROFITABLE YEAR

.The report of the Dairy Form, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., for precentation to the shareholders at the thirty-seventh ordinary yearly megting to be held at the Company's town effice, on Wednesday, March 1, at 11 a.m. states:

The profit for the neriod under review after writing off \$200.335.61 for Depreciation, and providing for Directors and Auditors fees, amounts to \$600.151.40 which includes the sun. Ng Kai-chuen, of 165, Pak Tai of 268,920.42 brought forward from Street, Kowloon City, has reported to last year's accounts. It is proposed to deal with the above balance of \$600,151\_40 ns follows: To pay Dividend of \$1.50

per share on 250,000

shares \_\_\_\_\_\$375,000,00 To pay Bonus of . 25 cts. rer share on 250,000 Add to Cattle Reserve ... To carry forward ...... 62,651,40

Rotiring Directors,-Mr. T. E. quarry at old Kowloon Tong, near penter and Mr. J. Owen Hughes re-A ten-horse power electric motor, the No. 8 Railway Bridge, a pre-tien by rotation but holme eligible

### RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

From Z.B.W., on wave length of 350 metres (845 k/e.). .. 4.30 p.m.—Chinese recorded pro-. 7-10.30 p.m. European program-4-7.20 p.m. Orchestral and Band

Teddy Bears' Picnic (Bratton) .... Greening Novelty Orchestra. The Toymaker's Dream (Golden) ... Debroy Somers Band The Language of the Nighungales (Gennin). The Jolly Whistlers (Gennin)) .... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra

Pizzicato Pierrette (Gennin). Valse des Mascottes (Gennin) :... Rournementh Municipal Orchestra 7.20 p.m. Closing Local Stock Qua-

York Stock Quotations, etc. 7.30-8 p.m. Sonata for 'Cello and Piano (Ireland) .... Antoni Sala ('Cella) and John Ireland (Piano) L2311/L2317. 8' p.m. Local Time and Weather

tations, Selected London and New

8.3-8.35 pm. Instrumental. Victin Solo-Czardas (Monti): Violin Solo-Madrigale (Simonetti) Yvonne Curti. Song-She Wandered Down the Mountain Side (Stephenson and Clay).

Song-Peer Gynt-Solveig's Song (Dickinson and Grieg) .... Dora Labbette (Seprano) Octet-Memories of Devon (Evans). Octet-Collette (Fraser-Simson) ... .J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DB231: Song-The Mikado-Tit Willow (Gilbert and Sullivan). Song-The Mikado-A More Hu-

.... Harold Williams (Baritone) Piano Salo-Songs Without Words (Mendelssohn)-Op.38, No. 6 Flat Major. Piano Solo-Songs Without Words (Mendelszohn)-Op.53, No. 2 in E

mane Mikado (Gilbert and Sullivan)

Flat Major .... Ignaz Friedman 8.35-9:15 p.m. Le Sacre du Printemps (The Rite of Spring) (Igor Stravinsky) .... Igen Stravinsky conducting the Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris)

9.15-10.28 p.m. Variety. Song-When It's Springtime in the Rockies ..... "Hobo" Jack, Turner: (Baritone). Song-Dancing With Tears in my

Eyes .... Ruth Etting (Comedienne) Organ Sole-Moonbeams Dance. Organ Solo-Ragamushin Rom'o ...

.Terance Casey Vocal Duct-One, Day. Vocal Duct-Beware of Love .... Layton and Johnstone Orchestral-Falling in Love Again. Orchestral-Farewell I Kiss Your Hand .... Albert Sandler and His "Humorous Song-What Would Mr. . . Glodstone Say to That? Humorous Song-That Rests Enti-

rely With Me .... Norman Long Xylophone Solo-The Dancing Tai-Xylophone Solo-The Clatter of the

Clogs .... Rudy Star ta Vocal Duct-The Sunshine of Mar-Vocal Duct-Sittin' on a Rainbow ... Layton and Johnstone Humorous Monologue-Mr. Potter's

Sporting Broadcast .... Gillie Petter Piano Solo-Have You Forgotten? Piano Solo-Helen-Selection ....

Billy Mayerl Song-I May be Crazy. Song-My Little Octoroon ....Kit Songs-Old Time Comedians-Vocal Memories .... Frank Wood DR281. . 10 28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes, are kindly supplied by Mesers, Anderson Music Co. The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7.15 p.m. may, on mny day be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to, be good.

### SPLENDID- CONCERT.

BARRIE PLAY AND MELO-DRAMA CLEVERLY ACTED

Two cleverly produced and splendidly acted plays were features of the concert and dramatic entertainment held under the auspices of St. Andrew's Club in St. Andrew's Church Hall last night. · Amateur productions are usually

patronised by people who come arepared for the worst. But there was real merit in last night's show, something of unusual appeal, which delighted the crowd. The first play, a melodrama in three scenes, "The Bells," calls for

a delicacy of treatment, without

which a clever production may be reduced to farce... Nothing could be said against the treatment meted out by the players last night Sydney West as the central figure, a man haunted by memories of a murder he had committed years before, took the major honours. Deep, emotional acting was required of him, and he carried \$600,151.40 his part through in a most convincing manner. Others in the cast were Agnes Leib, Luba. Gooseva, Sidney Edgar, Arthur Jeffreys, Gordon Thomson and Theo

> J. M. Barrie's well-known play, "The Old Lady Shows her Medals," lis an entirely different type of

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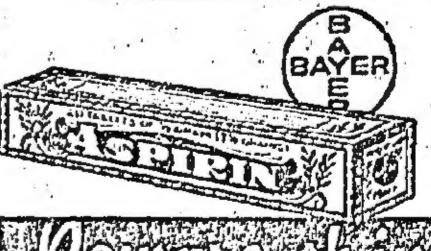


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James Ferguson as Stephen Mitchell and the hard-bitten young private of Thomson. the Black Watch and Margaret. Four songs by Miss Belle Park

Bunje as the old lady who "adopt, and four violin solos by Mrs. W. ed" him as her son, shared the Schroder were also well received. Miss Park, who has a "plensing major honours. The acting in this play would soprano voice, chose "The Dancing have done credit to a professional company. Mand Mother, Evelvn believe in fairles?" and an Eriskay Gray and Sydney West were the love lilt as her numbers.

three charwomen and Gordon! Mrs. Schroder delighted the Thomson as the clergymen ably audience with "Solo de Concert," "Diabeske," "Song without Words," assisted the principals.

by and "Kuyarriah." Both plays were produced

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## WRESTLING BOUT FIXED FOR SUNDAY NEXT

Volunteers Draw With

Kowloon Club.

E. C. FINCHER 46.

The cricket match " between the

Volunteers and the Kowloon Cricket

Club continued yesterday and ended

and was dismissed for 239, a number

of the batsmen entering double

figures. The Volunteers declared their

second innings closed when six wickets

were down; setting Kowloon 195 for

innings badly, when seven wickets

Volunteers 1st. Innings 314.

E. G. Fincher, c Richardson, b

Divett ....

I. McInnes, c Munro, b Divett...

N. A. E. Mackay, c Potter, b

Beck .....

Divett

F. E. Lawrence, b Beck ..... 18

C. L. Stapleton, l.b.w. Beck .... 11

F. Goodwin, b Divett .......... 18

Extras ..... 25

O. B. Raven, not out ....

Richardson ....

Ride .....

Kilbee .....

Baskett, .....

Munro ..... 11

Mitchell ..... 2

Volunteers 2nd. Innings.

J. E. Richardson, e Smith, b

Lyni .....

Smith

S. V. Gittins, c Lawrence,

A. C. Beck, c E. F. Fincher, b

Lyal .....

.. Total (for 6 wkts.) ... 11

Munro, Divett, Potter and Baskett

Kowloon 2nd. Innings.

A. T. Lay, c Potter, b Beck ....

F. E. Lawrence, b Divett .....

F. Goodwin, b Divett .....

E. F. Fincher, b Beck ......

N. A. E. Mackay, c Mitchell, b

Beck F. B. W. Smith, c Gittins, b Beck.

E. C. Fincher, not out .....

C. I. Stanleton, not out ......

Extras ....

Raven and McInnes did not bat.

Total (for 7 wkts.) ...

r. C. Lyal, c Ride, b Beck .....

D. S. Harley, not out ...... L. D. Kilbee, c Lyal, b Smith ...

J. C. Lynl, c Richardson, b

Kowloon 1st. Innings.

Baskett ..... 55

and 36 each.

Scores:



WUN THE DERBY-Mr. V. V. Needs, the Shanghai jockey, who yesterday steered Trentbridge past. the post to win the Derby.

## THE RYDER

### ENGLAND TO RELY ON YOUNGSTERS

NEED FOR EARLY TEAM BUILDING

There has been a great deal of dia-United States in the match for the Ryder Cup. at Southport next June. We are told that only four of the members of the team that won the cup at Scioto, Ohio, are likely to be included in the side to visit Britain-Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, and Densmore Shute; that Horten Smith, Billy Burke, Diegel, Johnny Farrell, Wiffy Cox, and Al Espinosa have shown such poor form that they are almost certain to be omitted unless they show a remarkable recovery in the remaining

This is all very good propaganda for America, but what about the British team?

winter tournaments.

plrendy made a certain amount of two points.

trial games, but they did not entirely won the spoon for Class "D." achieve their object. Men who did i The well in the trials failed in later ournaments and vice versa. This year current form will decide

the composition of the tenm. Young golfers especially will be watched in the big tournaments as it is the general oninion inside as well as outside the Professional Golfers' Association that the new generation has arrived at the stage where it should shoulder the responsibility of the big occasion.

A number of players-perhaps twenty-will be invited to hold themsolves in readiness to play if selected, but it may not be until a week or two before the match that the composition of the British team will be known. Cole

### "TIGER" DUALA AND JOE CROSS TO MEET

### KOWLCON FOOTBALL CLUB AS PROBABLE VENUE

Arrangements were completed this morning for a wrestling bout between "Tiger" Duala, claimant for the world's heavyweight mat title and Joe Cross.

Duala's challenge has been accepted by Cross and the men will meet on Sunday afternoon next, probably at the Kowloon Football Club.

Negotiations for the use of the Railway Ground are now in hand, and it is fairly certain that the K.F.C. will be the venue.

A message was received yesterday |morning from Mr. Joe Cross wno mcept the challenge issued by Tiger \_aula who is on his way to India rom a successful tour of America. Mr. Cross, who arrived from Manila by the Empress of Japan about two weeks ngo, has had conderable experience in the mat art. States, Australia, Manila and other places where wresting is a popular pastime. He is slightly heavier

chan Daula, boing 240 pounds against the Indian's weight of 235, pounds. When informed that the challenge had been accepted Daula was greatly pleased and was ankious to get in a draw. into communication with Mr. Cross with a view to arranging the contest. Mr. Karar S. Garcha, Daula's manager, intimated that if possible . the bout would be fixed for the coming

### RIFLE SHOOTING.

R. H. Woodman Wins Monthly Competition.

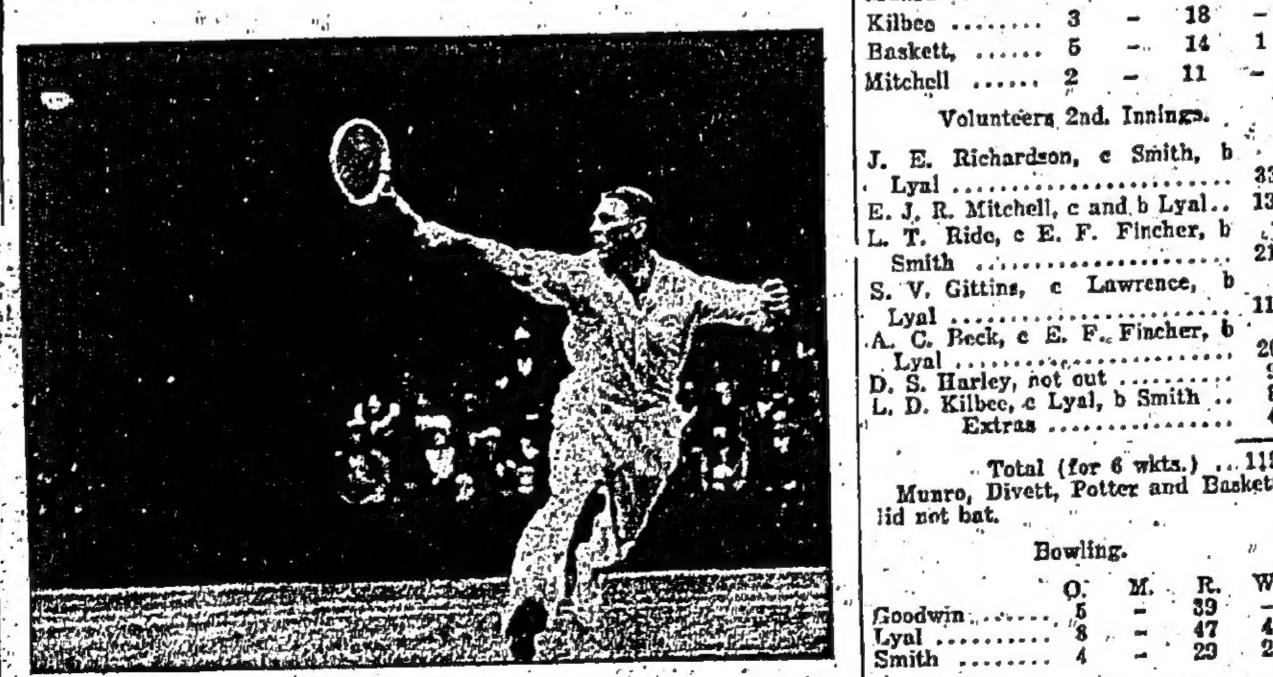
BUT NO PRIZE AWARDED.

Owing to the fact that only two competitors fired in the "A" class. there was no award made in the So far it might appear that we have menthly competition of the Hongkong done nothing in the way of choosing Rifle Club held over the week-end at a side. Instead of that being the case the Kowloon Tong Range, R.H. Wood- E. F. Fincher, c Potter, b those responsible for selection have man, boot Lieut, J.H. Hocquard by

In Class "C" the spoon was awarded F. E. Skinner, c Ride, b Beck ... Two 'years ago we held a series of to C. F. J. Simpson while Mrs.' Holmes

The wenther cond	ntion	BW	SLG	Room
on both days.			1	,'
The results were	ns f	allav	V: .	-
Class "A":	200	500 (	000	_
	yds.	yds.	yds.	Tot.
R. H. Woodman	82	31	30	<b>93</b> ·
Lieut, J. H. Hocquard	32	30	29	91
Class "C":	- 5			*
C. F. J. Simpson	.30	31	31	92
A Channelle	31	20	31	82
I'C Trimle	· 04	23	23	70
L. Soares	22	26	25	73
F. P. Sequeira	. 24	26	22	72
L. B. Holmos	.24	18	23	65
Class "D":	4 .	. *		**
Class "D": Mrs. Holmes	26	23	25	74
M. de V. Sonre	23	21	15	59
Colo	10	16	17	52-

## Andrews Wins Tennis Crown



## Four Sets

Wellington (N.Z.). Jan 23. E. D. Androws, the old Cambridge Blue, beat a fellow Cambridge Blue, C.E. Malfroy, by 6-0, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the final of the New Zealand lawn tennis singles championship here

Andrews first won the New Zealand championship in 1927, and : The Lawn Tennis Council of Austhen swent straight to England, not tralia has decided to challenge for the competing for the title again until Davis Cup this year provided that a He is well known in Hongkong ference to the projected lawn tennis having given exhibitions here in tour of Japan by an Australian team.

1931 and last year. In 1931 he was surprisingly overcome C. A. L. Rumjahn, then local champion, although his defeat was largely attributable to his ill

Last year he left a deep impression when he revealed something lke the true qualities of his game.

### New York, Jan 23.

In ranking the best professional players of the world, W. T. Tilden places Martin Plan, of France, first and himself second, with the young German, Hans Nusslein, third.

### AUSTRALIA AND DAVIS CUP.

Melbourne, Jan. 23. suitable team can be got together. The Council decided to give pre-

### Divett ..... Mainto ..... ardson ....

Ride .....

Baskett .....

Lyal ...... Smith .....

### CYCLISTS' OUTING.

Newly Formed Club Have First Run on Sunday.

### ONE MEMBER RETIRES

The first outing of the newly formed Hongkong Motor Cycle Club was held in Kowloon on Sunday when ten members assembled at the Kowloon Car Park and rode out to the New Cerritories, "

.. With the exception of the retirement of one member of the party at 11 a.m. at Taipe, owing to tyre trou-ble, the run of approximately 95 miles was entirely without mishap.

A stop was made in the wilderness
for a little lunch and the riders later returned to Kowloon, arriving at 4.30

### mated that he was prepared to ac- FRIENDLY CRICKET. Local Championship Won By Mrs. Wren.

The Final Round of the Ladies' Championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was played over the Old Course, Fanling, on Thursday, Feb.-usry 16, and resulted in a win for Mrs. Wren, who beat Mrs H. Sheldon

### FANLING GOLF.

B. Robertson Qualifies Kowloon continued its first innings for Final.

### JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Playing at Fanling at the week-end, a win. Kowloon started their second C. B. Robertson bent Dr. C. H. Burton in the semi-final of the R.H.K. Golf Club's Junior Championship, and now were down for 24, but E. C. Fincher has to meet C. H. G. Bradley in the

and Stapleton played out time, and final. It was a close contest, Robertson the Riviera are H. Cochet, Sir Arthur were undefeated at the close with 46 only winning at the 19th.

### F. A. CUP DRAW.

### Matches for Sixth Round on March 4. A. T. Lay, b Ride ........... 40

London, Feb. 20. . The draw for the sixth round of the Association Fcotball Cup, to be played on March "4 took place to-day and

Brighton or West Ham v. Middlesberough or Birmingham. Derby v. Sunderland. Burnley v. Manchester City.

Everton v. Luton.

### MAMAK HOCKEY

For "their Mamak tournament hockey match against H.M.S. Wishart thell, after an operation for appendiciat King's Park to-morrow afternoon tis at 4 15 the R.A.S.C. will be represent-

E. Funnell: J. H. Jeffers and G. Whitley: T. O'Conner, G. E. Buckland

### "RINGTAIL'S".\_SEVEN WINNERS"

### IN TEN RACES

"Ringtail", the Telegraph racing correspondent, acnieved anowier marked success yesterday, when, out of ten events tipped tine first two races having been run before publication of the first issue of the Tolograph) he gave seven winners."

These included Trentbridge winner of the Derby classic, and the others were Diana Bay, Rac-ing Boy, Woodland Stag, Liberty bay, Jungle Jim and Blue Star.

"Ringtail's" tips for to-day's

## RETURNS

BACK AGAIN IN TOURNAMENT TENNIS

### COCHET EXTENDED

From France comes the news that Andre Merlin recently extended Henri Cochet to five sets and 57 games in the final of the men's singles at the Roubaix tournament.

Riviera games are again looking up. Last year there was a terrible slump. Following the financial crisis of the autumn, 1931, and the annoucement that the Duke of Con-naught would not winter as usual at Cannes, everybody felt that it was impossible to go South that winter.

### STARS GATHER.

Now things are becoming a little more normal. Recent arrivals on Crosfield, C. F. Acschliman, the Swiss Davis Cup player, who is a hetel pro-prictor at Cannes, A. C. Hunter, J. M. Hillyard, Mrs. Satterthwaite and Miss M. A. Thomas, Miss M. C. Scriven and Miss Sheila Hewitt are going South

G. L. Rogers, the Irish Davis Cup player, intends to take part again in the tournaments from Cannes to

It will be interesting to see whether his recent course of physical training at Don McCerkindale's boxing cump at Slough has benefited his

### CONDITION IMPROVED.

He has stated that the course vastly improved his condition and he declared that an athletic trainer would be of great use in preparing teams for the Davis Cup and other big international tournaments.

Welcome is the news that Fraulein Cilly Aussem has recovered sufficiently to begin play again. She collapsed in the French championships a last veor when playing Miss Betty Nu-

She will return to match play in the Riviera tournaments, and will stay

A newcomer to the Riviera will be and A. C. Kenne: P. B. Barlow, H. A. Clifford Sutter who in the American Tipple, P. H. Senier, T. H. Spain and championships nearly beat Ellsworth.

## LORD HAWKE ON CRICKET

### CHAMPIONSHIP PERCENTAGES "NECESSARY EVIL"

### LANCASHIRE CRITICISED FOR IMPORTING PLAYERS

Lord Hawke, elected president for the ing year are very unsatisfactory, but thirty-fifth year, was full of praise I can assure you it is not our fault for Brian Sellers, who has been invited. Programmes are now arranged by a to ekipper the county eleven for an- small committee of the Advisory Com-

Lordship, that, like every captain but one since the War, he should hour had been claimed.

After congratulating the Yorkshire side on winning the championship for secretary. the sixteenth time, he said they all felt very sorry for Sussex that, owing ... He also had some faults, to find to ill-health, they should lose the with th allotment of fixtures for the services of their splendid captain, coming season. Duicepsinhji, at a time when they were running so well for the title. ship to 12 home and away.

each play a different number of matches, they are a necessary evil. not press for dates."

Speaking at the annual meeting of 1.am afraid, he said, the arrange-the Yorkshire Cricket Club," in Leeds ments of our matches during the committee, and I have no hesitation in stating that we have been very bad It is really remarkable, said his treated.

When I tell you that we have been have led the team to victory in his allotted five matches in Yorkshiro in first year of office. In him we were May you can well imagine what cause fortunate to have the right type of we have to be dissatisfied. I am sure lender. He never gave up a match no southern county is anxious to play until the last over, as was proved in Yorkshire or in the North in May. by the splendid victory over Doubtless, we must have two or Gloucestershire at Bradford when three matches, but when it comes to the last wicket fell two minutes five, then we must do all in our power. "before time after the extra half- to see it does not occur nonin. We in Yorkshire, with many other counties, prefer that the matches should be prronged as in the past by each

The importation of Colonial players · Lord Hawke also alluded to the new by the Lancashire League came in system of arranging fixtures and the for some criticism. "What" is the reduction of the number of matches necessity," paked Lord Hawke, "for required to qualify for the champion- this importation of Colonial players to the detriment of international cricket? Has the League no pride in "Unfortunately," he said, "we re-! birth qualification and is the cricket turn to percentages. I do not be success of a club to be dependent lieve that anyone really likes per- on each vicing with the other as to centages, but so long as countles who can buy the greatest staff?

"We may yet learn that Grimmett We ourselves are to play all the will come over. No sooner had New countles with the exception of Zealand placed herself in the Test Semeraet, and as they were anxious match arena than three of her most to reduce their fixture list we did prominent players-Blunt, Merritt and Cromb-were taken from her."

On Saturday 18th. Monday 20th. son and Fritz, the New York market Tuesday 21st, and Wednesday 22nd. February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run 860,000 shares. The Wall Street Can's at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 25th Journal reports.-American Can's February, the first bell will be rung report showed 1932 earnings to be at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be below the 24 dividend rate which

The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race in the first four

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### YESTERDAY'S MARKET

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market below the \$4 dividend rate which weakened the entire list despite the passage of the Repeal of the 18th Amendment by the House of Representatives This news effected only a few directly interested issues.

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	20 Industrials	. 56.04	54.26
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	20 Utilities	78.51	77.89
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١	Auburn Ctrof	13%	1274
I	Bethlehem Steel	20 %	1035
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ı	Chrysler	11.1%	1014
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1	Du Pont de Nemours	3634	3514
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Ì	Share	14%	-13%
	General Electric	13%	121/4
	General Foods	23	22%
		12%	117
	General Motors		1494
	Gillette Safety Razor	15 %	4.44
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	Loew's Inc	1434	14%
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M. ...... 25 % Woolworth ..... 30

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Union Pacific .....

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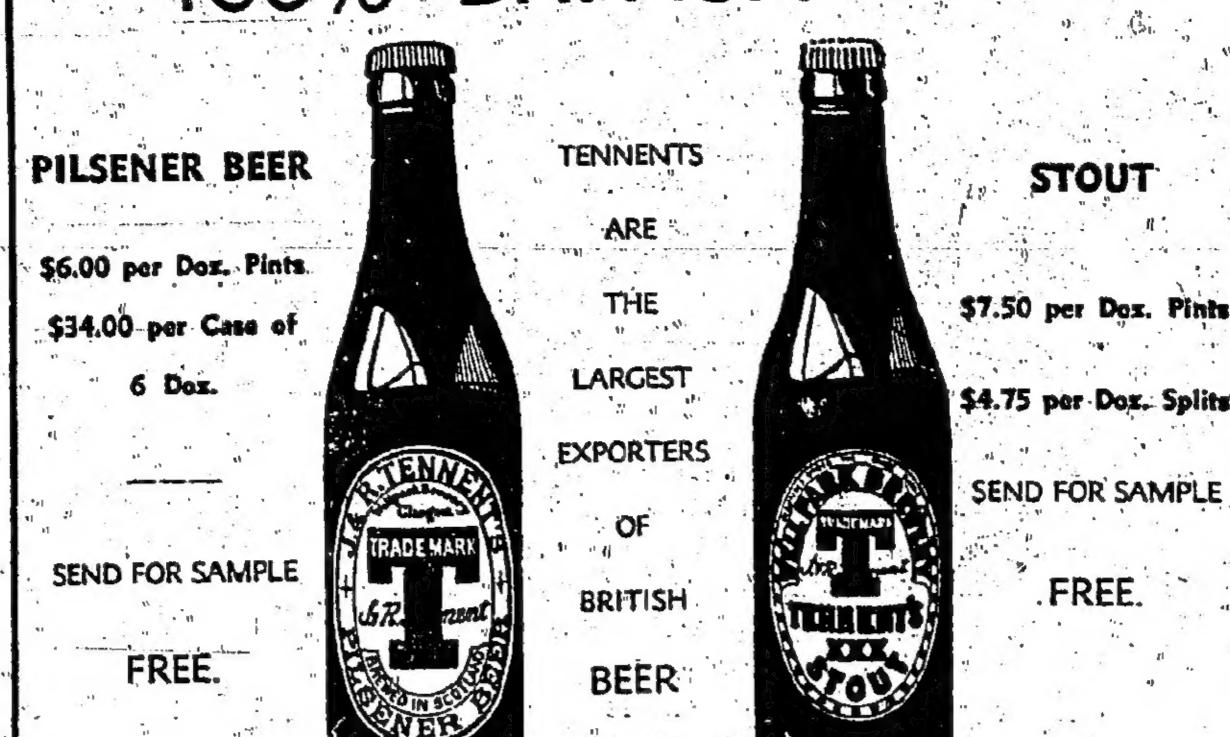
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Measrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

•	Cotton	
26	Opening.	Closing
ė n	Range	Range
March	6.12-6.12	6.02-6.04
May	6.27-6.28	6.17-0.18
July	6,49-6,39	6.28 - 6.30
October	6.59-6.61	6.49-0.49
December	6.71-6.71	6,61-6.61
January	6.77-8.77	6.69-6.69
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	Wheat	
	Chicago	Winnipeg
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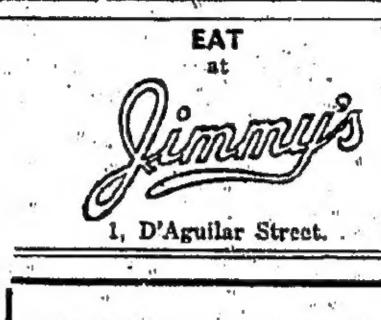
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GILT-EDGED ISSUES STEADY

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Min.	21/3	20/-
J. & P. Coats	49/6	49/3
Courtaulds	29/71/2	29/71/2
Distillers	54/3	
Dunlop Rubber	21/414	21/11/2
Everready	30/-	30/-
General' Electric	-100	
	42/-	42/-
(England)	80/6	78/6*
Guinness	80/0	1010
Imp. Chem. In-	.24/10%	24/116
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Pinchin Johnson	20/3	20/0
Turner & Newall	26/-	
Unilever	28/3	27/6
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Anglo-Dutch	10/6	10/6
Burma Corpn.	10/11/2	10/-
Canadian Pacific		
		13%
Pekin Syndicate . '	1/6	1/6
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In his war-time and post-war service, Capt. O'Connor has probably carried more soldiers than any man living. For his services he has received the Distinguished Service Cross, been made a Freeman of the City of London, and in last year's Birthday Honours received the O.B.E. For the past nine years Capt. O'Connor has commanded the Neuwhere he can live in good climate and marries the mysterious lady, who and get some fishing. Devoushire, he told the North-China Daily News yesterday, is far enough away from London to keep one away from the

Apprenticeship in Sail.

In her as third mate.

the British India Steam Navigation intensely human and likeable story, anaemia and ailments resulting there-Co., as a junior officer on the Indian No mere synopsis can give the from, such as neuresthenia, insomnia, station and in 1914 was appointed to sparkling humour, the charming pallor and emaciation, loss of vitality, his first command, which was the realism of "Laugh and Get Rich." inertia, morbid depression, continuous trade. During the war he command, appeal is to go and see it—and this aching limbs, vertigo, shortness of ed the Barjora, and since then he has served in a similar capacity in the Waipara and Wangaratta, which were utilized as training ships for young officers, and the Neuralia, "to which he was appointed in 1924.

When war broke out Capt. O'Connor, who as already indicated, was in the Barjora, was employed on special service in East Africa in connection with the expeditionary force which was operating there, The first operation in which he partici nated was at Tanga; and for the services he rendered there he had a letter of thanks from the Principa Transport Officer, who particularly mentioned the efficient manner which the lifeboats, manned volunteers, were handled in the re- vaudeville circuits with two brothers, denouement and as it is magnificently embarkation of Force B.

Capt. O'Connor was serving in connection with the East African campaign throughout the period of hostilities and in addition to being present at the evacuation of Tanga. participated in the capture of Mastia Island, and the landing and evacuation of the Umba Valley Field Force. Later he was concerned in the operations which culminated in the taking James Glenson, Marion Nixon, Lew Jumorous situations are also necesof Tanga, Pangani, Sadai, Dar-ea-Cody, Frederic Burton and Paul sary to satisfy the scrutinizing eye Salaam, Kilwa, Lindi, Sudi Bay, Burst. Albert Rogell directed. Mikandani and Kisswert.

distinguished service in the field.

thoroughly proficient in his job. During the East African Cam- not a mystery thriller in the ordinary paign Capt. O'Connor was respon-

planned with great ingenuity, and

took over the training for several is likely to dispute this.

been utilised for trooping, was once ter Mariners' Club, the largest or- Brand Leahy and includes an interagain hired as a transport after two ganisation of its kind in the world, to lude of spectacular episodes from years in the Company's passenger be their "Staff Captain," represent- Cecil B. De Millie's epic, "The Ten service, he was appointed to coming sea-going members for the club, Commandments". It will be shown nand the ship in view of his previous lyear.

### CINEMA SCREENINGS.

THEATRES

In "Leap Year" Tom Walls, plays generally suspected, the character of Sir Peter Trallion, commenced her last trip under the of the Foreign Office. He seeks a rest and refuses an assignment to follow Paula, the wife of a foreign financier who is under suspicion. The finds himself at a loose end, for all his lady friends are out of town, and, through a wrong telephone number, meets a charmer who insists on concentration of their bloodstream manifests takes place on Leap Year night, and leads to a promiscuous week end at Bournemouth. They do not meet duces a scarcely noticeable falling again for four years, when chance ralia, transport of the British India time Peter has become engaged to Steam Navigation Co. Now he is his old chief's daughter, but he disinclination for work or exertion. "Laugh and Get Rich"

Realistic, whimsical humanness and humour, homely drama and touches of pathos seem to be the most harmonious elements for really ap-Captain O'Connor who was born pealing film stories. These, plus a in Middlesex, embarked on his sea- charming love story, make kindio the deficiency in blood, the more faring career in 1892, when he was Pictures' Laugh and Get Rich" at serious stage—pernicious sinaemia—

16. Like the majority of men who the Queen's Theatre, one of the finest is reached a condition which save went to sea in those days, he served family entertainments of the year. the most highlyskilled medical practihis apprenticeship in sail, being five. The picture not only sparkles with tioner will always view with deep years in the Castle Line. During humour in situation and dialogue but that period he was in the Criccieta it packs many a surprise punch. Castle, a full rigged ship, and with Edna May Oliver, who contributed a In all stages of anaemia the her he made three voyages to Aus- characterization gem to "Cimarron" remedy which has proved pretralia, two to San Francisco and one as Mrs. Wyatt, and Hugh Herbert, eminently successful is a course of to the west coast of America round one of the most capable stage and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The formula the Horn. The Criccieth Castle was screen comedians and character is that "of a bonn-fide medical a contemporary of many of the actors, are tenmed as the operators of practitioner, and since it was disfamous clippers of those days and a small city boarding house. Dorothy covered nothing has been devised Captain O'Connor finished his time Lee, in her best talkie role to date, is which so markedly produces an in her as third mate.

Their daughter. The fortunes and increase in the quantity and quality three central of the blood. all of which were for sail, he joined characters form the basis of the This is the aim of all treatments of The only way to understand its headaches, dyspepsia, back pains. Oliver is superb. Hugh Herbert's and scintica. When the new rich dagon's great trouping in "Lightnin'." create is flowing freely in the veins. Miss Lee is as charming as ever and an independent source of new; vigour Gregory La Cavas direction is ex- and vitality is supplied and recovery ceptional. "Sweepstakes"

Eddie Quillan, who plays the starring part in RKO-Pathe picture 'Sweepstakes' now showing at the Central Theatre for the last time tolay, is a vaudeville performer of long sense of these much maligned words. parents. Early in 1926 Mack in store for you when you see it. sennett saw the act and signed Ecd.e for a series of comedies. After naking eighteen pictures for Mack motion picture art, the screen test has sennett he made "Show Folks," become much more than a mere test

"The Lodger" 'In addition to being mentioned in "The huge success of "The Lodger" ledge of these requirements and the despatches. Capt. O'Connor was as a silent film augurs well for the application of this knowledge, when awarded the D.S.C., and in this re- new sound version, and fine as Ivor taking a test has wen contracts for gard the Second Supplement of the Novello was in the old film his the few recent newcomers to the "London Gazette" dated January 15, performance is absolutely magnificent screen. Irene Ware, who made her 1917, mentions him in the Comman- in this, Twickenham production, and movie debut opposite Edmund Lowe der-in-Chief's despatches "for having the added attraction of hearing his in the Fox Picture "Chandu The shown extraordinary ability in the effective speaking voice heightens the Magician", and now appears in "Six coast operations, the success of the drama of Mrs. Belloc Lowndes' tense Hours To Live" at the King's Theatre, landings being largely due to his story. Maurice Elvey directed the is one of the few. That she had It film and he has introduced some novel beauty is best attested by the fact was General Smuts who mentioned twists into the story and also made that she was chosen "Miss America of him several times in despatches for good use of clever camera angles, 1929". But that she had dramatic without in any way interfering with talent had to be proven, and Miss Capt. O'Connor was described by the smooth continuity of the action. Ware proceeded to prove it by the Chief of the East African Mili- In fact, so quickly does the story carefully rehearsing several roles she tary Staff, as "a round peg in a move that the interest is gripped and had played on Broadway and enacting round hole," which must be taken to held until the dramatic climax. "The them in the Fox New York studies. indicate that he was in every way Lodger" which will be shown on The result was a successful test and Thursday at the Queen's Theatre is one-way ticket to Hollywood.

A Fine Lead.

the period he was so engaged he went round the world in the Waipara of the British Merchant Service offiand Wangaratta, taking 40 or 50 cer. This fact gained him additional recognition recently, when he was mandents, is based on fan original appointed by the Southampton Massatory by James B. Fagan and Agnes been utilized for transfer and interest and men, derman and the was twenty. In London she was twenty. In London she was mandents and interest and men, derman and the was twenty. In London she was mandents and interest and men, derman and the was twenty. In London she was mandents and interest and men, derman and the was twenty. In London she was twenty. In London she was mandents and the was mandents and the was mandents and the was mandents and men, derman and the was twenty. In London she was twenty in the was twe

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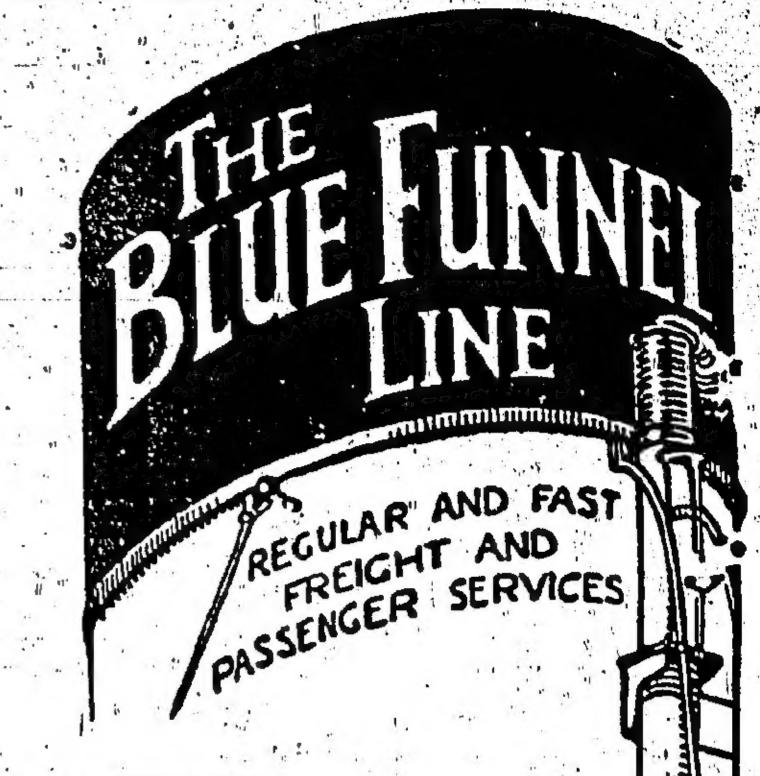
standing, despite the fact that he is but a study of how suspicion under only twenty-three years of age and certain circumstances can produce has been playing starring roles on fear that almost leads to tragedy. the screen for some time. From the The story by Mrs. Belioc Lowndes is time he was able to walk and well-known, but, as already stated, talk, he was part of the Quillan there is an unexpected twist in this and toured the big-time I'm version that comes as a startling a sinter and his Scotch-Irish acted there is undoubtedly a bir thrill "Six Hours to Live" With the advancement of the

"Noisy Neighbours" "The Sopho of beauty. While perfection of form "Big Money" and" "Night and features is still a prime requisite, With him in the cast of his a keen sense of the drama and the ntest picture, "Sweepstakes" are ability to enact emotional, romantic or of the camera and the discerning ear of the microphone. It is the know-"Forgotten Commandments"

Sari Maritza, vivacious young sible for landing in ships' boats over 40,000 troops. This is a very experience in that direction.

Capt. O'Connor is now Senior Capter Hollywood had to offer when Parabe remembered that often he had to the state of the most coveted roles that the remembered that often he had to the state of the principal of the services in connection. run the Barjora close to the shore and for his services in connection feminine part in "Forgotten Comwhen she was well within range of enemy fire. "I must confess that I ours last year. He received the de-hards of his Majesty."

Mount selected her for the principal feminine part in "Forgotten Commandents", epochal drama of modern life. The fact that this is Miss had the luck of the devil. Capt. Ours last year. He received the de-O'Connor has said, "for the ship was coration at the hands of his Majesty makes her selection the more renever once hit." The landings were at Buckingham Palace on June 28. markable. Miss Maritza: the feminine lead of a featured cast which were usually effected at points along Capt. O'Connor has probably includes Irving Pichel, Marguerite the coast, where the enemy had heavy carried more soldiers than any man Churchill and Gene Raymond, por-After the war Capt. O'Connor into hundreds of thousands, no one Anya, whose actions motivate most of the story. Born in Tientsin, of years of cadels for the Merchant Ser. Well appreciated for his great English and Viennese parents, Miss vice, but particularly for the B.I. Co., fairness and greatly admired for the Maritza made a name for herself in under cadet training scheme. During fine lead he gives his officers and men, German and English films before she



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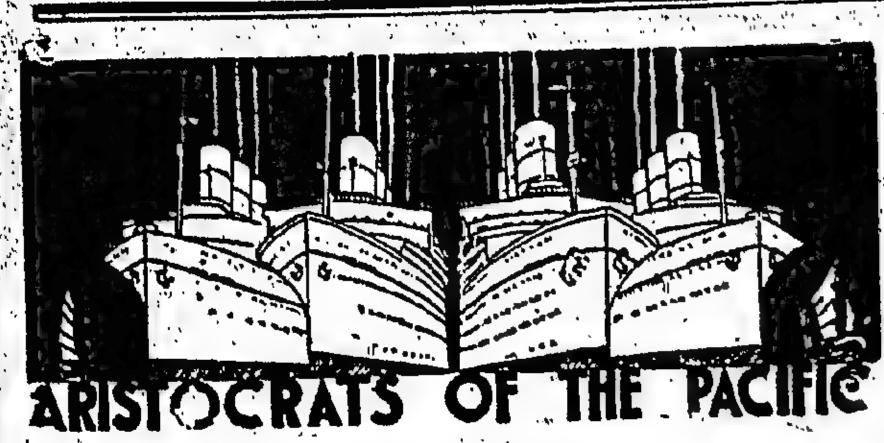
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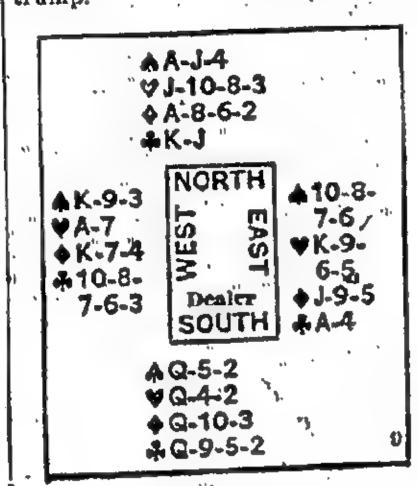
By W. E. McKenney

Stoppers in every suit often induce players to try for same at trump on apparently weak hands. Then, after the hand is She had it down pat! Tum-tum played, they will ask what is the ti-tum! Tum-tum ti-tum! proper bidding.

a game contract should not have as she skimmed past him, his been reached, and then they will baton flicking in approval. She boastfully reply, "Well, we made darted toward him, whisked away a game."

hands for game that will fail to suddenly the dance was ended. produce game, but on the average. you will gain far more points with confident partnership bidding than with the speculative type of bid-

hand every card lies right, and the smiling, bowing. They advanced declarer makes a game at



The Bidding

The bidding, when the hand came up in a tournament, was: South and West passed. North is

Having strength in both majors, a hand not strong enough to open with an original one no trump bid (remember that a one no trump bid shows an especially good and) and a hand too strong to pass third hand, it is best to open with the weak minor suit bid therefore North bid one diamond.

South, having every suit stopped, bid one no trump. North, who was keeping all third hand bids open, even with a very good hand, decided that he must show his partner fair distribution and bid two no trump-a bold bid, but one that is generally considered foreing due to the fact that a one no trump response does not show any

and bid three no trump, and we find the declarer in a game contract when "the bidding should have been simply one diamond. South one no trump, all pass.

The Play

West opened the six of clubs. Dummy's king lost to East's ace, and East returned the four of clubs, dummy winning with the

A small heart was returned and South's queen was won with West's ace. Not wishing to return a club into South's tenace, he led back a heart."

The ten was played from dummy and East won with the king. He could not return as heart, as dummy had a tenace position, so herled back his fourth best spade. West went right up with the king and dummy won with the ace. Dummy returned a small dia-

### SPOTLIGHT

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the turn. It was glorious. Skimming like a bit of thistledown, Dancing on a breath of wind. Across the stage, then back.

again, this time progressing slowly. Hands crossing in front, head bent just a bit, feet flying.

Now a run up the stage, a few "Of course you will explain that steps around Roscoe, who beamed coquetishly as Bill had taught her.

The fact that you make a game The saxophone droned a few does not always justify your bid- bars unaided and, shielded by ding. It is far better to fail to Roscoe's bulk, Phil"winked at her. bid for game on some hands, even Roscoe nodded smiling. It was all though they will produce game in in the act, of course, but Sheila the play, than it is to deceive your knew he was pleased. Shella, too, partner with your bids. You was pleased. This was like old must, also expect to bid some times again. Darting, shuffling-

There was a tornado of applause and Sheila bowed quickly, disappearing. Then, waiting for Roscoe's nod, she reappeared. bow. Roscoe beckoning her. She For example, in the following fluttered toward him on her toes, toward the footlights, bowed to the house, to each other, her finger tip in his moist, fat palm.

Applause, loud, clamorous, insistent. It broke in sudden gusts. now here, now there, and rippled over the entire house. Another tornado as Sheila stood still. Was she going, to dance an encore! Bowing again, a low sweeping," skipping bow. Sheila ran off to change for the next number. But not before she had seen the man in the front row who was still applauding vigorously.

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the A. D. C. of this highly suc- cause we want to be intrigued and yesterday from Australia, is the first

that the reputation for raffishness associated in olden times with "rogues, vagabonds and stage-players" died a rather more lingering death in Hongkong than in must laugh! other less sophisticated places in the East. It is not very difficult to

have changed and that the A.D.C. ties, some of the frailties and most the British Air Minister, Lord of our age, if still not quite respectable, is yet permitted to do its cause most of us are human, because some of us are frail and because all of us wear flannel next to our skin we may confidently prelike. The cynic may still speculate cause all of us wear flannel next to our skin we may confidently prelike. The cynic may still be filled. like "Journey's End" will be filled dict a full house at King's Theatre scheme for international control by feminine and fulminating on the opening night 14th. March of civil aviation could be devised screeant-majors and seductive and for two succeeding, nights to preclude the misuse of civil addiery with sex appeal. Who thereafter. knows? . Time brings its revenges.

The imaginative world comes down to realities in cycles and, after all, is not the theatre the most, real

The A.D.C. has presented to us The forthcoming production by problems of unreality aplenty, bethe A. D. C. of this highly successful diversion in three acts by Aimee and Philip Stuart possesses unusual interest inasmuch as it is seen a kaleidoscope of fascinating an "all-ladies" cast. If for no other reason, it is unique in the history of the A.D.C. for as recently as the early eighties all female characters in Hongkong amateur productions were impersonated by men.

There is no reason to doubt that the good ladies of those spacious days were not lacking in talent nor wanting in energy and it may therefore be reasonably assumed that the reputation for rafishness of the seen at the discussion of the seen at lacking in talent nor wanting in energy and it may therefore be reasonably assumed that the reputation for rafishness of the seen through the seen thr God, survived to slobber over Bernard Shaw, the only real humanist of them all. How he Barunga and the well-know passen-

### Something Different.

visualise the versatile performers Now comes the A.D.C. to present of that period accommodating them- to us "Nine Till Six," something serves to the frills and furbelows quite different—something of real, of the seventies and even to the life. No slapstick farce, but the tempestuous petticoats of the simple tale of a soulless business—eighties. It is not so easy to con- the veneer of the semi-snobbish template present day amateurs im- salesiady-the vague bohemianism personating modists apprentices of the basement changing-roomwearing their simple souls outside the petty jealousies of the very their silken lingcrie-as in "Nine petty but very lovable nitwits who pose as mannequins before equally brainless but more fortunatelycircumstanced patrons.

It is well therefore that times. It is all there. All the humani- except for police purposes," said

### A NEW ARRIVAL

MARANOA ARRIVES FROM

ger vessel the Mocraki. The Maranoa sails at 10 a.m. today for Shanghai.

### AIRCRAFT ABOLITION

BRITAIN PREPARED FOR UNIVERSAL ACCEPTANCE

Geneva, Feb. 20. "Britain is prepared to subscribe to a universal acceptance of the abolition of naval" and military aircraft and airbombing,

aircraft for military purposes .--

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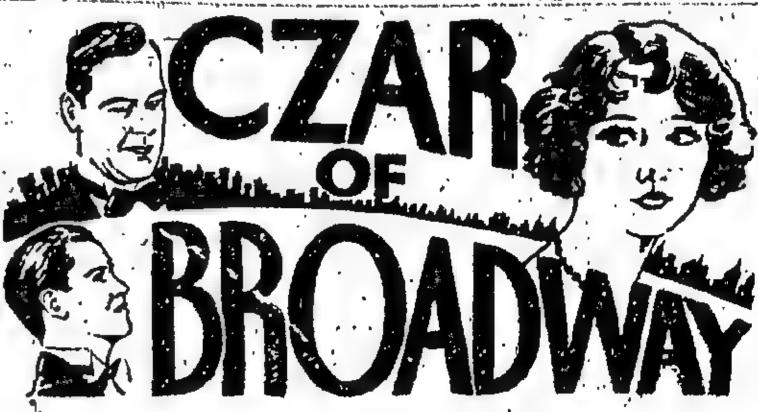
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BETTY COMPSON

### CORRESPONDENCE.

The Schneider Trip

[To the Editor, Hongkong .--

Telegraph.1 . .

Sir,—At rather short notice we to this advance intimation, learn that the Schneider Trio is again giving a concert here, on Tuesday, February 28, at 9.15 p.m. at the Helena May Institute.

Owing to the difficulty of obtain-, ing a full hall on their previous visits, we are trying the experiment of reducing prices to \$3.30 and \$2.20, and hope this will prove successful. Tickets are now obtainable at Anderson's.

Advertisements will appear this week, but in the meantime I shall be glad if you will give publicity. A. M. BOWES-SMITH.

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### A GENERAL STAFF RUN WILD

LORD LYTTON AND JAPAN-

### SCATHING PARIS SPEECH

### STRONG ATTACK ON WAR LORDS

Paris. Feb. 20. A scathing indictment of Japan's attitude towards her international obligations was made by the Earl of Lytton in the course of a striking speech here to-day at a meeting of the Peace Society.

Lord Lytton said Japan did not appear to have kept pace with the latest development of the political thought and practice of the West Although she had established. democratic Government, her Army





### Lord Lytton (left) and General Araki, Japan's War Minister.

and Navy were still organised on a feudal basis, and the heads of her fighting Services, though entitled Ministers, were independent and responsible to the Government alone.

The efficiency of these Ministers was not questioned, but the attitude of the Japanese General Staff was that of that Prussian General Staff from 1870 to 1914. ...

### JAMESON RAID PARALLEL.

At the same time, the present attitude of Japanese nationals in Manchuria, by their actions of the last eighteen months, appears to he that of the authors of the Jameson Raid in South Africa in"

The political thought of Europe, said Lord Lytton, has changed in the last decade almost as much as the change which took place in Jpan between 1860 and 1900. International relationships were now governed by the League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact, and it was no longer possible for any country to be the sole arbiter of the action it might take in pursuit of national interests.

### CHINA'S MANPOWER.

The General Staff of every country was necessarily subject. to-day not merely to the control of its national Government, but to the obligations of these national, instruments.

"That fact," said Lord Lytton, "appears to have been insufficiently apppreciated by Japan, and failure to appreciate it has produced the present Far Eastern

Referring to China, Lord Lytton said the immediately urgent questions were how China could be helped and how soon a strong Central Government could be estab-

He was most impressed by the colossal man-power of China, the future of which seemed to be wrapped up in the questions of how, when and by whom this splendid manhood could be given the unifying force of national consciousness.

"Geneva or Moscow! The shadow of that great question is cast over the East and West, At present, China has chosen Geneva, but if Japan (Continued on Page 7.)

HEAVILY MARKED DOWN

IN NEW YORK. (Special to "Telegraph")

(By Tolegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie, 1884, Keceived, Februare New York, Feb. 20. Japanese Bonds fell two and a

quarter points on Wall Stret to-The decline which has lasted for a fortnight now amounts to ten points.-Reuter.

### THIRD DAY OF RACES

EXCITING FINISH IN FOURTH RACE

### DULL OVERCAST WEATHER

Overcast weather again prevailed for the third day of the Race Meeting at Happy Valley but interest was well maintained, with every promise of another day of excellent sport.

The course was still fast, indicating the likelihood of good times, being recorded. To-day is not a day of big events, but there are some attractive items on the card, and rivalry will be as keen

All eyes are new turned on the Champions, to be run to-morrow, and the various stables will to-day been keen on getting ponies to qualify, for this event. ..

The Exchange Plate was one of the most thrilling races of meeting. The four entrants raced neck to neck until they were almost opposite" the grand stand when the winner gradually drew out, winning by a comfortable margin of two lengths.

1 THE KALGAN PLATE, -- Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. (Jockey Allowance). One Mile.

A. Z.'s Jingle " (158) (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) Mr. Wong Sui-ngau's Burgomaster (158) (Mr. A. F. Clark)

Au Tat-hing's-White Butterfly (150) (Mr. J. E. Noronha)

Sixteen starters. Short head: length and half. Time:-2.11.2/5 Recs... Pari-mutuel: - Win. \$77.90; places, \$14.40, \$8.10, \$60.90. (Continued on Page 7.) "

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584, 437, 324, 478, 500. Race 3 No. 456 ..."....\$1755.60 398 ..........\$501.60 201 .....\$250.80 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each) :- Officer of Health, described the ities to discover how many cases Vos. 555, 371..

Race 4 " No. 408 .....\$1,933.40 619 ......\$552.40 415 .....\$276.20: Unplaced pony:--(\$50) No. 64

Nos. 258, 687, 49, 481.

## AT CHAOYANG

GENERAL OFFENSIVE NOT YET BEGUN

## PROGRESS:

CHINCHOW, FEB. 21. SEVERE FIGHTING BEGAN IN THE REGION OF CHAOYANGFU TO-DAY, LARGE FORCES OF JAPANESE TROOPS BEING THROWN INTO THE FIRING LINE FROM THE BASE AT CHINCHOW.

The Japanese assert that the Chinese opened the fighting with an attack on the Japanese garrison. The region is now the scene of feverish military activity, but up to the moment no information is forthcoming regarding the progress of the battle.

Elsewhere along the Jehol frontier, the troops are waiting in an atmosphere of tense expectancy, but as far as is known the Japanese have not yet issued orders for a general advance.-Reuter.

New York, Feb. 20. Foreign exchange and silver currencies advanced sharply on the New York Metal Market to-day with heavy speculation in metal induced by the threats of war in the Far East.—Reuter.

## JAPAN BUYING

### SHIPS OLD

## WAR NEEDS

London, Feb. 21. The Daily Express, in a front border.-Reuter. page "splash," declares that purchases of old British liners destined for Japan are believed in shipping circles to be part of a well-i prepared plan to use them warlike"purposes in the event of full-scale hostilities in the Fa East.

Vessels which have been stipulated by British parties to be denial by Chinese official circles. used for "scrap" only, may be Mr. T. V. Soong, the Finance

### CLOUDY WEATHER

Weak anticyclonic areas are winds, moderate; cloudy.

of the victims.

Japanese despatches declare that the fighting was preciptated by a Chinese attempt to encircle the Japanese garrison, which was promptly reinforced. "

Tokyo, Feb. 21.

Following the Chinese attack, USE FOR the Japanese are reported to have launched a counter-attack. " The Japanese are expected to advance to Peipiao which is the terminus of the branch railway to the Jehol

### NO NEUTRAL ZONE.

? Peking, Feb. 21. The Tokyo suggestion that, Sino-Japanese compromise might be reached for the establishment of a neutral zone in the Great Wall region has met with strong

broken up and their metal used Minister, has concluded his con- the native and European crew for making guns or shells, or they ferences with Marshai Chang planned the outbreak, which was may even be used as troopships. Hauch-liang, arranging the pro- due to dissatisfaction with the The newspaper adds that re-gramme, of resistance to the recent pay cuts. sailed for Japan, the Baltie Jehol, It is alleged that Japan- been at only two days' notice.-Reuter. ese agents have been operating in against. ... Jehol purchasing large quantities of food-stuffs with the intentions of jeopardising the defence:

situated over the Lower Yangtse decided on the appointment of a quiry, was made possible by the Valley and to the north of Shan- Commander-in-Chief to direct the lack of special precautionary meatung. Local forecast:- N.E. whole of the defence armies in sures and the absence ashore of Jehol.—Special.

There is at present no indication Four European cases have been

pox epidemic which is sweeping Owing to the fact that the

the Colony. "Just as bad as ever," majority of the cases were conceal-

was how Dr. G. W. Pope, Medical ed it is impossible for the author-

situation this morning. - have been imported. The epide-

Commenting upon the epidemic mic had been very had in Canton

of any abatement in the small-reported since the outbreak.

The above photo indicates the natural defences of Jehol, high mountains rising sheer from the water in territory through which the Lan

### PROHIBITION REPEAL RESOLUTION

### PASSES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Washington, Feb. 20. The House of Representatives to-day passed the resolution for the repeal of Prohibition which has already been adopted by the Senate... The next step will be a special Convention. of the States .- Reuter

## MUTINY

### INQUIRY REPORT CONCLUSIONS

### COMMANDER NOW RELIEVED.

Batavia, Feb. 20. The Commission of Inquiry into the sensational events following the mutiny aboard the Dutch battleship. De Zeven Provincien, have submitted a preliminary report to the commander in-chief.

The conclusions' reached in interim report were outlined the Navy Commander in a statement before the People's Council to-day.

He said that sections of both

### SENIOR OFFICERS.RELIEVED.

The success of the mutiny, ac-Chang Hsuch-liang has not yet cording to the Commission of Inthe senior officers and the majority of the petty-officers.

He added that it had not been satisfactorily proved that end to expectations that he would the officers acted sufficiently ener- attempt to escape imprisonment by getically in their attempts to re- claiming that he was insane at gain control. The Commander the time the attack was, made. and the First Officer have been relieved of their posts and discipline has been restored .- Reuter.

### INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW

## EFFORTS TO KEEP II

Dr. Pope pointed out the difficul- prior to the outbreak in Hongkong ties confronting the authorities in but it was now easing in the that the large majority of the Chinese city. A certain number Although the Company which Yorkshire the drifts are some feet cases are concealed. Of the 23 of cases might have been brought has run the annual International deep.—British Wireless, notifications made to-day at least to Hongkong from Canton during Horse Show decided to-day to be 20 of them were only revealed by the Chinese New Year holidays wound up voluntarily, efforts are the discovery of the dumped bodies but in the absence of any history being made independently, by 

### MIAMI SHOOTING

### CERMAK STILL GRAVE CONDITION

### HEART EXPERT CALLED IN

(Special to "Telegraph".)

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Fears for the life of Mr. Anton Cermak, victim of last week's SIR RONALD LINDSAY shooting outrage, appear to be growing, though hopes have not by any means been abandoned.

### appecialist, has arrived for a consultation with the other medical sevelt. ..

experts .- Renter. ZANGARA SENTENCED. Miami, Feb. 20:

day sentenced to a total of cighty lother matters. the lyears' imprisonment. 3

There were four charges against im, all of attempted murder and he was sentenced to twenty years. imprisonment on each charge, the sentences to ran consecutively.

### PLEADED GUILTY.

'Charges in respect of the shooting of Mr. Anton. Cermak, the cently the steamers Baltic, Japanese advance in Jehol, al- The dissatisfaction was particu- Mayor of Chicago and Mrs. Gill. Megantic. Caronia, Keemun, though the Government is worried larly great among the native both of whom are still in a various Marcharda and Malancha have about a shortage of foodstuffs in ratings, who felt that they had condition, have not yet been laid.

The final editions of the "Telegraph" , to-day and tomorrow will contain race results and cash sweeps up to and including the eighth race.

Zangara pleaded guilty to all the charges, thereby putting an

### WINTRY WEATHER HOME

### HEAVY SNOWFALL REPORTED

London, Feb. 20. Further snow fell to-day over London, Feb. 20. - most of England, and in North

An elderly Chinese woman, of 32, of individual cases it was difficult Lord Lonsdale and other influen- Centre Street, received fatal injuries One infant child was found to surmise anything. tial sportsmen, to hold the show yesterday when sho fell downstairs

### NAZI WAR ONTHEREDS

### STARTLING GOERING ORDER

### SHOOT TO KILL

Berlin, Feb. 20. Captain Goering, the Prussian Commissioner for the Interior and Herr Hitler's right-hand man in the Nazi organisation, to-day issued a somewhat startling order. to the Berlin police.

He has ordered the police to shoot down Communists "and other enemies of the State" without hesitation and simultaneously instructed them to protect and establish the friendliest relations with Nationalist organisations like the Nazi storm-troops, and the Steel Helmets. ...

### RUTHLESSNESS PERMITTED.

The order says that weapons may be used ruthlessly against organisations hostile to the State and protection is promised to the police using firearms in the exercise of their duties, whatever may be the consequences of the shoot-

The police are enjoined to remember that it is more reprehensible to omit a repressive measure than to make an error in execution.-Reuter.

### DEBTS TALKS IN NEW YORK

### ARRIVES New York, Feb. 20.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Five doctors are now attending Ambassador, landed from the the Mayor, while Mr. Frederick Majestic this afternoon and im-Fice, the famous Chicago heart mediately had a two-hours' conversation with Mr. Franklin Roo-

Afterwards, the President-Elect issued a statement announcing that Sir Ronald Lindsay had given a him unofficially the views of the Zangara, the man who attempt- British Government, touching und to shoot the President-Elect, on the broader aspects of the Ir. Franklin Roosevelt, was to- World Economic Conference and

The conversations will be resumed at an early date.-Renter.

### LADY RUNCIMAN - PASSES

### MOTHER OF NOTED MINISTER

London, Feb. 20. Lady Runciman, wife of Lord Runciman, and mother of Mr. Walter - Runciman: President of the Board of Trade, died to-day, Lord Runciman was created a

Peer in the New Year Honours and took his seat in the House of Lords last week - British Wireless.

### AUSTRALIAN LOAN BILL

### PASSED BY HOUSE OF COMMONS

Z London; Feb. 20. In the House of Commons tonight, after a long debate, the third reading of the Australian Loan Bili was carried by 227 votes to 51.—British Wireless.

### CHIEF JUSTICE OF UGANDA

### S. ABRAHAMS APPOINTED

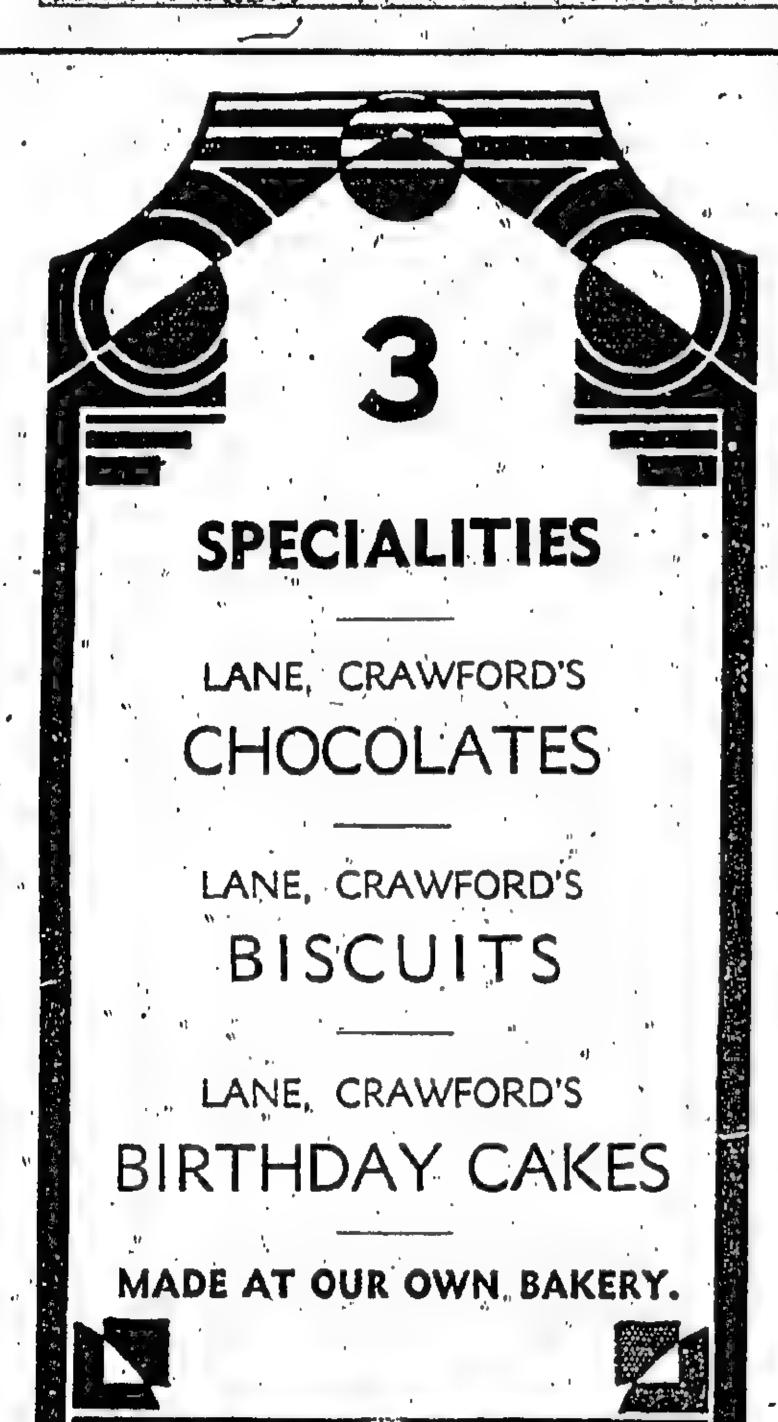
London, Feb. 20. Mr. S. Abrahams, Attorney Gen. eral of the Gold Coast, has been appointed Chief Justice of Uganda, in succession to Sir Charles Griffin,-British Wireless.

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By Aruthur Murray

New York, Dec .- The New Year sees the Rhumba growing very popular. The Rhumba is a native Cuban dance.

In Cuba there are three Rhumbas and none of them is permitted on floors of social ballrooms."

However, the American version of the Rhumba has been considerably modified. It is an exuberant dance, full of syncopated rhythm.

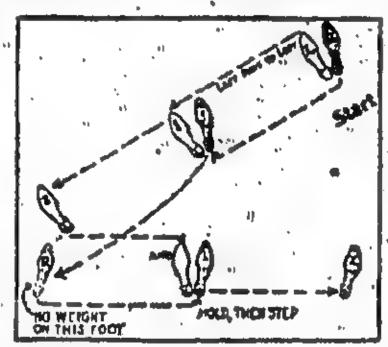
To learn the Rhumba you must practice carefully, to music. Lay this diagram on a chair and start.

The characteristics of it are crossing of feet, a long side step, rocking and then stepping on the same 1. The man starts with a long side step, with his left foot, as in an ordinary two-step. Take a step

right foot, 2. Step with left foot to left, weight on left, with the right foot slightly raised from the floor.

with the left foot, "AND" draw up

Hold this for a beat then, Lightly place the raised right foot, holding weight on left, shift weight quickly, leaving no



weight on this right foot but transferring it to the left which you bring quickly over to place indicated on lower line of diagram. 4. Sway lightly with right foot.

brought to place beside the left and then quickly step far to the right with the right foot.

The lady's part is the same as the man's, only she uses the right when he uses left and vice versa.

Madeira Cake



Dance to "Capullito de Aleli" or "The Peanut Vendor."

### cream, add the flour (mixed with NOTES FROM PARIS.

### Wet Weather Wear.

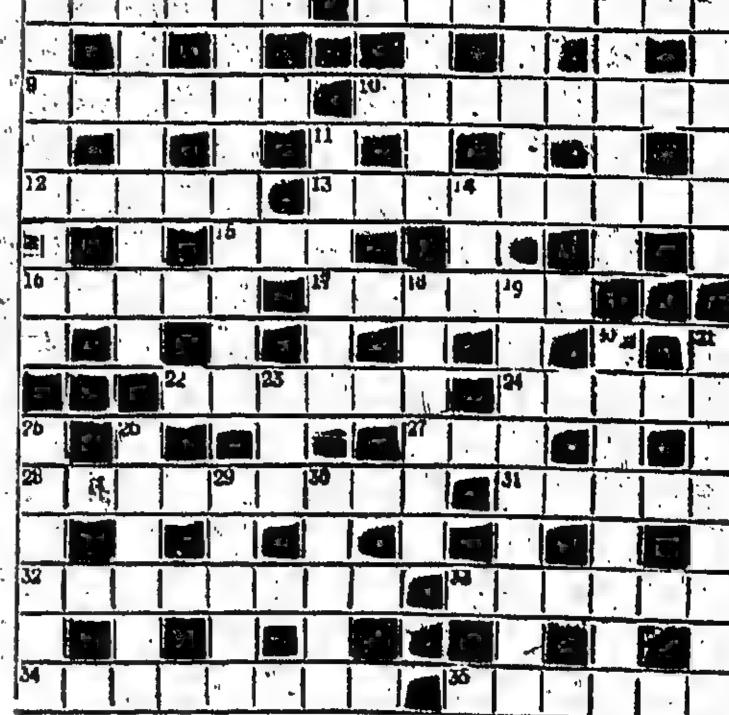
Waxed satin is much used for raincoats, and the vogue is for white waxed satin. I really believe that those who-made these coats never for a moment thought of the usual accompaniment of rain-mud, for the effect of mud on that glossy whiteness would be simply disastrous.

It is wiser to choose—if not black waxed satin—navy blue, or even dark cafe-au-lait, which is the colour of dry mud. Leather or oil-skin scloths are more useful for raincoats, but they are much less elegant, and so are used almost exclusively for motoring.

Duvetyn sometimes imitates leather or docskin, and is often preferred to these materials. Soft "natty" materials such as bure are also much in use, as it must needs, be a very heavy rain indeed to penetrate them. Leather Coats

The little short, separate coats, which are so warm, yet light in weight, are very fashionable. These jackets are very strict, almost narrow in line. They are to be seen in suede, dyed in every colour of the rainbow, cosily lined with fur. Only recently I noted one of these funny little jackets 'n jade green suede, collared and suffed with mole, and it topped a iade: green velvet skirt, a little jade suede toque, well crushed over the brows, giving a final finishing touch to one of the smartest gets-up I have ever seen.

### BRITISH CROSSWORDS



full of holes.

4 If the first letter were the fifth all would be going out, but as it is it's jolly well off.

9 A cut—but not a short cut, 10 Get together for muschief and study the point.

12 Just live.
13 Credit tin (anag.).
15 It was rather unpleasant in China, I remember, to see so many broken-down beggars most woeful they looked (hid-

la Digit. 17 Behold a middy in a state of con-

22 "Hear the wild alarum bells-Brazen bells! What a tale ofnow, their turbulency tells" (Poc, "The Bells"). 24 All in France finish up well co-

27 Hidden in Club 15. 28 I follow the rat on beer: it's the only logical basis. 31 The allurement of March.

32 They fill many a panel though, their ends apart, they are not so energetic.

33 His ancestors were Persians, and he is on an equal footing. See? 34 The whole. 35 Not so much comfort, apparent-

· ly, for the tenants. 1 You will require a divided leg-

tire-under doctor's orders, of

2 Affected yet highly esteemed and, ironically, worthless.
3 Not, in the least calm. 5 Put out in (not inside out), th'

treat with contampt. 6 A good one can win equally well.
7 Sounds like a bit of Cockney candal, but cordial, withat.
8 Pickpockets carry these ext. 11 Less yielding.

14 Hidden in Clue 15, 18 Simply flew. 19 Companion not necessarily

good companion. 20 Moses and Sal may be sweet though dark—and, of course, the other girls were there too. 21 Step, dame (anng.). 23 Hidden in Clue 15.

25 Just the city for Bobendans; noisy fun in it. 26-Knocks at the end of the street for bag fasteners.

29 Drug, but hardly in the market nowadays. 30 Famed for "the uncertain glory" of its days.

Yesterday's Solution.

ADARWRASAMUFFIN TEMETER TABLELANDERENTS ABLE PERE CHEATERPIAN DEED OF ENGLISHING MERITED SHATTER ENTER AND DESIGNATION : NIBBLEEMPRANCES TEFERE PAR ARE RESERVED T GLURIUUFMACAW BELLE ARE UN SE GER REA REIGNESTIMULANT A DOM COM EM VON NO ZON G WINCHEBTEREMES

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, Peninsula Hotel Arcade,

Quarter of a pound flour, I tea- the baking powder), and then stir

spoonful baking powder, 2½ oz, in the heaten eggs, adding a few of butter, 2½ oz, of sugar, 2 eggs. drops of any flavouring. Bake Beat butter and sugar to a for an hour and a half.

Minns Gombell, Fox Film Star, with her favourite terrier.

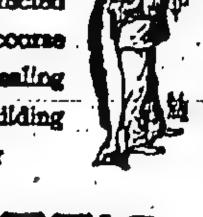
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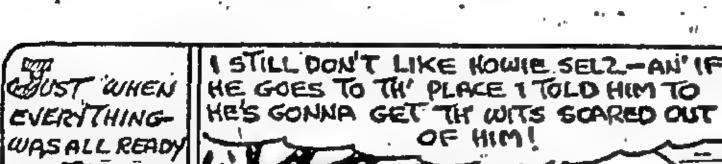
### SALESMAN SAM Nervous

frequently is caused by faulty natrition and can be corrected by a regular course of this lung-healing and body - building food. Ank for



## Emulsion The protector of life .

WAS ALL READY FOR THE DUEL BANQUET, SAM DISCOVERED KNIVES AND FORKS WERE NEEDED AND TALKED HOWE TO TRYING TO BORROW THEM FROM A CERTAIN FARMHOUSE.

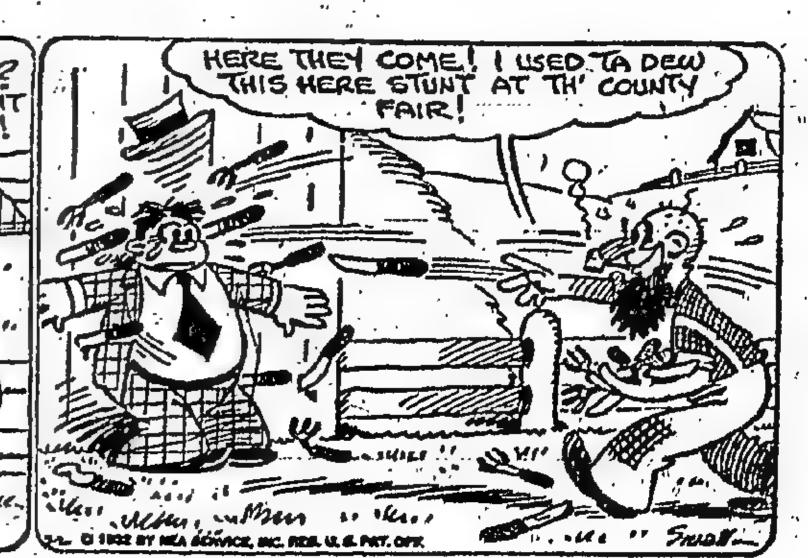






Sam's Strategy Work!





BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

take the place of DAISY CLEASON, an near Des Moines. other dancer, who has sprained an ankle. Just now, with conditions as Shella goes to JOE PARIS' office in "Tin Pan Aller" to rehearse. There she meets they were, Mildred was living THEVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, both cich. Lane asks Shells to dance at a party She goes to the threatre and there meets PHIL SHORT, an old acquaintance.

### CHAPTER VII

Shelia was glad to see someone put it. she knew-even an old sweetheart like Phil Short. A sweetheart who, as a matter of fact, had her suddenly without coming to see her? Why had he quarters of an hour. stopped telephoning? Sheila had

never known. Phil kad simply disappeared.

Saxophonists are well paid fact that Phil-was a flirt, even in off-seasons. And Phil

had become cheaper. Phil wore a harassed look. Even completely ignoring the others. with an old score to pay off, she The art dancers, billed as the

felt sorry for him.

what you were doing."

vexed, half laughing,

didn't think-about you." warm in the winter," was her re- Lottie was a blonde too, but there sponse, the caustic phrase bor- was a difference. The two youthrowed from Ma Lowell. Then ful dancers had honey-coloured Sheila relented.

you. We can't be long, though." | decoration. "There's a little place near," Phil explained.

During the dinner he explained superior. They were not cheap, other things. Upon leaving Mr Sheila would have told you. The

Phil, he had married. Yes, married. His face clouded a trifle as BHEILA SHAYNE, is, whose parents—were he said the word, and it was eviments of the fact that she has spent almost her entire life on the stage her ambition her entire life on the stage her ambition is to marry and have a home like those was vague about it. The girl's she has seen in small towns in which she name was Mildred. She came On a few hours' notice she is hired to from his home town-somewhere

with Phil's parents. Shella gath- ostentatious and expensive. Not he is giving but she refuses, knowing that ered that the daughter-in-law-after a day of repearing and the perform-ance that night-she will be too tired. strangely enough—had a more de- girls' costumes. Their hats were sirable place in the hearts of the Short family than did the son. The folks think the world and all of Milly," was the way Phil

lightly, as Phil did also, for both band, elegant in evening clothes, had the performance to think of. warning. Why had Phil stopped The act would , go on in three-

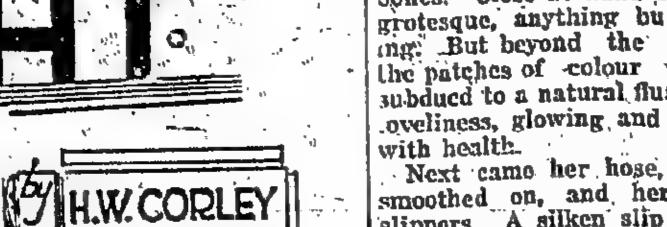
couldn't always account for suda afford that. nothing had happened, really, she reached the dressing room and bended her cyed Sheila curiously and, had she a sherr what the most caustic. Sheila felt rather friendly toward observer would have called a rush the rold admirer and a little sorry observer would have called a rush the rold admirer and a little sorry lide with blue make-up, crimsoned "Nervous?" one of the honeyfor Mildred. Though his attitude Perhaps he had had a bad year, toward Sheila had been above rethough now he seemed prosper- proach, there was no denying the

Back in the dressing room the himself had once pointed out that "arty dancers," as Lottie had it isn't what an actor-carns but somewhat scornfully dubbed them, what he saves that counts. Living had returned from a half hour's energetic posing, their scarfs In spite of the hearty greeting trailing, their classic robes in the nonchalant manner, pastel shades tossed about in con-Sheila saw almost at once that fusion. They taked a great deal,

"Classic Nine," were not regular you're . taking Daisy's troupers. That is, they were not place?" he was saying. "That's regularly booked, but instead were. fine, Sheila. I've often wondered trying out a new number. It was soon clear that all of them were "Wasn't the telephone working down on their luck, stretching down your way?" she asked, half every penny as far as it would possibly go.

"I-1 couldn't call you," Phil Lottie confided to Sheila, busy began. Plainly he was embar- with her cosmetic pan, that the rassed. "But that doesn't mean I only good number in the "Classic 'Nine's" act was a searf dance "Well, thoughts keep a person done by the two little blondes. hair which obviously grew that "Of course I'll have dinner with way without benefit of art or

However, Lottie might feel, Sheila soon was aware that these girls were not trying to appear Lowell's rooming house, said shabby little street suits which



they were busily donning were well cut and reminded Sheila of Just now, with conditions as the clothes worn by the smartest "Follies" girls. Dark, plain; unfluffy or loud as so many chorus just hats-difficult to describe but suave and sure of themselves.

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The dinner was excellent, came first and then Sheila's- ing needle and thread from her though hurried. Sheila ordered with a wait between while the overnight bag.

her lips with generous strokes, coloured blondes asked, smiling. dabbed rouge high on her cheek . Sheila smiled, too, and shrugsones. Close at hand she looked ged. "Of course she was nervous! grotesque, anything but intrigu- But it was like the excited pering: But beyond the footlights vousness of a circus horse sniffing the patches of colour would be sawdust after a long vacation. subdued to a natural flush, a hazy Soon she would be out there in oveliness, glowing and sparkling he glare of the footlights. Phil

smoothed on, and her dancing friendly, in front: A sea of faces slippers. A silken slip and then swmming across her vision! Daisy's frilled gown, tight at the waist and billowing to her knees. If it had been fitted to Sheila it could not have been more suit-She would wear it for the number. Lottie, rather grand and aloof in a tiara and sweeping blue satin, watched as Sheila promenaded across the dressing room.

"I'd take this other dress up little more on the side," Miss Kilcoyne suggested, turning from in-Sheila worked on at the dress- spection of her. own huge pink table. Lottie's specialty hair ribbon. Lottic agreed, catch-

Her hair would do, though she ically, warming up. The band suregable. It was nice to see Now that the exchequer was about up a chiffon handkerchief the size As nonchalantly as though Phil again. In show business one to be replenished, Sheila could of a lunch cloth and left hurriedly Dancing to a full house, too. he had seen her only a few days den depatures, failures to explain, She lighted the tiny lamp, still in their street clothes, rebefore, Phil stood there. Well, omitted farewells. By the time melted the cosmetic in the little turning two by two from dinner,

Roscoe and the rest would be be-Next came her hose, carefully hind her. An audience, hostile or

> The orchestra was bringing Lottie's number to a close, with 'a blare. Applause, not voluminous but encouraging. There, Lottie was taking a bow. And another That was a mistake—forcing the bows that way. Shella liked to be hustled back to the stage," hand in hand with the band leader, bowing shyly, backing out before the audience was willing to relinguish her. But to force applause was bad business. Presently the clapping became milder, merely a polite patter.

Sheila stood in the wings. Roswinced, smiled, tapped energet coe waved his baton, Phil nodded quarters of an hour.

Was sorry there had not been was playing the first number. It was nice to see Now that the archaeves wave. Lettic, clearing her throat, caught it go? Oh—this way! Sheila wave. Lettic, clearing her throat, caught it go? Now that the archaeves was nice to see Now the Now that the archaeves was nice to see Now the Now that the archaeves was nice to see Now the Now that the archaeves was nice to see Now the Now that the archaeves was nice to see Now the Now the

fake that last turn there, baby!" She could still hear Bill Brady's admonishing tone, still hear his "ta-ta-, ta-ta!" Sheila didn't fake (Continued on Page 11.)

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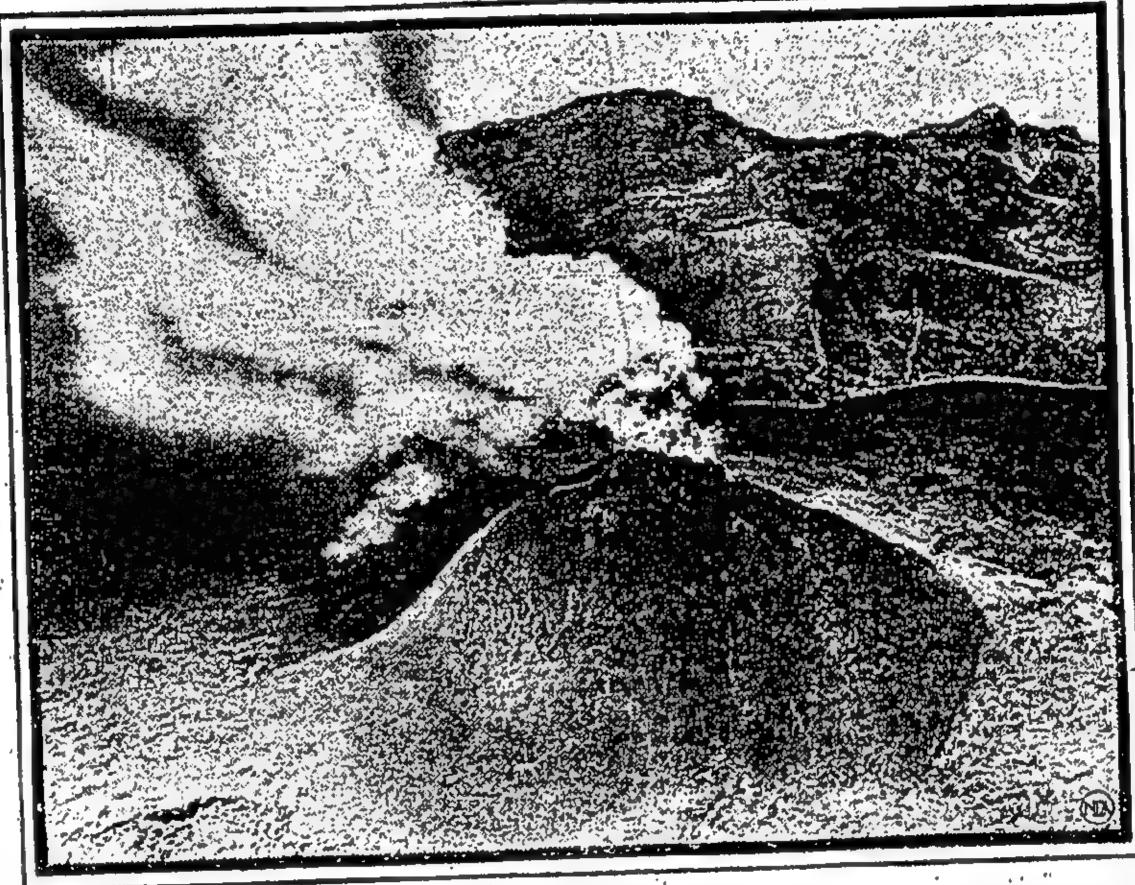
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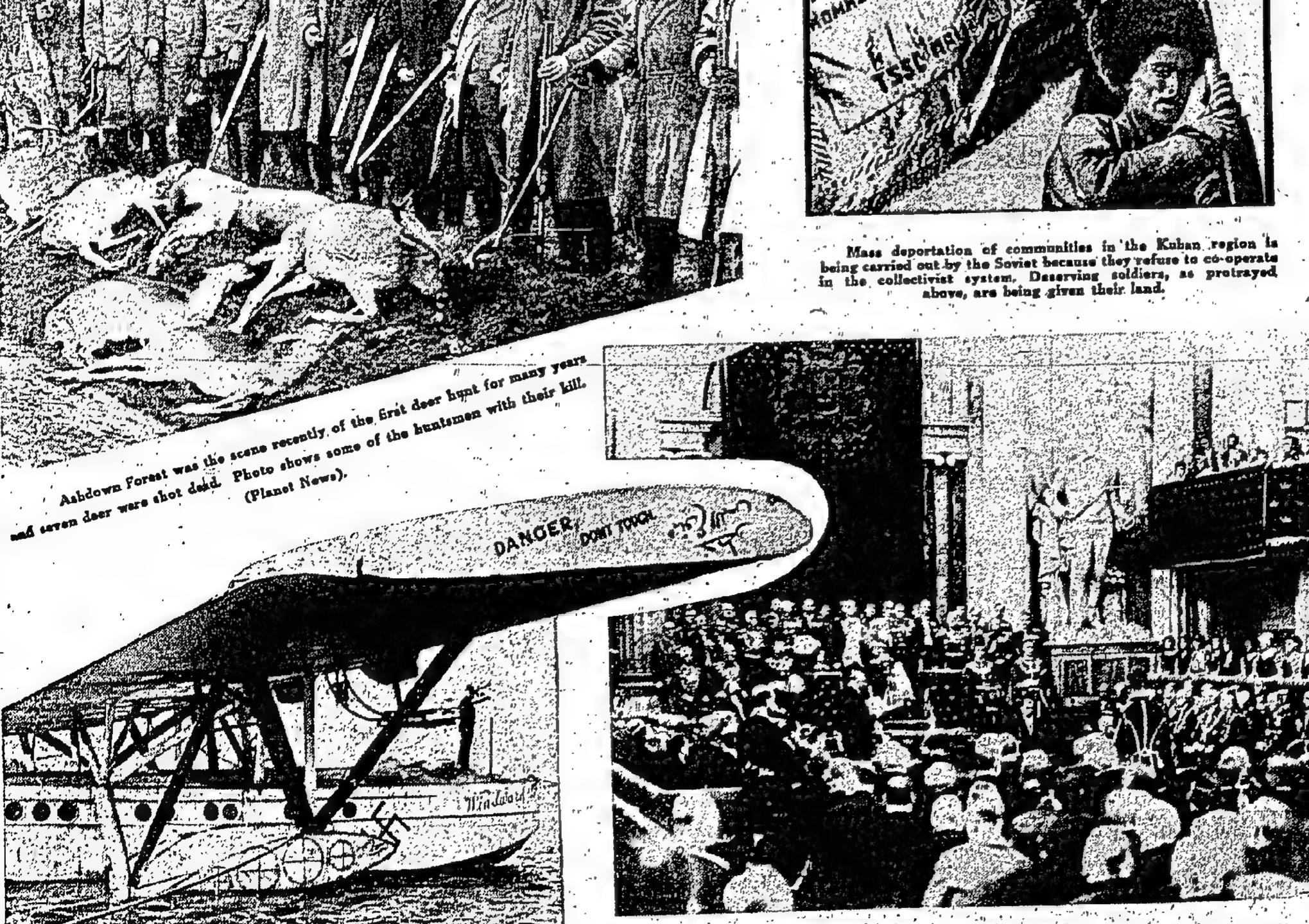
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.Secretary.

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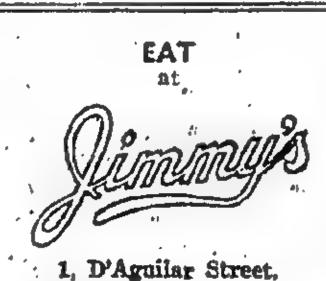
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As in former years, Mr. P. A. Dragon once again demonstrated that he is among the foremost amateur photographers of the Colony. All his works bore the mark of distinction, which was rewarded by the judges with no fewer. than five places in the first ten best pictures selected by them. He won the Advanced Class Competition with a beautifully finished picture entitled, "Curves," depicting children at play at the sea-side, and the second place with one called "Back-lane Gossip," which was art

and humour exquisitely blended. In order not to award all the prizes to one exhibitor, the judges have decided to present the second prize to Mr. H. Luer, whose best effort was a picture called "Seamstress." The third prize was Quist. E. M. Raymond, J. A. awarded to Mr. W. H. Tan, whose, study of sea-life over the title, "Resting On One's Oars," deservedly earned the judges' approval.

Other prize-winners in the Advanced" Class were Messrs. Abbas, H. C. Goh and K. W. Khoo, Beginners' Class.

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G. Tan was given the second prize, Price, H. T. Buxton, C. Wigg, Ho while Mr. E. L. Foo annexed the Chok Ting, Alfred Lammert, H. S. third with a picture which was Dinsdale, Denis H. Blake, James I placed eighth. Mr. R. S. Canell Prior, J. L. Spence, Hugo Ammann, won a consolation prize, recognition Karsten Larsen, Chau Kwan-chiu, being also given to the Wah Yan H. A. Keller, Henry P. C. Poon, was awarded tenth place.

The Contact Print section at Ray, M. F. Key, Lo. Pak-wai and tracted some nice pictures, the Man Chun-fai; highest distinction being given to the Wah Yan Photographic Club, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. Cecil four consolation prizes. Second Ellis, Miss D. Loie, Mrs. A. and third by Mr. A. B. Tata.

several other amateurs sent their Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. battleship, in the Mediterranean. among these was Hon. Dr. R. H. Mr. and Mrs., E. R. Duckitt, Mr. 1900, he served in the cruiser Kotewall, the President of the and Mrs. K. S. Morrison Mr. and Pique in China, and after his proAmateur Photographic Club, whose Mrs. Khund, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph motion to lieutenant in 1902 he was pictures were much admired.

brought to a close to-morrow when Club in the Assembly Room, at 4.30 p.m. his subject being comments on the entries.

### HONGKONG BUILT.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER PAYS CALL TO BRITHPLACE.

The Norwegian Steamer Hektor which arrived here yesterday was built in Jiongkong, having been launched from Kowloon dock in 1921. She went into commission on March 24, 1921, leaving here for Freemantle to load a cargo of wheat for Europe. Since that date she has only made one other call at this port; that was in February 1922, when she called for bunkers. She was engaged the Marseilles-New York service Mrs. Lo Kar until eighteen months ago, when, when, owing to slackness of trade she was laid up at Hamburg. Recommissioned Comprado last January, she loaded a cargo of Backhouse, 7.500 tons at Hamburg, and Antwerp, the major portion of which is some 6,000 tons of iron and steel for

Japan's Purchases. Japan has shewn much activity lately in the purchase of iron and steel from other countries.

Several large shipments of scrap iron have been reported from the U. S. A., Australia, and New Zealand. In addition, large consignments of milled iron and ingots for manufacturing purposes, have been coming from European perts.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY YESTERDAY

The funeral of the late James Herbert Backhouse, resident and well known businessman of the Colony, who passed away at the War Memorial Hospital on Sunday afternoon, took place in the Protestant Cemetery last evening, in the presence of a large gathering o friends and business associates.

The Rev. Mr. N. Y. Halward performed the last rites.

Present as chief mourners were Measrs. J. F. Wright (who was Harron and H. S. Dinadale Others in the gathering were Messrs. J. M. Noronha, C. S. Rome, T. Hynes, H. A. Taylor, A. Driffield, Yorkshire, since then. Humphreys, E. R. Duckett, M. F. Key, J. T. Prior, W. J. Hansen, Ho Kuk-kwan, Ho Wing-ho, Ho Shoenen, and others.

A bunch of flowers from the . widow was buried with the re-

Mother, George, Ambrose and Lil, all of whom won consolation prizes. Mickie and Doris, Charles; Joe and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braga proved easily the best, Mrs. J. L. Hunter (Shanghat), the judges awarding him the first Mr. C. S. Spyer (Shanghai), Mr. six places. His efforts were in a H. A. Schooner (New York), Mr

Johnson, J. M. Noromba, Wong Although his best effort was Siu-hing, Frank S. Holcroft, Ho placed seventh in the list, Mr. E. Kwong, Tso Chak Teun, E. R. Photographic Club. whose study N. S. Elliz, Ko Leong-hoe, W was awarded tenth place. Brackenridge, Holger Dreye, H. W

Besides the actual competitors, Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. midshipman of the Trafalgar, Shank Mr. and Mrs. W. Ricketts then appointed to study German and family, M. and Mme. Maurice, abroad. J. R. Montargis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. H. E Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. G. outbreak of the War in 1914 he re-Duclos, Mr. and Fred Thornber joined the active list and was apand family, Mr. and Mrs. Fung pointed to the battle-cruiser Tiger, Yuen-chung, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. in the Grand Fleet, where he was H. Priestley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caer during the first part of the War. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Golden- Later he was engaged on special Mr. and Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith, until 1919, when he reverted to the and Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Mr. and rank of commander. Mrs. Eric Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noronha, and Mrs. Ho Ki Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagram, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Kan, and Mr. and Mrs.

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LATE MR. BACKHOUSE. China, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Imports Department, Messrs. Lammert Bros., Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, Mesrs Ricketts, Turner & Co., Ltd., Min Ngai Knitting Factory, Quan Cheong, Dun Fat, the Captain, Committee and Members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. Messrs. W. A. Hannibal & Co.; Officers and Members of the Cathay Chapter, No. 1165, E.C.; Worshipful Master and Brethren of Victoria Lodge, 1026, E.C.

Death of Former Residents Of Singapore.

A cable from London announces the death of Mrs. E. Bean, wife of Mr. A. W. Bean, who was accompanied by Mrs. Wright). J. formerly a partner in Robinson and Co., Ltd., Singapore.

Mrs. Bean lived in Singapore Rosselet, Ko Leong-hoe, Ho Tsat- for about 30 years until the reting, H. E. Goldsmith, G. P. Lam- tirement of her husband in 1920. mert. H. A. Lammert, F. J. de They had made their home at

During her residence in Singapore Mrs. Bean did a great deal of work for local charitable instituthe Y.W.C.A. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

MR. R. D. YOUNG.

Old Member of Mercantile Bank Staff' in Malaya.

The death has occurred in London, of Mr. R. D. Young who was for many years in the Mercantile Bank in Singapore as Chief accountant and later as manager. Mr. Young left Malaya in 1911 and after holding managerships class by themselves, and gave one and Mrs. II. Birdsall (London), Madras and Bombay, joined the Eastern Bank Ltd. In 1920 he was appointed head office manager of that bank in London, and held the post until his death.

COMMR. JAMES BAYLEY.

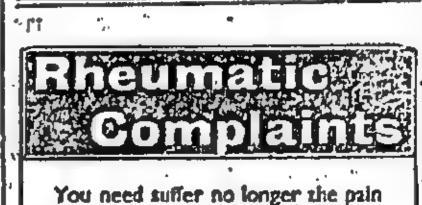
Naval Officer Who Served on ... China "Station.

REVOLVER ACCIDENT.

Commander James Bayley, R.N., retired, of Willaston Hall, Nantwich, who died on January 27 after an accident while practising with a new revolver on his estate, was the who won the first prize as well as Wigg, Miss M. Ellis and Felix M. eldest son of Mr. James Bayley, of G. Willaston Hall, and was in the Navy prize was won by Mr. E. H. Ong | Coppin, Mr. A. D. Coppin and from 1895 to 1919. He first went Miss Coppin Flight-Lt. and Mrs. to sea in 1897 as naval cadet and

pictures for exhibition. Prominent Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Silas S. Perry, Promoted to sub-lieutenant in Gould, George P. Lammert and in the battleship Royal Oak, Home The judges for the Competition family, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Goodall, Fleet, the sloop Rinaldo in China, were Mr. E. A. von Kobza, Dr. Th. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Mr. and other vessels. In 1905 he was nagel, and Mrs. A. "M. Bowes- and Mrs. L. E. Lammert, Mr. and Mrs. Commander at Devonport, and two Commander at Devonport, and two The exhibition, which is open H. A. Lammert, Mr. and Mrs. H. years later resumed sca scrvice in daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., will be S. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Alen W. command of the destroyer Light-Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. ning. In 1909-10 he commanded Mr. von Kohza will address the Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. the destroyer Myrmidon, and was

> In 1911 he retired, but on the berg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldenberg, service both at home and at Malta, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. retired list and was granted the



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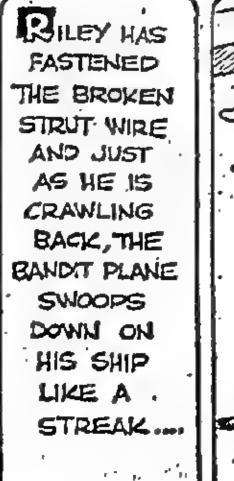
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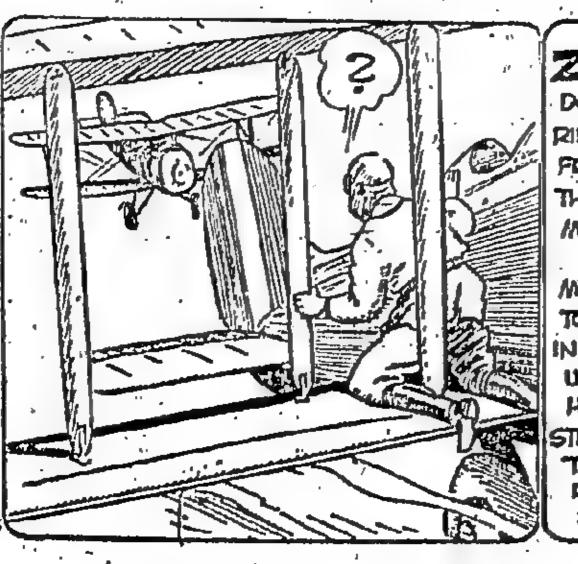
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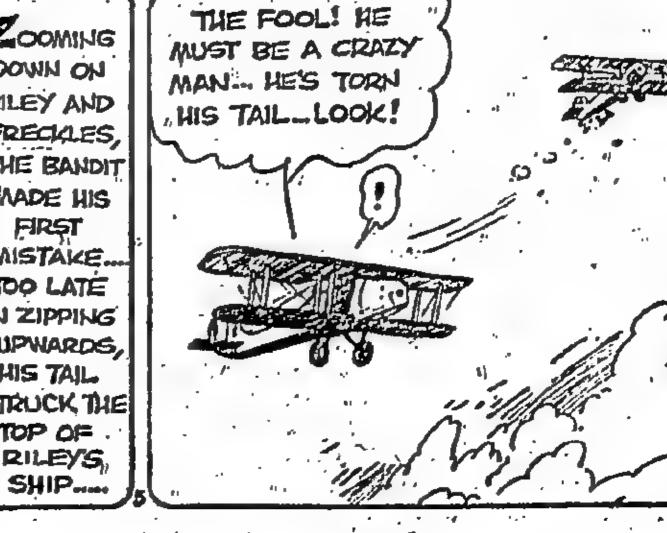
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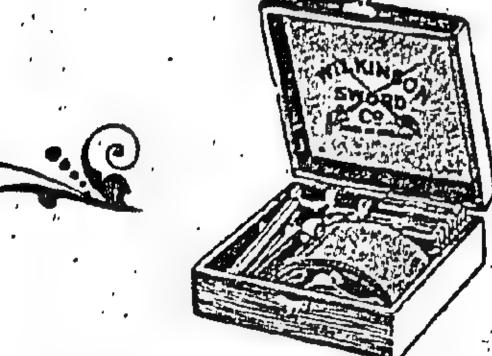


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### THE SOCIAL SERVICES

timely and influentially signed manifesto, recently issu- States would retain responsibili- "petit-bourgeois" or as deviations danger of "economy" attacks on Local Government and the social services. Among the signatories to the manifesto were Sir Josiah Stamp, Sir Arthur During the first five years of the theoretical basis of Soviet more aware that it is the salt of Salter, Mr. H. G. Wells, Dr. Scott the probationary period exports marriage law, and—though here the earth and fittest to exercise Lidgett, Dr. A. D. Lindsay, Sir of sugar, coconut oil and cord- markedly, dwindling-in Soviet authority. Oliver Lodge, Dr. Cyril Norwood, age to the United States would educational theory. "Free love" Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Dr. Ernest Barker, Col. John Buchan, and other well-known and representing at American tariff rates to pay the Dictatorship of the Proletariat are an attempt to answer the street of the property of the Proletariat are an attempt to answer the street of the property of the Proletariat are an attempt to answer the street of the property of the Proletariat are an attempt to answer the street of the property of the Proletariat are an attempt to answer the street of the property of the Proletariat are an attempt to answer the street of the property of the Proletariat are an attempt to answer the street of the property of the property of the property of the Proletariat are an attempt to answer the street of the property of the property of the Proletariat are an attempt to answer the street of the property of the prope tative people. The manifesto ten years, if all conditions have ing and vegetarianism and the decisively answered a ruling class points out that "any serious re- been fulfilled the President "simple life," with model colonies comes automatically into existtrogression from the standards so laboriously erected would have consequences of a disastrous kind". Some of those ed, the full freedom of American disastrous consequences are in- producers to bar out Filipino dicated:—"They might well im- products by tariffs would be society reminiscent of the more MASSES pair for a generation the discovery of that ability so essen-They might easily lead to those ten years already. That is the fruit is seen in high incidence this gift and may cause its reof infantile mortality, bad conditions of housing (with their inevitable consequence of a low standard of public health), a wide indignation at the denial

minutions in expenditure are justified if, as these may well do, they seem likely over period to injure the mental and physical power of the present generation to cope with grave problems by which it is confronted." The fact that a facilities for gathering and storbody of public men representating its food. And it has not tive of all parties and religious been unmindful of the value of denominations and including leading educationalists, medical doctors, social workers and economists, should feel it necessary to lissue such a manifesto is in itself an indication of the days, the pelican employed such strength of feeling on the subject. The "economy" policy of the Government has already resulted in decreased expenditure fish canneries got into operation on education and the general and ejected sufficient waste proslowing down of the progres- duct to provide an easy living sive development of the elemen- for vast colonies of pelicans. tary educational system out- Pelican youth grew up in an lined in the Hadow Report. The atmosphere of indulgence. The abolition of free secondary edu- next meal meant only a short cation and the raising of fees, and pleasant flight to the neartogether with the imposition of est cannery. The machine age a means test for the parents of had removed the days of drudclever children, will deal another gery when their parents dived

The Philippines

The United States appears to have abandoned the high moral purpose of helping the Filipinos to achieve real independence grounded on economic and political stability. Instead it is offering them autonomy with one hand and snatching from them with the other the econ-

is expected to seek to have the volutionaries who flocked back to on their walls portraits of Stalin going." fore a special convention. The Russia from their favourite cafes in Paris and Geneva and Vienna next steps would be the election when they got news of the fall of of a constitutional convention the Tsarist Government. and submission of its work to "OLD TIMERS" the President of the United States and to a referendum in

in "the islands. Washington active agents" of the Comintern; would be represented in Manila some of them have disappeared into FASHIONS FOR by a High Commissioner having the wastes of Siberia; the rest BOSSES only minor powers such as free have either died and been acaccess to governmental records corded a State funeral, or hold and the right to report to the minor administrative posts and President any failure of the dream of the good old days when

ty for the islands without any of one sort or another from the real authority. This coupled with the retention of sort of esteem and consideration another, in bearing at least; and as, military bases, might lead grave dangers in the present say, gentlewomen in reduced cir- come more and more established unsettled state of the Far East. is still to be seen in, for instance, more and more assured, more and be limited and during the second and "free discipline" to this day government to the famous quesfive years they would be taxed flavour very faintly the Marx- tion, "Who is to govern whom?" at American tariff rates to pay Lenin-Stalin gospel and connect Revolutions, like general elections,

would surrender all sovereignty in the Cotswolds and New Eng- ence, and Commissars and Secretof the United States and pro- land. claim an independent Filipino nation. But while not proclaim- MAN established at the same time. And they would have been en-

Pelicanocracy

The pelicans are said to be oughly converted to the proposition of a little labour and a lot of luxury. The pelican is a wise old bird. As the holder of patents for the first known practical cold storage system it has led all other birds in the promotion of labour-saving devices. No bird has developed greater the inventions of man. Hence its interest in the cause of technocracy at a time when the economic situation has served somewhat to restrict "its easy sources of food supply. In early crude methods as diving for the fish which formed its chief source of food supply. And then, at various points, great blow at the "standards so la- and ducked ten hours or more boriously erected" by previous a day for a bit of herring and Governments. The purpose of often went to bed hungry. But the manifesto is to create a now many canneries have been public opinion that will resist closed by economic conditions unjustified attacks on the social and the younger pelicans, unservices. It is to be hoped that trained in the pursuits of their the Government will give more forefathers, are blaming the consideration to the views ex- government for a shortage of pressed in the manifesto than food. Hence their return to has hitherto been given to the technocracy with the hope that same views expressed in other All the cans in the cannery can Come to the aid of the pelican.

## ARISTOCRATS OF MOSCOW

By R. T. CHOLERTON

omic supports needed to make Russian Revolution have left their a result of the Soviet Governautonomy secure. For it is free mark on the population of Moscow ment's policy form the subject of trade with the United States and on its institutions, so that many an illustrated booklet and which largely bases the newspaper articles and plays and provide heavy ammunition for which largely bases the Filipinos' economic well-being. And that economic strength under a political, social and educational development of the islands. A gift which loses the pra-Royalution revolutions and the theatres and the theatres and the pra-Royalution revolutions are the traces of the pra-Royalution revolutions and the theatres and the theatres and the theatres and the pra-Royalution revolutions are the traces of the pra-Royalution revolutions are the traces of the pra-Royalution revolutions and the theatres are the traces of the theatres and the theatres are the traces of the theatres are the traces of islands." A gift which loses the pre-Revolution revolutionary: restaurants; indies tending to be much of its value as soon as it of the men and wemen who lived dressy; gents less formal—black is accepted is a shabby gift. in exile, and who dressed eccentri- shirt, velveteen jacket, top boots Especially when the giving is ex- cally, and who spent their time but none-the-less unmistakably pected to enrich the giver at the discussing, and often quarrelling used to a higher standard of life pected to enrich the giver at the discussing, and often quarrening expense of the recipient. Because of the opposition in the Legislature the Filipino mission tellectual-Bohemian-Anarchist respected to seek to have the volutionaries who flocked back to a nigner standard of than the ordinary worker.

On the book shelves of each one of them is a volume of Marx, bound in limp black leather, and my new edition where they coincil.

vernment would "be established quate competence as not very Filipino Government to fulfill its not made. Most of their ideas obligations. Indeed, the United have long ago been condemned as fact, "party line," and they enjoy the cumstances. Eyen so, their influence the Soviet ruling class has become

Another element in traditional, forms of revolutionary tion of Russia to be taken into cies A/C, would sally forth.

ing, place in propagandist drama humour.

and Lenin. They use the telephone a great deal; are mad on gadgets and dream of the time when after a whole series of Five-Year Plans, gramophones and two-seaters will be available for the Philippines. Upon approval have been able to return to their enough food to have jolly parties a probationary autonomous go- cafes, and enjoy a small but ade- withut getting tripped up by the "Party Line."

As for the bosses or, "Court and Personal"-they wear smart uniforms of black leather coats, and carry satchels, and, except for the big Mystery Men like Stalin, are though, would be our bank manato be seen any day travelling to ger. and from their offices in powerful

One ruling class is very like

Lenin resolved all problems of aries of State and Maharajahs and Caliphs assume the "Who" role in very much the same sort of way.

tial to national leadership. joying some measure of freedom called in Victorian England the who were neither pre-Revolution for Movement for Cultural Improve- revolutionaries nor have become ment Amongst Working Men. new bourgeoisie or ruling class. bute to the policeman who sumsocial conditions of which the freedom which puts a taint on The big "realists," our Union boss These, except that at the moment moned himself for having a poker types, have long ago moved into they are more than usually hungry party and was fined four dollars the Kremlin, and their runners-up and shabby, have been largely un- and commended, by the Bench. have become the new "State Bour- affected by the Revolution. Great But if he thinks he is original geoisie" and may in time, if things changes in history are often why he's wrong. It was thus we go well, become the new aristo- brought about by mass move- won promotion ourself when we ments, but their consequence is served with "The Force." Here and there, however, traces always that the mass remains "Tight" one night in the Divistill exist of the old-fashioned "Whom." One "Who" after an- sional canteen (ah, beer was beer of equal opportunity which interested in technocracy. The taily a little slow, perhaps whose will continue to occupy, the to the occasion, though only then worker-intellectual-serious, men- other has occupied, and doubtless in those days!) we rose at once makes so seriously for the divimachine age has brought them very face immediately calls up a Kremlin; "Whom" is a constant a raw and unfledged constable. picture of an institute or a read-factor. "Whom" queues up for We arrested ourself, reported the ing-room or a discussion group on, its bread, stares at illuminated arrest at the station and locked say, William Morris's "News from street propaganda, gratefully ac- ourself up in the cells. We tested Nowhere." This is the proletar- cepts an occasional pass to the ourself for sobriety and, as we ian man-like the economic man, cinema or the theatre, suffers the suspected, was quite unable to say an abstraction-who figures pro- fate that "Who" imposes, and clearly "The corroborability of the minently in the leading articles of reads the newspapers that "Who" evidence was ascertained inter-Pravds and Isvestia, who is writes, with—generally speaking regatorily." How the magistrates given an honourable, if unexcit- -remarkable tolerance and good cheered when we repeated these

## The Very Idea!

GIVING US THE WOIKS By Edward "Stickybeak" Kelly.

We received an invitation the other day to see a trade film of the Austin Car factory at th Queen's Theatre.

We think there is always something fascinating about seeing how things like this are done, and hope that the invitation won't stop at motor-cars:

Take the chappie who makes the Hongkong Directory, for instance. His office work wouldn't differ much from ours, we suppose, but he gets a kick out of doing his rounds.

Imagine us ambling along the Peak Road together, when sudden. ly from one of the flats half a dozen coolies stagger out beneath a piano. The Directory Director

"Ho, the Mugwumps are moving," he says, "I must find out for

A few seconds later he returns with a defeated look on his face. "My mistake," he says, "they're not moving. The bailiffs are in."

Or we come across Peter pulling a wrickshau up Chater

"Good Lord, there's Watkins," he mutters. He must have left his job in the civil service," and

he goes across to see Pete. "Sh-h-h-h!" says Pete, "don'tspeak to me. There's one of the shroffs over there."

The man we'd like to have take us around more than anyone else,

Promptly at 10 a.m. we'd be around to watch him fling open the doors of the big safe.

Then he counts the money. As that this accorded in England to, the Soviet Government has be- n rule, this is o.k. within a \$100 Chartered Bank note or so, which probably has gone for teas and things for the staff.

Next he checks the bundles of Bills Receivable and laughs joyously. Then he checks the bundles of Bills Payable and doesn't

This done he has a go at the Bank Premises A/C, and if some caraless clod of a clerk has chucked ink on the wall, the manager gets furious, because the cost of cleaning it up has to be charged against capital. So the long day passes with one thing or the other until four o'clock.

Then the manager would take his white spats down from the hatrack, lock the big safe-looking to see that we weren't left inrespectable, or at least more There is, of course, the popula- from the Sundries and Emergen-

SIC ITUR. ...

We would add our modest tri-

facts from the witness-box!

Within a week we were a serceant, with twice as much to spend in the canteen.

ARAMINTA AGAIN. Dere Mister Kelly. U are a rele gentelman and i compleatly withdrawers ennythink i may hav sed against u enny time. Last nite I bawt some tripe and

unions & it cum rapt in a paper what add an articul pokin fun at the Fire Brigaid.

Now Mister Kelly, spekeing as a lady and a muther witch no wun can dincy me avin ad seven littel wuns (thogh as wun lot was twins and wun lot was triplex i am not as old as u mite think) i wants to RAV in my umbel oipnuin & I hay add sum experiense of firemen thogh i may be no Hellin of Tray or Cleoptera not Monner Lizard neither, all thogh sumwun did say as how i smiled like wun in a buss wun day wich was verry broad but ment kindly like I could see-well has i say i think the. Hong Kong Fire Brigaid is the nisest bunch of yung chapps I ave seen in my life an perlite and effishent two and I won't ave nobuddy say nothin else becose it aint trrew and i wont sit down wile ennywun is easting asparracgrass at them. It may be orlright to cast piles befor swine & ave them returned in manny ways but I wont ave nun cast at our Fire Brigaid even thouh it is sed without mallss aforepence and let em as lasts loudest burn longest

Arominta Austin. (Mother of Seven. Baby Austins)



I'm afraid by the time we get our act rehearsed all the music will be out of date."

### AIR KILLING HORRORS:

### BRITISH POLICY AT GENEVA

### THE CONTROL OF AVIATION

London, Feb. 20. The task of devising a practical scheme, which the words of Lord Londonderry, the British Air Minister, "will give to all nations real protection against horrors to. which the imagination can put no limit, while preserving for their use and convenience the beneficent development of peaceful flying," was begun at Geneva to-day by the air committee of the disarmament conference. The 'Committee



ince of the rehe general comrission, "to exaning the possi-.lity of the enaval aircraft" places, \$9.90, \$6.80. and bombing from

the misue of aircraft would con-Londonderry said:

twenty years has laid open to at- two or three of such Meetings pretack cities and centres of popula- three subsequent to that date, allowed tion lying far behind the frontier. 5 lb. Subscription Griffins of this Each year has seen an increase in Club of this Meeting allowed 10 lb., of this morning. the speed, range and carrying capacity of machines so that al- for Miles. ready aircraft exist which could launch an air attack from one end of Europe to the other.

### OCEANS NO BARRIER.

"Even oceans are no longer a barrier and as aircraft, whether civil or military, are increasingly annihilating time and distance, the whole world is becoming as one continent."

He was authorised to restate on behalf of his Government, the declaration made last November by Sir" John Simon, that the United Navy, with \$600 added for Winner. Kingdom Government are prepara ed to subscribe to the universal naval and military aircraft, and Griffins of this Meeting allowed 3 lb. The local market is still somewhat air bombing, except for police pur-Winners anywhere, during 1932 of uncertain, but the undertone is poses, provided only that there can one race 3 lb.; of two races, 5lb.; of anywhere is a special control of the co acceptance of the abolition of inches as per scale. Subscription farthing this morning to 1s. 31/2d. be devised an effective scheme for three or more races, 7lb.; at this the international control of civil aviation, which will prevent all " possibility of the misuse of civil aircraft for military purposes.

### NECESSARY CONDITION.

It was manifest that the prohibition of military aircraft and an agreement not to make use of so powerful a weapon could not give any real sense of security so long. Helenside's Helter Skleter Skelas there was no effective guarantee that civil aircraft could not be so misused. The problem before the committee, therefore, was to devise such an effective regulation of civil aviation as would make a feasible the abolition of naval and military aircraft and the prohibition of air bombardment. Without such regulation the danger to the world's peace would otherwise be increased rather than diminished.

### TWO NEEDS.

Any such scheme must satisfy at least two conditions. It must prevent all possibility of the resources of civil aviation used for military purposes in the event of an outbreak of hostilities and it must not prevent or hamper the fullest development of aviation in every country for civil and com-. mercial purposes nor restrict freedom in the realm of experiment and research.

Regarding the first, Lord Londonderry pointed out that the July resolution contemplated that some regions should be excluded, but the means were obviously required to prevent the civil machines existing in those areas being available for military purposes.

### SAFEGUARDING FUTURE:

Regarding the second condition, it was inconceivable that a convention designed to promote security and goodwill among pations should be such as to check the free development of what was perhaps the most important agent of the present day for encouraging peace'ul communications and the development of commercial and friendly intercourse.

Speaking of the problem which the committee must face, Lord Londonderry reminded the members that aviation was only in its infancy and they were considering a convention to safeguard the future as much as the present.— British Wireless.

### THIRD DAY OF RACES

(Continued from Page 1.)

2 THE TIENTSIN STAKES.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. for Caina Ponies, bona fide Gruins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per senie. Winners barred. 'Jookey Allowance). Une Mile. P. S.'s Jack (161) (Mr. W. Hill). 1 Messrs, Li and Lis' Mayflower (158) . . (Mr. T. L. Wong) Massrs, Hall and Shenton's The Godwit (158)

(Mr. L. G. Frost) · Fourteen starters. Three lengths; six lengths. Time: 2 min. 01.2/5 recs.

Pari-mutuel:---Win \$5.60; places \$5.10, \$5.10, \$5.30. 3 THE CORAL PLATE .- Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponics, Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. (Jockey Al-

lumance). Seven Furlangs. Mr. 'Parkson Chan's Cossack's Choice (155)

(Mr. V. V. Needa) met, in, pursu- Mrs. Dunbar's Tecumseh (158) solution passed by S. L. K.'s Northern Star (158) (Mr. D. S. Li) Five starters. Three lengths:

> Time:-1 min. 42.1/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win, ... \$37.20:

one" length.

4 THE EXCHANGE PLATE. r. combined Presented by the Bankers and Exwith effective change Brokers of Hongkong. Value control of civil \$1,000 to Winner. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Win-Referring to the menace which ners at this Meeting 7 lb. penalty. Ponies that have started in and not won a race of one mile or over at this stitute to civil population, Lord Meeting allowed 3 lb. Griffins of this Meeting allowed 5 lb. " Ponies that have run in at loast five Extra "Their development in the last | Meetings of this Club during 1932, vious to 1st July, 1932, and two or previous Season allowed 7 lb. Allowances accumulative. One and a Quar-

> Mr. L. Dunbar's Gleneagles (Mr. L. G. Frost) (153)Dynasty's King's Justice (155) (Mr. G. U. Da Roza) Messra Li and Li's Don (147) (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) Mr. Chan Wing-yang's Bag and Baggage (150)

(Mr. T. L. Wong ... Half a length; two lengths. Time:-2 min. 32.4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win. 35.30. places, \$5.10, \$7.10.

5 THE ROYAL NAVY CUP.--Presented by the Officers of H.M. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of any Season. Weight for barred. (Jockey Allowance). Penalties and Allowances accumulative. From the two mile post once round and in (about One Mile 171 Yards). Messrs. Lowcock and Lee's

Bistra (162) (Mr. T. L. Wong) ter (159) (Mr. E. O. Butler) Messrs. Li and Li's Mistletoe (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) Five lengths; four lengths. Time:-2 min. 19.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: - Win, \$6.50;

. Selections by "Ringtail."

places, \$5.30, \$5.80, \$7.00.

"Ringtail's" selections for today's Races are as follows:

6th Race.

Klickitat The Goat Black Velvet . 7th Race. Coo Coo Bay Mayflower

Jungle-Jim-

### GENERAL STAFF RUN WILD

(Continued from Page 1:)

persists in her present policy and Geneva fails, the choice may be, however reluctantly, reversed."

### JAPAN'S FEARS.

Continuing, Lord Lytton said Japan feared the spread to Kores of Russian Communism, and saw with anxiety the rising tide of 3 Chinese Communism from the South. Nanking could have welcomed her help in resisting both, but instead, Japan had chosen to interpose forcibly a buffer State of her own creation-Manchuria -which cannot but increase the very danger against which it was meant to guard.

"When I use the word Japan," said Lord Lytton, "I must not be misunderstood. The Japanese people have always been sincere and enthusiastic in support of I the League of Nations,

but the Japanese General Staff, which momentaris controls the Government of Japan, believes it can successfully defy both Moscow and Geneva. That road can never lead, to peace."-Reuter.

### INDUSTRIES FAIR **OPENS**

## VARIED

London, Feb. 20. Representatives from nearly every country in the world attended the opening day of the British Industries Fair. Many were waiting when the doors opened early

The general impressions were that the Fair this year, which is certainly the biggest in the series, was also the brightest and most variegated. The Duchess of York visited the White City section of the Fair and made many purchases during her long inspection. -British Wireless.

### DOLLAR RISES A FARTHING :

### LOCAL UNDERTONE FIRM

The Hongkong dollar rose a

Meeting 3, lb.; penalty. Subscription In London, silver rose 1/16th. Griffins of previous Seasons, that China bought and there were have won at least two races at face small offerings on a steady marmeetings of this Club, barred. Win- ket. After the official fixing, the ners of the Garrison Cup at any time, market ruled firm, business being reported at 1/16th over the quoted rates, at which price America was inclined to buy.

In New York, silver advanced one cent from 261/2 to 271/2, with the market erratic.

8th Race.

Dunbar's Selection. Sadko Hetman 9th Race:

Night. Star Ration

The Raincloud 10th Race.

Sadko . King's Bounty Gay Crusader 11th Race.

Mon Talisman The Ployer-Navy Hall

### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE FIRE OF TRUE ENTHUSIASM IS, The death' took place on January LIKE. THE FIRES OF BAKU, WHICH 12, at Bickley, Kent, of Mr. Frank NO WATER CAN EVER QUENCH, AND de Lisle Solbe, formerly of H. M. WHICH BURN STRADULY ON FROM Consular Service in China at the age WHICH BURN STEADILY ON FROM NIGHT TO DAY, AND YEAR TO YEAR BECAUSE THEIR WELL-SPRING IS ETERNAL.—Oudia.

the owner can have the watch on ap-Itreatment. plication to the Inspector in charge of the Wanchai Police Station.

人名英格兰 医囊膜

caused by a tree falling on him whilst Reservist revolver and 50 rounds of \$600.151.40 as follows." digging earth at Stanley, a man nam- ammunition from his residence. The Chung Lo, aged 25, was taken to revolver is valued at \$66. the Government Civil Hospital on

ported missing on Sunday last, has at the "club house. The bachelor now been located. According to a members will be at home to all report issued by the police, he had married members and their ladies. been ill ad was staying with a friend at Kowloon.

'valued at \$298, the property of the meture explosion of a charge caused China Light and Power, was stolen severe injuries to two of the workmen, from the Kwong Tai Shing timber Chan Woon, aged 25, and Yeung sometime between mid-night and Tyremoved to the Kowloon Hospital by a.m. on Monday.

Whilst visiting a friend at 59, High Street, Leung Cheuk, aged 19, received injuries to his leg when he fell a.m. states: A gold wristlet watch was found by from a bed. He was later taken to the police at the Ruces yesterday and the Government Civil Hospital for

The annual ball given by bachelor members of the Craigengower Cricket Mr. Thomas Endeson, who was re- Club will be held on Saturday next.

During blasting operations in a quarry at old Kowloon Tong, near A ten-horse power electric motor, the No. 8 Railway Bridge, a preyard of Anchor Street, Taikoktsui, Ping, aged 18, both of whom were the Shamshuipo Police.

### SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Ranks. Hongkong Banks, \$1.770 n. H'kong Banks, Lon., £120 n. Chartered Bank, £13% n. Mercantile Bank, A. A. £24½ n. " Mercantile Bank C., £9 % n.

East Asia, \$108 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$28 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tls. 6 n. China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1.375 n. Union Ins., \$572 % n. China Underwriters, \$2.35 sa. China Fire \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1350 n. International Assce, Tls. 4 n. # Shipping.

Douglas, \$301/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$22 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Ido-Chinas' (Def.), \$32 m. Shell (Bearer), 46/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$203/4 n. Mining.

Benguets, \$17% n. Kailans, 22/9 n. Langkats (Single), Tls.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 n. S'hal Loans, Tla.2.30 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n. Benguet Exp., 23 cts. n. Docks, etc. "

H.K. Wharves, \$144 n. H.K. Docks, \$20 n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., 38 n. Providents' (old), \$4.40 n. Providents (new), \$1.90 n. Hongkews, Tis. 220 n. New Engineerings. Tls.6.20 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 96 a.

Lands, Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$7.50 n. Hotels (new), \$7.30 n. H.K. Lands, \$75\% n. Shai, Lands, Tls. 251/4 n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n. Humphreys. \$14.10 n. -Asia-Realties "A", \$140-D. Asia Realties "B", \$28 n. Chinese Estates,"\$95 b. China Realties. Tls.11.40. n. China Debentures Tla.991/4 L.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.40 n. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 71 n. Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.75 n. Wing On Textiles (S.) 115 n " Public Phillies.

Tramways, \$20.50 n. Phak Trams (ald), \$16.20 n. Star Ferries, \$89 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$341/2 n. Vanmati Berries (new, \$33% n China Light (old), \$11.10 s. H.K. Electric \$74 b. Macao Electric \$24.30 n. Sandakan Lights, \$12 n. Telephones (old), \$30 n. Telephones (new), \$201/4 8. China Buses, Tls.10 n. Singapore Tractions. 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 12/- n.

Industries. Malabon "Sugars \$271/2 n. Cald: Macg. Ord.), Tis.14 n. Cold: Macg. Pref.), Tls.101/4 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$7% n. Cements (old), \$6 n. Coments (new), \$2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$11.30 n. Agriculturals, \$7 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$29.40 n. Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), 211.40 n. Der. A. Wince, \$1 n. Sinceres \$15.50 b. Lane Crawfords, \$5,40 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Wm. Powells, \$3.35 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$225 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements: \$121/2 n: Entertainments, \$13.40 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$91/4 n. United Theatres Tls. 5 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 p. Construction (old), \$5 s. Construction (new). \$1 sa. Wallace Harpers, \$9 n. B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds, \$66% n.

### COMPANY REPORT.

THE DATRY FARM CO'S. PROFITABLE YEAR

and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., for pre- pices of St. Andrew's Club in St.

for Depreciation, and providing for which delighted the crowd. Directors and Auditors fees, amounts to \$600 151.40 which includes the sum three scenes, "The Bells," calls for Ng Kal-chuen, of 165, Pak Tai of \$68.920.42 brought forward from a delicacy of treatment, without Street, Kowloon City, has reported to link year's accounts. It is proposed which a clever production may be Suffering from injuries to his legs, the police the loss of his Police to deal with the above balance of

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### RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

From Z.B.W., on wave length of 155 metres (845 k/c.). 4.30-7 p.m.-Chinese recorded prorramme. 7-10.30 p.m. European program-7-7.20 p.m. "Orchestral and Band

Teddy Bears' Pienic (Bratton)
Greening Novelty Orchestra.
The Toymaker's Dream (Golden)
Debroy Somers Band 2720-D The Language of the Nightingale (Gennin). The Jolly Whistlers (Gennin)) .... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra

Pizzicato Pierrette (Gennin). Valse des Mascottes (Gennin) .... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra 7.20 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quo-tations, Selected London and New

York Stock Quotations, etc. 7.30-8 p.m. Sonata for 'Cello and Piano (Ireland) .... Antoni Sala ('Cello)" and John Ireland (Plano) L2314/L2317. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3-8.35 p.m. Instrumental. Violin Solo-Czardas (Monti). Violin Solo-Madrigale (Simonetti)

... Yvonne Curti. Song—She Wandered Down the Mountain Side (Stephenson and Clay). Song-Peer Gynt-Solveig's Song (Dickinson and Grieg) .... Dora Labbette (Soprano) Octet-Memories of Devon (Evans). "Octet-Collette (Fraser-Simson) ... .J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DB231 Song-The Mikado-Tit Willow (Gilbert and Sullivan). Song-The Mikado-A More Humane Mikado (Gilbert and Sullivan) .... Harold Williams (Baritone)

Piano Sclo-Songs Without Words (Mendelssohn)-Op.38, No. 6 in A Fiat Major. Piano Solo-Songs Without Words (Mendelssohn)-Op.53, No. 2 in E Fint Major .... Ignaz Friedman

8.85-9.15 p.m. Le Sacre du Printemps (The Rite of Spring) (Igor Stravinsky) .... Igor Stravinsky conducting the Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris).

LX119/LX123. 9.15-10.28 p.m. Variety. Song-When It's Springtime in the Rockies "Hobo" Jack Turner (Baritone).

Song-Dancing With Tears in my Eyes .... Ruth Etting (Comedienne) Organ Solo-Moonbeams Dance. Organ Solo-Ragamusin Romeo .Terance Casey Vocal Duct-One Day.

Vocal Duct-Beware of Love .... Layton and Johnstone Orchestral-Falling in Love Again. Orchestral-Farewell I Kiss Your Hand .... Albert Sandler and His Humorous Song-What Would Mr. Gladstone Say to That? Humorous Song-That Resta Enti-

rely With Me .... Norman Long Xylophone Solo-The Dancing Tai-Xylophone Solo-The Clatter of the Clogs .... Rudy Starita

Vocal Duct-The Sunshine of Mar-'Vocal Duct-Sittin' on a Rainbow ...Layton and Johnstone Humorous Monologue-Mr. Potter's

Sporting Broadcast .... Gillie Potter Piano Solo-Have You Forgotten? Piano Solo-Helen-Selection .... Billy Mayerl

Song-I May be Crazy. Song-My Little Octoroon .... Kit Songs-Old Time Comedians-Vocal Memories .... Frank Wood DB281. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Presa

10.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Mesers. Anderson Music Co. The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7.15 p.m. may, on any day be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

### SPLENDID CONCERT. BARRIE PLAY AND MELO-DRAMA CLEVERLY ACTED

Two cleverly produced and splendidly acted plays were features of the concert and dramatic The report of the Dairy Farm, Ice entertainment held under the aus-

sentation to the shareholders at the Andrew's Church Hall last night. thirty-seventh ordinary yearly meet- Amateur productions are usually ing to be held at the Company's town patronised by people who come preeffice, on Wednesday, March 1, at 11 pared for the worst. But there The profit for the period under was real merit in last night's show, review after writing off \$200.335.61 something of unusual appeal,

The first play, a melodrama in reduced to farce. Nothing could be said against the treatment meted out by the players last night Sydney West as the central figure, a man haunted by memorics

of a murder he had committed ours. Deep, emotional acting was required of him, and he carried \$600,151.40 his part through in a most convincing manner. Others in the Retiring Directors. Mr. T. E. cast were Agnes Leib, Luha Pearce and Mr. J. Owen Hughes ro- Gooseva, Sidney Edgar. Arthur tire by rotation but heine eligible Jeffreys, Gordon Thomson and Theo.

is an entirely different type of

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production. James Ferguson as Stephen Mitchell the hard-bitten young private of Thomson, the Black Watch and Margaret Four songs by Miss Belle Park Bunje as the old lady who "adopt- and four violin solos by Mrs. W.

major honours. Gray and Sydney West were the love lilt as her numbers.

ed" him as her son, shared the Schroder were also well received. Miss Park, who has a pleasing The acting in this play would soprano voice, chose "The Dancing have done credit to a professional Lesson," "Cherry Ripe," "Do you company. Maud Mother, Evelyn believe in fairles?" and an Eriskay three charwomen and Gordon Mrs. Schroder delighted the Thomson as the clergymen ably audience with "Solo de Concert," "Diabeske," "Song without Words,"

assisted the principals. Both plays were produced by and "Kuyarriah."

## LAST 3 DAYS SINCERE'S ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING SALE

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## WRESTLING BOUT FIXED FOR SUNDAY NEXT

WON THE DERBY-Mr. V. Yeeds, the Shanghai jockey, who esterday steered fremibridge past the post to win the Derby.

## THE RYDER

### ENGLAND TO RELY ON YOUNGSTERS

### NEED FOR EARLY TEAM BUILDING

There has been a great deal of dis cussion about the team to represent United States in the match for the Ryder Cup at Southport next June. We are told that only four of the members of the team that won the cup at Scioto, Ohio, are likely to be in-eluded-in-the-side-to-visit Britain-Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, and Densmore Shute; that Horton Smith, Billy Burke, Diegel, Johnny Farrell, Wiffy Cox, and Al Espinosa have shown such poor form that they are almost certain to be omitted unless they show a remarkable recovery in the remaining

This is all very good propaganda for America, but what about the Bri-

winter tournaments, .

So far it might appear that we have menthly competition of the Hongkong done nothing in the way of choosing Rifle Club held over the week-end at a side. Instead of that being the case the Kowloon Tong Range, R.H. Woodthose respensible for selection have man boat Lient. J.H. Hocquard by Birendy made a certain amount of two points. progress.

trial games, but they did not entirely won the spoon for Class "D." well in the trials failed in later tournaments and vice versa.

This year current form will decid the composition of the team. Young golfers especially will b watched in the big tournaments as is the general opinion inside as wel as cutvide the Professional Golfers Association that the new generation has arrived at the stage where should shoulder the responsibility of

the big occasion. A number of players—perhap twenty-will be invited to hold them selves in readiness to play if selected bút it may not be until a week or twe before the match that the composition of the British team will be known

### "TIGER" DUALA AND JOE CROSS TO MEET

### KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB AS PROBABLE VENUE

Arrangements were completed this morning for a wrestling bout between "Tiger" Duala, claimant for the world's heavyweight. mat title and Joe Gross.

Duala's challenge has been accepted by Cross and

the men will meet on Sunday afternoon next, probably at the Kowloon Football Club.

Negotiations for the use of the Railway Ground are now in hand, and it is fairly certain that the R.F.C. will be the venue.

A message was received yesterday morning from Mr. Joe Cross who inamated that he was prepared to accept the challenge issued by Tiger and who is on his way to India rom a successful tour of America. Mr. Cross, who arrived from Manila by the Empress of Japan about two weeks ago, has had considerable experience in the mat art. He has appeared in the United States, Australia, Manila and other places where wrestling is a popular pastime. He is slightly heavier than Daula, being 240 pounds against the Indian's weight of 236 pounds. When informed that the challenge had been accepted Davia was greatly pleased and was anxious to get into communication with Mr. Cross with a view to arranging"the contest. Mr. Karlar S. Garcha, Daula's manager, intimated that if possible bout would be fixed for the coming

### RIFLE SHOOTING.

### H. Woodman Wins Monthly Competition.

### BUT NO PRIZE AWARDED.

Owing to the fact that only two competitors fired in the "A" class, there was no award made in the

In Class "C" the spoon was awarded Two years ago we held a series of to C. F. J. Simpson while Mrs. Holmes

nchieve their object. Men who did The wenther conditions were good

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### FRIENDLY CRICKET.

Volunteers Draw With Kowloon Club.

### E. C. FINCHER 46.

The cricket match between the Volunteers and the Kowloon Cricket Club continued yesterday and ended

and was dismissed for 239, to number the batsmen entering double figures. The Volunteers declared their second innings closed when six wickets were down, setting Kowloon 195 for a win. Kowloon started their second C. B. Robertson beat Dr. C. H. Burton innings badly, when seven wickets were down for 24, but E. C. Fincher and Stapleton played out time, and were undefeated at the close with 46 and 36 each, ...

Scores: Volunteers 1st. Innings 314. Kqwloon 1st. Innings.

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3,	E. C. Fincher, c Richardson, b
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t	A. T. Lay, b Ride
	E. F. Fincher, c Potter, b
y	Divett
	I. McInnes, c Munro, b Divett
d j	F. E. Skinner, e Ride, b Beck "
8	N. A. E. Mackay, c Potter, b
a l	Beck
	J. C. Lyal, e Richardson, b
	Divett
<u>.</u>	F. E. Lawrence, b Beck
lert I	C. I. Stapleton; I.b.w. Beck
	F. Goodwin, b Divett
	O. B. Raven, not out
٠	Extras

### Divett ..... Richardson .... Munro ...... 11 Kilbee ..... 3 Baskett, ..... Mitchell ..... 2 Volunteers 2nd. Innings.

J. E. Richardson, e Smith, b E. J. R. Mitchell, c and b Lyal .. 13 L. T. Ride, c E. F. Fincher, b S. V. Gitting, c Lawrence, b. A. C. Beck, c E. F. Fincher, b D. S. Harley, not out ..... . D. Kilbec, c Lyal, b Smith ... Extras

Total (for 6 wkts.) .. 119 Munro, Divett, Potter and Baskett did not bat.

### Kowloon 2nd. Innings.

F. E. Lawrence, b Divett ..... 13 J. C. Lyal, c Ride, b Beck ..... 师. Goodwin, b Divett ..... E. F. Fincher, b Beck ....... N. A. E. Mackay, c Mitchell, b Beck ..... F. S. W. Smith. c Gittins, b Beck E. C. Fincher, not out ...... C. I. Stanleton, not out Extras .....

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### CYCLISTS' OUTING.

Newly Formed Club Have First Run on Sunday.

### ONE MEMBER RETIRES.

The first outing of the newly formed Hongkong Motor Cycle Club was held in Kowloon on Sunday when ten members assembled at the Kowloon Car Park and rode out to the New Territories.

With the exception of the retirement of one member of the party at 11 a.m. at Taipo, owing to tyre trouble, the run of approximately 95 miles was entirely without mishap.

A stop was made in the wilderness for a little lunch and the riders later returned to Kowloon, arriving at 4.30

### LADIES GOLF TITLE.

### Local Championship Won By Mrs. Wren.

The Final Round of the Ladies' Championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was played over the Old Course, Fanling, on Thursday, Feb.-ruary, 16, and resulted in a win for Mrs. Wren, who beat Mrs H. Sheldon by G and 5. .

### FANLING GOLF.

Kowloop continued its first innings C. B. Robertson Qualifies for Final.

### JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Playing at Fanling at the week-end, in the semi-final of the R.H.K. Golf Club's Junior Championship, and now has to meet C. H. G. Bradley in the

It "was a close contest,". Robertson only winning at the 19th.

### F. A. CUP DRAW.

### Matches for Sixth Round on March 4:

The draw for the sixth round of the 13 Association Fcotball Cup, to be played on March 4 took place to-day and

Brighton or West Ham v. Middles-22 berough or Birmingham. Derby v. Sunderland. Burnley v. Manchester City.

Everton v. Luton.

### MAMAK HOCKEY

For their Mamak" tournament year when playing Miss Beity Nu-hockey match against H.M.S. Wishart thall, after an operation for appendiciat King's Park to-morrow afternoon tis. at 4 15 the R.A.S.C. will be represent- | She will return to match play in the

W. E. Funnell: J. H. Jeffers and G. at Cannes. Whitley: T. O'Conner, G. E. Buckland A newcomer to the Riviera will be and A. C. Kenne: P. B. Barlow, H. A. Clifford Sutter who in the American Tipple, P. H. Senier, T. H. Spain and championships nearly beat Ellsworth

### "RINGTAIL'S" SEVEN WINNERS

### IN TEN RACES.

"Ringtail", the Telegraph rac-ing correspondent, achieved an-other marked success yesterday, when, out of ten events tipped (the first two races having been run before publication of the first issue of the Tolegraph) he gave

seven winners. These included Trentbridge. winner of the Derby classic, and the others were Diana Bay, Rac-ing Boy, Woodland Stag, Liberty Bay, Jungle Jim and Blue Star. "Ringtail's" tips for to-day's

meeting will be found on another

### FR. AUSSEM RETURNS

### BACK AGAIN IN TOURNAMENT TENNIS

### COCHET EXTENDED

From France comes the news that Merlin recently extended Henri Cochet to five sets and 57 games in the final of the men's singles at the Roubaix tournament.

Riviera games are again looking up. Last year there was a terrible slump. Following the financial crisis of the autumn, 1931, and the annoucement that the Duke of Connaught would not winter as usual at Cannes, everybody felt that it was impossible to go South that winter.

### STARS GATHER.

Now things are becoming a little more normal. Recent arrivals on the Riviera are H. Cochet, Sir Arthur Crossield, C. F. Acschliman, the Swiss Davis Cup player, who is a hotel pro-prietor at Cannes, A. C. Hunter, J. M. Hillyard, Mrs. Satterthwaite and Miss M. A. Thomas, Miss M. C. Scriven and Miss Sheila Hewitt are going South

G. L. Rogers, the Irish Davis Cup player, intends to take part again; in the tournaments from Cannos to

It will be interesting to see where ther his recent course of physical training at Don McCorkindale's boxing camp at Slough has benefited his

### CONDITION IMPROVED.

He has stated that the course vastly improved his condition and he declared that: an athletic trainer would be of great use in preparing teams for the Davis Cup and other big international tournaments.

Welcome is the news that Fraulein Cilly Aussem has recovered sufficiently to begin play again. She collapsed in the French championships last

Riviera tournaments, and will stay

Vines in straight sets.

### LORD HAWKE ON CRICKET .

### CHAMPIONSHIP PERCENTAGES "NECESSARY EVIL"

### \* LANCASHIRE CRITICISED FOR IMPORTING PLAYERS

the Yorkshire Cricket Club, in Leeds ments of our matches during the com-Lord Hawke, elected president for the ing year are very unsatisfactory, but thirty-fifth year, was full of praise I can assure you it is not our fault for Brian Sellers, who has been invited Programmes are now arranged by a 4 to skipper the county eleven for an- small committee of the Advisory Com-

It is really remarkable, said his treated. Lordship, that, like every captain but one since the War, he should When I tell you that we have been

the sixteenth time, he said they all felt very sorry for Sussex that, owing He also had some faults to find to ill-health, they should lose the with th allotment of fixtures for the services of their splendid captain, coming season. Dufeepsinhii, at a time when they were running so well for the title.

hour had been claimed.

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contages, but so long as counties who can buy the greatest staff?" not press for dates."

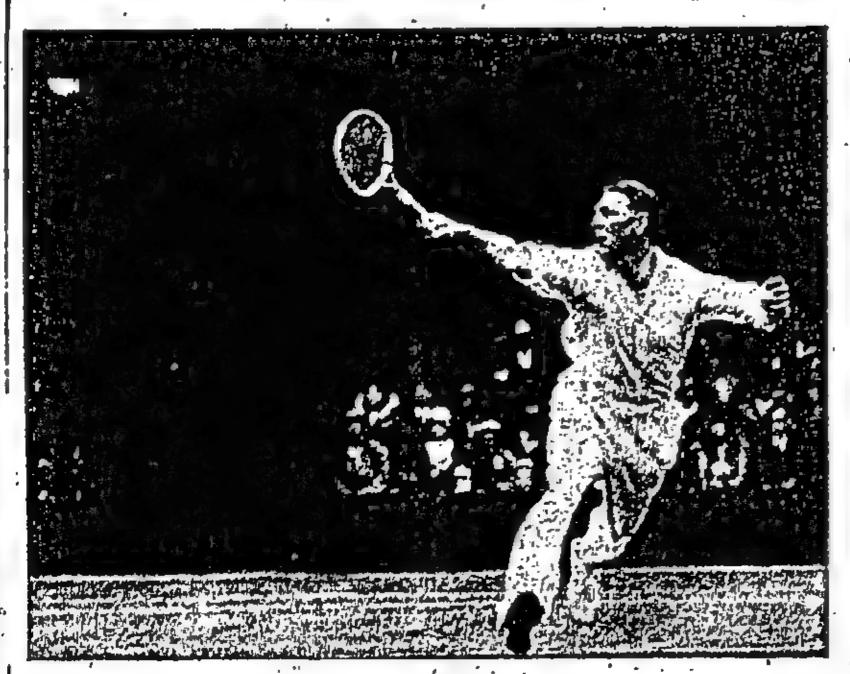
11 " Speaking at the annual meeting of I am afraid, he said, the arrangemittee, and I have no hesitation in stating that we have been very badly

have led the team to victory in his allotted five matches in Yorkshire in first year of office. In him we were May you can well imagine what cause fortunate to have the right type of we have to be dissatisfied. I am sure leader. He never gave up a match 'no southern county is anxious to play until the last over, as was proved in Yorkshire or in the North in May. by the splendid victory over Doubtless, we must have two or Gloucestershire at Bradford when three matches, but when it comes to the last wicket fell two. minutes five, then we must do all in our power before time after the extra half-, to see it does not occur again. We in Yorkshire; with many other counties, After congratulating the Yorkshire prefer that the matches should be

The importation of Colonial players Lord Hawke also alluded to the new by the Lancashire League came in system of arranging fixtures and the for some criticism. "What is the reduction of the number of matches necessity," asked Lord Hawke, "for." required to qualify for the champion- ; this importation of Colonial players to the detriment of international cricket? Has the League no pride in "Unfortunately," he said, "we re- birth qualification and is the cricket turn to percentages. I do not be success of a club to be dependent lieve that anyone really likes per- on each vieing with the other as to

matches, they are a necessary evil. "We may yet learn that Grimmett We ourselves, are to play all the will come over. No sooner had New counties with the exception of Zealand placed herself in the Test Somersel and as they were anxious match arena than three of her most to reduce their fixture list we did prominent players-Blunt, Merritt and Cromb-were taken from her."

## Andrews Wins Tennis Crown



N. Z. CHAMPIONSHIP REGAINED.

Four Sets

Wellington (N.Z.). Jan 23. E. D. Andrews, the old Cambridge Blue, bent a fellow Cambridge Blue, C.E. Malfroy, by 6-0, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the final of the New Zenland lawn tennis singles championship hera

to-day. Andrews first won the New Zenland championship in 1927, and then went straight to England, not tralia has decided competing for the title again until Davis Cup this y

this year. He is well known in Hongkong having given exhibitions here in tour of Japan by an Australian team.

1931 and last year. In 1931 he was 'surprisingly - overcome by A. T. Lay, 'c Potter, b Beck .... C. A. L." Rumjahn, then local champion, although his defeat was largely attributable to his ill Last year he left a deep impres-

sion when he revealed something

like the true qualities of his game. New York, Jan 23. In ranking the best professional players of the world, W. T. Tilden

### **AUSTRALIA**

places. Martin Plan, of France, first

and himself second, with the young

### SPORT ADVIS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1933 18th, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 25th,

February, 1933.

On Saturday 18th, Monday 20th. Tuesday 21st, and Wednesday 22nd. February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 25th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race in the first four

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According to Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was weak yesterday. Business done: 860,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports .- American Can's report showed 1932 carnings to be below the \$4 dividend rate -which weakened the entire list despite the passage of the Repeal of the 18th Amendment by the House of Representatives. This news effected only a few directly interested issues. Dow-Iones Averages Feb. 18 Feb. 20

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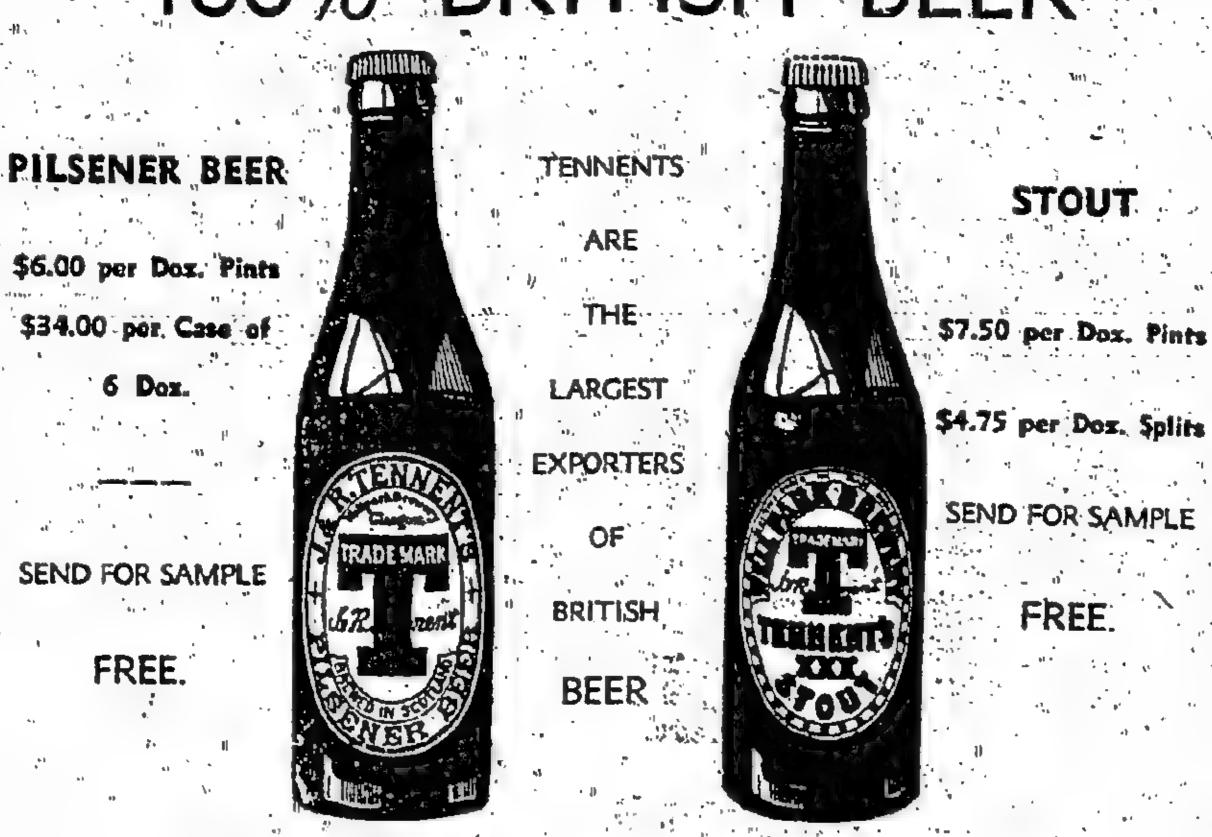
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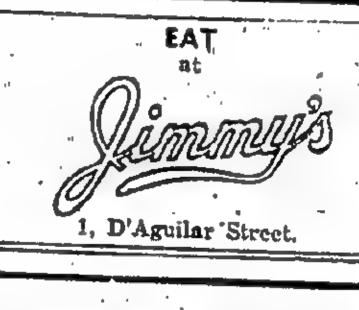
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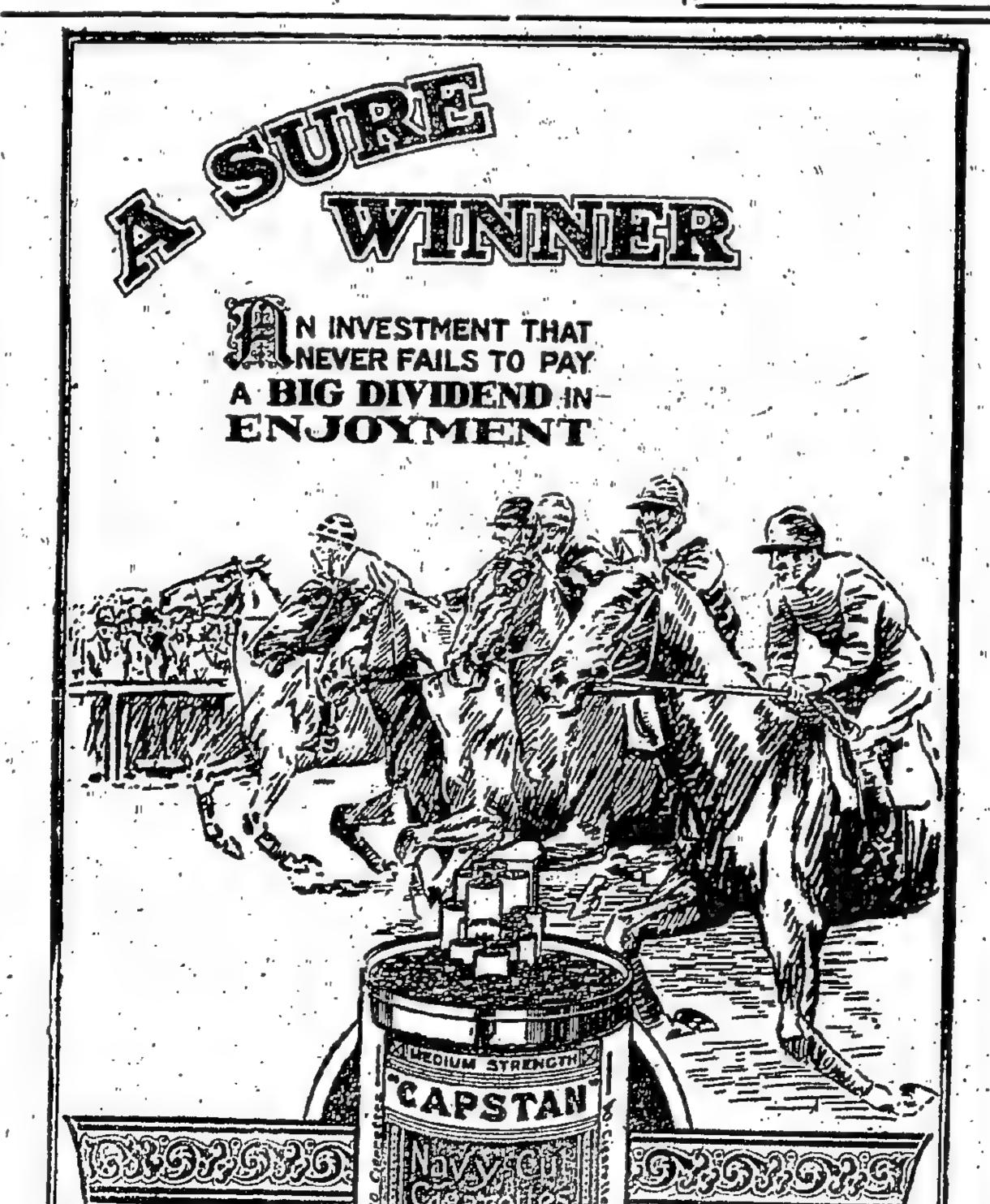
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NEURALI. VOYAGE ON LAST

and get some fishing. Devonshire, turns out to be Paula. he told the North-China Daily News yesterday, is far enough away from London to keep one away from the

Apprenticeship in Sail.

the British India Steam Navigation intensely human and likeable story, anaemia and ailments resulting there-Co., as a junior officer on the Indian No mere synopsis can give the from, such as neuresthenia, insomnia, station and in 1914 was appointed to his first command, which was the Phonon of "Laugh and Get Rich." headaches described to be a neurostation, insomnta, pallor and emaciation, loss of vitality, institution and in 1914 was appointed to realism of "Laugh and Get Rich." headaches described to be a neurostation, insomnta, pallor and emaciation, loss of vitality, insomnta, pallor and emaciation, loss of vitality, insomnta, which was the Phonon of "Laugh and Get Rich." Lightning, engaged in the coasts. The only way to understand its headaches, dyspepsia, back pains, trade. During the war he command- appeal is to go and see it—and this aching limbs, vertigo, shortness of ed the Barjora, and since then he has Oliver is superb. Hugh Herbert's and sciatics. When the new rich we have the companies of the wear of the companies of th

nor, who as already indicated, was in the Barjora, was employed on special service in East Africa in connection with the expeditionary force which was operating there. The first operation in which he participated was at Tanga, and for the services he rendered there he had a

embarkation of Force B. Capt. 'O'Connor was serving in campaign throughout the period of for a series, of comedies, After With the advancement of the hostilities and in addition to being making eighteen pictures for Mack motion picture art, the screen test has present at the evacuation of Tanga. Sennett he made "Show Folks," become much more than a mere test participated in the capture of Masta Noisy Neighbours" "The Sopho- of beauty." While perfection of form Island, and the landing and evacuation of the Umba Valley Field Force. Work." With him in the cast of his a keen sense of the drama and the Vork." With him in the cast of his a keen sense of the drama and the of Tanga, Pangani, Sadai, Dar-en-Cody, Frederic Burton and Paul sary to satisfy the scrutinizing eye Salaam, Kilwa, Lindi, Sudi Bay, Hurst. Albert Rogell directed. Mikandani and Kisswert.

distinguished service in the field.

paign Capt. O'Connor was responsible for landing in ships' boats guns and large forces;

took over the training for several is likely to dispute this.

again hired as a transport after two ganisation of its kind in the world, to lude of spectacular episodes from years in the Company's passenger be their "Staff Captain," represent- Cecil B. De Millie's epic, "The Ten be their "Staff Captain," represent- Commandments". It will be shown and the ship in view of his previous year.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES :

In "Leap Year" Tom Walls, plays generally suspected. When the transport Neuralia laft
Shanghai on Saturday morning she
commenced her last trip under the
command of Captain E. W. O'Connor,
O.B.E., D.S.C., who is retiring from
the sea.

In his war-time and post-war serliving. For his services he has received the Distinguished Service
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humour, homely drama and touched most cases, difficulty in digesting of pathos seem to be the most food. harmonious elements for really ap-Captain O'Connor who was born pealing "film stories. These, plus a in, Middlesex, embarked on his sea charming love story, make Radio the deficiency in blood, the more faring career in 1832, when he was Pictures' "Laugh, and Get Rich" at serious stage—nernicious anaemia— 16. Like the majority of men who the Queen's Theatre, one of the finest went to sea in those days, he served family entertainments of the year. his apprenticeship in sall, being five The picture not only sparkles with years in the Castle Line. During numour in situation and dialogue but that period he was in the Criccietn t packs many a surprise punch.

Castle, a full rigged ship, and with Edna May Oliver, who contributed a her he made three voyages to Aus- conrecterization gen to "Cimarron" remedy which has proved pretralia, two to San Francisco and one as Mrs. Wyatt, and Hugh Herbert, eminently successful is a course of to the West coast of America round one as Mrs. Wyatt, and riugh merpert, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The formula to the West coast of America round one of the most capable stage and is that of a bona-fide medical the Horn. The Criccieth Castle was screen comedians and character a contemporary of many of the actors, are teamed as the operators of practitioner, and since it was, disfamous clippers of those days and a small city boarding house. Dorothy covered nothing has been devised

Captain O'Connor finished his time Lee, in her best talkie role to date, is increase in the quantity and quality in her as third mate. Having secured his certificates, misfortunes of these three central of the blood.

Eddie Quillan, who plays the stare Pink Pills a genuine trial. ring part in RKO-Pathe picture 'Sweenstakes" now showing at the Central Theatre for the last time toparents. Early in 1926 , Mack in store for you when you see it. connection with the East African fennett saw the act and signed Edde Later he was concerned in the opera-intest picture, "Sweepstakes" are ability to enact emotional, rolling tions which culminated in the taking fames Gleason, Marion Nixon, Lew Jumorous situations are also necestions which culminated in the taking fames Gleason, Marion Nixon, Lew Jumorous situations are also necestions which culminated in the taking fames Gleason, Marion Nixon, Lew Jumorous situations are also necestions.

The huge success of "The Lodger" ledge of these requirements and the despatches. Capt. O'Connor was as a silent film augurs well for the application of this knowledge, when awarded the D.S.C., and in this re- new sound version, and fine as Ivor taking a test has won contracts for gard the Second Supplement of the Novello was in the old film his the few recent newcomers to the "London Gazette" dated January 16, performance is absolutely magnificent screen. Irene Ware, who made her 1917, mentions him in the Commander-in-Chief's despatches "for having he added attraction of hearing his in the Fox Picture "Chandu The shown extraordinary ability in the effective speaking voice heightens the Magician", and now appears in "Six coast operations, the success of the drama of Mrs. Belloc Lowndes' tense Hours To Live" at the King's Theatre, landings being largely due to his story. Maurice Elvey directed the is one of the few." That she had It ilm and he has introduced some novel beauty is best attested by the fact was General Smuts who mentioned twists into the story and also made that she was chosen "Miss America of him several times in despatches for zood use of clever camera angles, 1929". But that she had dramatic distinguished service in the field. without in any way interfering with talent had to be proven, and Miss Capt. O'Connor was described by the smooth continuity of the action. Ware proceeded to prove it by the Chief of the East African Mili- in fact, so quickly does the story carefully rehearsing several roles she Staff, as "a round peg in a move that the interest is gripped and had played on Broadway and enacting round hole," which must be taken to held until the dramatic climax. "The them in the Fox New York studios. indicate that he was in every way Lodger", which will be shown on The result was a successful test and thoroughly proficient in his job. Thursday at the Queen's Theatre is one-way ticket to Hollywood. During the East African Cam- not a mystery thriller in the ordinary

experience in that direction.

the, period he was so engaged he Capt. O'Connor is a splendid example was twenty. In London she was went round the world in the Waipara of the British Merchant Service officerated in three productions by the Wangaratta, taking 40 or 50 cer. This fact gained him additional Gaumont company. "Forgotten Comwhen the Neuralia, which had appointed by the Southampton Massiory by James B. Fagan and Agnes been utilised for trooping, was once ter Mariners Club, the largest or Brand Leahy and includes an inter-

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Unless some treatment, is undergone which can effectively make good tioner will always view with deep concern if not real alarm.

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all of which were for sail, he joined characters form the hasis of the This is the aim of all treatments of Waipara and Wangaratta, which performance is comparable to Frank blood which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were utilized as training ships for young officers, and the Neuralia, to which he was appointed in 1924.

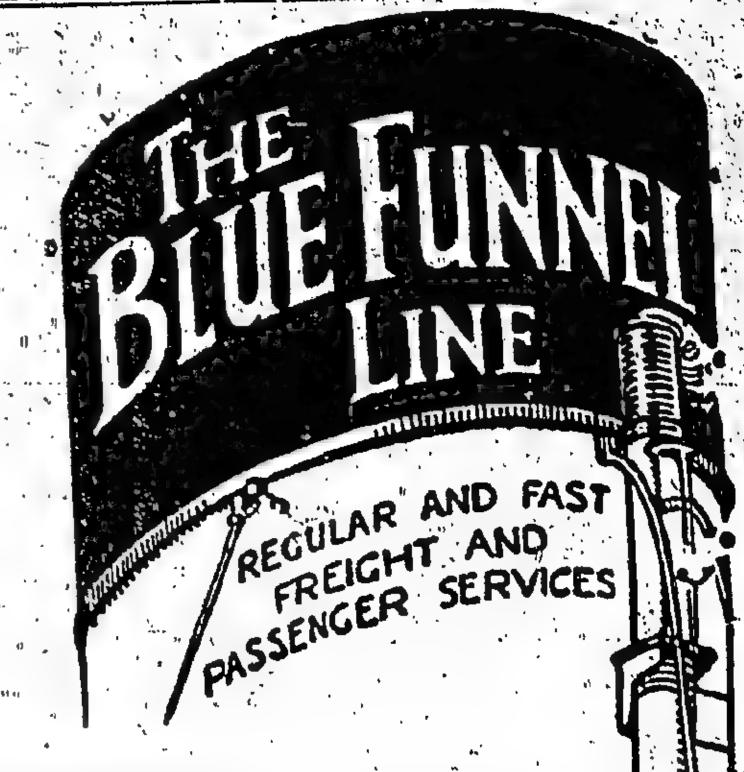
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day, is a vaudeville performer of long sense of these much maligned words, standing, despite the fact that he is but a study of how suspicion under only twenty-three years of age and certain circumstances can produce ins been playing starring roles on fear that almost leads to tragedy. letter of thanks from the Principa the screen for some time. From the The story by Mrs. Belie Lowndes is Transport Officer, who particularly time he was able to walk and well-known, but, as already stated, mentioned the efficient manner in talk, he was part of the Quillan there is an unexpected twist in this which the lifeboats, manned b) act, and toured the big-time Im version that comes as a startling volunteers, were handled in the re-vaudeville circuits with two brothers, denouement and as it is magnificently a sister and his Scotch-Irish acted there is undoubtedly a big thrill "Six Hours to Live"

"Sweepstakes" are ability to enact emotional, romantic or of the microphone. It is the know-"Forgotten Commandments"

Sari Maritza, vivacious young European nim actress, stepped into one of the most coveted roles that meritorious performance for it should capt. O'Connor is now Senior Cap-Hollywood had to offer when Parabe remembered that often he had to and for his services in connection feminine part in "Forgotten" Company of the Barjora close to the shore with transport was awarded the shore with transport was awarded the when she was well within range of with trooping was awarded the with trooping was awarded the enemy fire, "I must confess that I had, the luck of the devil" Capt. O'Connor has said "for the phis work of the hands of his Majesty or the phis work of the phis work of the hands of his Majesty or the phis work of the phis work of the hands of his Majesty or the phis work of the phis work of the hands of his Majesty or the phis work of the phis work of his Majesty or the phis work of the hands of his Majesty or the phis work of the phis work of the phis work of his Majesty or the phis work of the phis work of his Majesty or the phis work of the phis work of his Majesty or the phis work of the phis wo O'Connor has said, "for the ship was never once hit." The landings were at Buckingham Palace on June 28.

Maritza's pret American screen role, markes her selection the more remarks at Buckingham Palace on June 28. were usually effected at points along Capt. O'Connor has probably includes frying Pichel, Marguerite the coast, where the enemy had heavy carried more soldiers than any man Churchill had Gene Raymond, porliving, and since the total must run trays the flercy, vampish character of After the war Capt. O'Connor into hundreds of thousands, no one Anya, whose actions motivate most years of cadets for the Merchant Ser- Well appreciated for his great English and Viennese parents, bliss vice, but particularly for the B.L. Co., fairness and greatly admired for the Maritza made a name for herself in under cadet training scheme. During fine lead he gives his officers and men, German and English films before she



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The fact that you make a game . The saxophone droned a few does not always justify your bid- bars unaided, and; shielded by ding. It is far better to fall to Roscoe's bulk, Phil winked at her. bid for game on some hands, even Roscoe nodded smiling. It was all though they will produce game in in the act, of course, but Sheila the play, than it is to deceive your knew he was pleased. Sheila, too, partner with your bids. You was pleased. This was like -old must also expect to bid some times again. Darting, shufflinghands for game that will fail to suddenly the dance was ended produce game, but on the average. you will gain far more points with confident partnership bidding than with the speculative type of bid-

hand every card lies right, and the smiling, bowing. They advanced declarer makes a game at no trump;

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The-Bidding...

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West opened the six of clubs Dummy's king lost to East's ace and East returned the " four... o clubs, dummy winning with the

A small heart was returned and South's .queen was won with West's ace. Not wishing to return a club into South's tenace, he led back a heart.

The ten was played from dummy and East won with the king. He could not return a heart, as dummy had a tenace position, so he led back his fourth best spade. West went right up with the king and dummy won with the acc.

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### SPOTLIGHT

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the turn. "It was glorious. Skimming like a bit of thistledown. Dancing on a breath of wind. Across the stage, then back

again, this time progressing slowly. Hands crossing in front. head bent just a bit, feet flying. She had it down-pat! Tum-tum ti-tum! Tum-tum ti-tum!

Now a run; up the stage, a few steps around Roscoe, who beamed game contract should not have as she skimmed past him, his been reached, and then they will boton flicking in approval. She darted toward him, whisked away coquetishly as Bill had taught her.

There was a tornado of applause and Sheila bowed quickly. disappearing. Then, waiting for Roscoe's nod, she reappeared. A bow. Roscoe beckoning her. She For example, in the following fluttered toward him on her toes, toward the footlights, bowed to the house, to each other, her finger tip in his moist, fat palm.

Applause, loud, clamorous, insistent. It broke in sudden gusts. now here, now there, and rippled over the entire house. Another tornado as Sheila stood still. Was she going to dance an encore? Bowing again, a low sweeping, skipping bow. Sheila ran off to change for the next number. But not before she had seen the man in the front row who was still

applauding vigorously... Sheila had seen him! There in correct evening attire, a strange sight in that cozy little neighbourhood house, sat Dick Stanley. He was alone.

(To be continued.)

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the ten spot. West won with the king and led back the nine of spades, which the declarer won

vith the queen. He now cashed the queen of clubs, "discarding dummy's losing eight of hearts. The diamonds broke and he had made his contract of three no trump.

In order for him to make his contract, it was necessary to find the king of spades and the jack, of diamonds right," the "diamond suit must break and East must hold only two clubs. If anyone of these conditions had been changed, his contract would have been descated.

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female "characters in Hongkong sonated by men. .

There is no reason to doubt that the good ladies of those , spacious days were not lacking in talent nor wanting in energy and it may therefore be reasonably assumed that the reputation for raffishness associated in "olden times" with "rogues, vagabonds and stageplayers" died a rather more lingering death in Hongkong than in other less sophisticated places in the East. It is not very difficult to visualise the versatile performers of that period accommodating themselves to the frills and furbelows quite different—something of real AIRCRAFT ABOLITION. of the seventies and even to the life. No slapstick farce, but the tempestuous petticoats of the simple tale of a soulless business—eighties. It is not so easy to conthe veneer of the semi-snobbish template present day amateurs im- saleslady—the vague bohemianism personating modists apprentices of the basement changing-room-wearing their simple souls outside the petty jealousies of the very their silken lingcric-as in "Nine petty but very lovable nitwits who

### Times Change.

'It is well therefore that times' soldiery with sex appeal. Who and for two succeeding nights to preclude the misuse of civil knows? Time brings its revenges, thereafter. The imaginative world comes down

TO-DAY

to realities in cycles and, after all, is not the theatre the most real thing in the world?

The A.D.C. has presented to us problems of unreality aplenty be-The forthcoming production by cause we want to be intrigued and the A. D. C. of this highly suc- amused. From "Charley's Aunt" yesterday from Australia, is the first cessful diversion in three acts by to "The Middle Watch" we have Aimee and Philip Stuart possesses seen a kaleidoscope of fascinating a large consignment of cargo to an "all-ladies" cast. If for no other reason, it is unique in the history of the A.D.C., for as recently as the early eightics all never fails the box office. We have trodden new paths through magic The Maranoa was formerly the amateur productions were impersonated by men.

Woods and living dreams with 'Dear Eromanga. Sho' is a steel screw enated by men.

Brutus' and raised our corrugated vessel, and was built by the Governbrows at the diseased impression of "Art and Mrs. Bottle."
We have seen through thirty, years a dress parade of ghosts belonging to Henry Arthur Jones and A. W.

Pinorn and we have even, thank Pinero and we have even, thank God, survived to slobber over Bernard . Shaw: the only "real humanist of them all. How he

### Something Different.

Now comes the A.D.C. to present "Nine Till Six," something pose as mannequins before equally brainless but more fortunatelycircumstanced patrons.

have changed and that the A.D.C. It is all there. All the humani-except for police purposes," said of our age, if still not quite resties, some of the frailties and most the British Air Minister, Lord pectable, is yet permitted to do its of the silken underwear—and behast. The cynic may still speculate cause most of us are human, because all of us wear fiannel next because all of us wear fiannel next to our skin we may confidently preby feminine and fulminating sergeant-majors and seductive on the opening night 14th. March of civil aviation could be devised and for two succeeding nights.

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The s.s. Maranoa, which arrived of a number of vessels charfored by Australian shipping firms to carry-

The other Australian ships placed permanently on the cargo service to China and Japan are the Tarcoola, Barunga and the well-know passenger 'vessel the Moeraki. The Maranon sails at 10 a.m. today for Shanghai.

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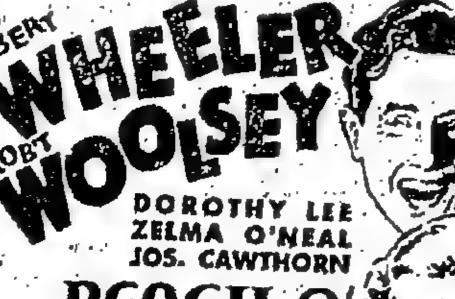
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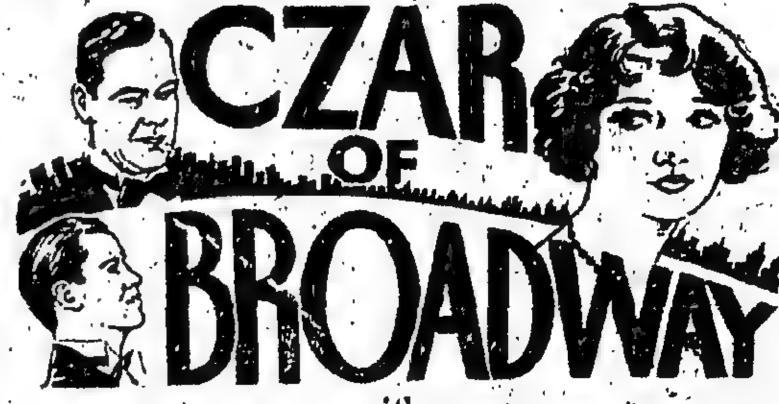
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The Schneider Trio

[To the Editor, Hongkong · Telegraph.]

Sir, At rather short notice we to this advance intimation. learn that the Schneider Trio is again giving a concert here, on Tuesday, February 28, at 9.15 p.m. at the Helena May Institute.

Owing to the difficulty of obtaining a full hall on their previous visits, we are trying the experiment of reducing prices to \$3.30 and \$2.20, and hope this will prove successful. Tickets are now obtainable at Anderson's. Advertisements will appear this week, but in the meantime I shall

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be glad if you will give publicity

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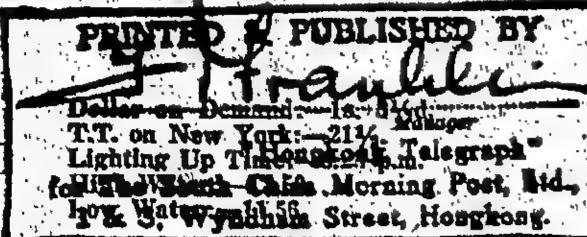
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### WARNINGTO **JAPAN**

GBS. GIVES VIEWS ON WAR OUTLOOK

### URGES CHINA TO NATIONALISM

(From Our Special Correspondent):

(By Telepraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Massages Orcidence, 1884, Received, February 21, 1.28 p.m.).

Peking, Feb. 21. Declining to give his impressions of Hongkong or of any other of the places he has visited on his world tour, Mr. George Bernard Shaw, in an interview with the .Telegraph's special Peking representative this morning, prophesied the outcome of the Sino-Japanese dispute in typical Shavian manner.

Supposing, he said, that the Japanese did as they appeared to wish, annex North China and then South China; they would find eventually that the Chinese were governing Japan in the interests of the Chinese.

Japan would then need to make a desperato struggle to regain her independence. That's "a thing for Japan to

think about, he said. ON A HORSE'S HEAD.

The Chinese, he went, on, must churia. When the Chinese there pecome Nationalistic in the Irish way, the problem would be solved in the course of a striking as keeping down Nationalism is speech here to-day at a like sitting on a horse's head. There's no time for anything else. " Consequently, the Japanese Society. would need one soldier for every Chinese inhabitant.

### JAPAN BUYING SHIPS OLD

### LIKELY USE FOR WAR NEEDS

~ London, Feb. 21 The Daily Express, in a frontpage "splash," declares that purchases of old British liners destined for Japan are believed in shipping circles to be part of a well prepared plan to use them for warlike purposes in the event of and Navy were still organised of full-scale hostilities in the Far

Vessels which have been used for "scrap" only, may be ment alone. broken up and their metal used for making guns or shells, or they may even be used as troopships. The newspaper adds that rethe steamers Baltic, Megantic, Caronia., Keemun, Marcharda and Malancha have sailed for Japan, the Baltic

CLOUDY WEATHER

at only two days' notice.—Reuter.

'situated over the Lower Yangtse (Continued on Page 6.) Valley and to the north of Shantung. Local forecast:- N.E. winds, moderate; cloudy,

Chinese headquarters are without information concerning the Chaoyang, They state that on but as far as is known there was plorable,

## IN SHANGHAI

SEVENTEEN KILLED IN RUBBER FACTORY

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Afenagra Ordinance, 1884, Americal, February

22. 22 de 20mil Shanghai, Feb. 21. A serious explosion occurred in a Chinese rubber factory in the Yangtacpoo suburb of Shanghai this morning, a boiler exploding and duing considerable damage. At least seventeen Chinese were killed.—Reuter.

### GENERAL STAFF RUN WILD

LYTTON AND JAPAN ...

### SCATHING PARIS SPEECH

Paris. Feb. 20. A scathing indictment of Japan's attitude towards her Nationalism in Man-international obligations was made by the Earl of Lytton meeting of the Peace

> Lord Lytton said Japan did not appear to have kept pace with the latest development of the political thought and practice of the W st. Although she had established a democratic Government, her Army



Lord Lytton (left) and General Araki, Japan's War Minister.

a feudal basis, and the heads of her fighting Services, though entitled Ministers, were independent League's recommendations. stipulated by British parties to be and responsible to the Govern-

The efficiency of these Ministers was not questioned, but the attitude of the Japanese General Staff was that of that Prussian General Staff from 1870 to 1914.

JAMESON RAID PARALLEL.

attitude of Japanese nationals in attain eventually. Weak anticyclonic areas are Manchuria, by their actions of the

### BUSINESS CIRCLES CONCERNED "

JAPAN'S BREACH WITH THE LEAGUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 21. Business circles interested in Japanese reports of fighting at the Far East view the prospects of the difficulties of the past eighteen months culminating in February 19 a body of Volunteers the regrettable result of Japan made an attack near Chinchow leaving the League as deeply de-

It is still hoped that a means nothing of the sort yesterday.— will be found whereby the two the Government,—Renter. by negotiation the difficulties! hybich the League has admittedly

## AT CHAOYANG

二拜禮 號一廿月二英港香 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933.

WAR FEVER SPREADING THROUGH JAPAN

## HOSTILITY TO LEAGUE

(SPECIAL "TO "TELEGRAPH")

" (By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, ... Received; February 21, 12.50 p.m.)

TOKYO, FEB. 21. THE OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES IN THE CHAOYANG REGION LAST NIGHT HAS SENT THE WAR FEVER SURGING THROUGH JAPAN. HEAVY FIGHTING IS STILL PROCEEDING AC-CORDING TO LATEST ADVICES.

It is believed that the main operations have not yet started, though it is considered probable that last night's clash may precipitate it and that the signal is shortly to be given is indicated by the War Office announcement of a ban upon the publication of any further news of the operations on the Jehol frontier, except as may be issued in official communiques.

The War Office states that the ban has been ordered for the purpose of avoiding a leakage of Japanese troop movements to the Chinese.

The whole country appears to be behind the mili-of the Hankow-Canton Railway. tarists at the moment, numerous patriotic demonstrations having occurred.—Reuter.

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Tokyo, Feb. 21. Now that the decision to withdraw from the League has been taken and the country is committed to the Jehol campaign, the whole country appears to be unitedly behind the government.

All the political, parties have signified their approval of the Government's programme except the proletarians, who oppose withdrawal from the League, though they agree in denouncing the

### ASIATIC MONROE DOCTRINE.

The vernacular newspapers consider that the national unity regarding withdrawal from the League is the first step towards the establishment of an Aslatic (Monroe Doctrine, though " they recognise that the success of the Doctrine requires the friendly cooperation of Japan, China and At the same time, the present Manchukuo, which they hope to

WHITE RACES BLAMED!

In the meantine, the League is strongly denounced for encouraging the Chinese to refuse to negotiate with Japan, thereby precipitating the present dangerous situation, while the reactionaries, whose influence is increasing as a result of the irritation of national fentiment, are contending that the white races are purposely stirring up the Asiatics to fight one another lest they should combine against the West for the pur-Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received. February Done of achieving their emanciquetion,-Reuter.

### WAR FEVER IN NANKING.

Nanking, Feb. 20. The Chinese capital now displays all signs of mounting war fever... The Chinese newspapers this morning carried stirring editorials calling on the entire nation to rally to the support of

SEVERE FIGHTING.

region of Chaoyangfu to-day large forces of Japanese troops being thrown into the firing line from the base at Chinchow. The Japanese assert that the

Chinese opened the fighting with an attack on the Japanese garri-The region is now the scene of feverish military activity, but up to the moment no information is forthcoming regarding the progress of the battle.

Elsewhere along the Jehol an atmosphere of tense expectancy, but as far as is known the that he was not aware of any gen-Japanese have not yet issued orders for a general advance .-

### CHINESE ATTACK ALLEGED.

Tokyo, Feb. 21. Japanese despatches declare banditry.—Reuter. that the fighting was precipitated by a Chinese attempt to encircle the Japanese garrison, which was promptly reinforced,

Following the Chinese attack, the Japanese are reported to have l launched a counter-attack. If the branch railway to the Jehol deep .- British Wireless. worder,-Renter. :

### WHO'S MAKING THE JEHOL WAR

LONDON TORY PAPERS AND JAPAN.

London, Feb. 21: Japan's refirement from the League is the result of the most serious crisis since the League's inception, says the Dally Tele-

There have been withdrawals before without shaking the posttion of the League, but Japan is one of the four architects of the League. Moreover, it would shatter what hope remains of a measure of success at the Disarmament Conference

The folly of attempting coercion against Japan in the League's name is out of the question.

### LEAGUE'S POSITION.

Chinese politicians have foolish- dumped on Barker Road. ly persuaded themselves that if The disease was prevalent all were from Kowloon. During last



tains rising sheer from the water in territory through which the Lan

### KOWLOON TO CALAIS

THE UNFINISHED RAILWAY

OUESTIONS IN THE COMMONS

(Special to "Telegraph").

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London, Feb. 21. Questions were asked in the House of Commons last night regarding the unfinished section Replying, Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, said that he had SIR no information to show that work had actually begun, but the Boxer Indemnity Board of Trustees in China had approved the advancing of a certain sum which would probably be sufficient to defray the

cost of survey and construction. He could not say to what extent British materials would be used... It is to be presumed that under sevelt. the Boxer Indemnity Agreement the bulk of the materials used will be British,

### RED ACTIVITIES.

Communist activities in China were also mentioned in questions relating to the area affected and whether British aubjects were advised against entering the areas frontier, the troops are waiting in affected by His Majesty's Consuls. The Foreign Secretary replied eral advice of the nature referred to, though naturally British subjects taking out passports for the interior would be advised not to proceed to . Communist-controlled areas or to districts affected by

### WINTRY WEATHER HOME

London, Feb. 20. Further snow fell to-day over Japanese are expected to advance most of England, and in North Peer in the New Year Honours to Peipiao which is the terminus Yorkshire the drifts are some feet and took his seat in the House of

situation this morning.

of the victims,

### SLUMP. IN. JAPANESE BONDS

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**HEAVILY MARKED DOWN** IN NEW YORK.

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Massagas Ordinance, 1894, Hessived, Pabruare, New York, Feb. 20. Japanese Bonds fell two and a quarter points on Wall Stret to-

amounts to ten points.-Reuter.

day. The decline which has

lasted for an fortnight now

### DEBTS TALKS IN NEW YORK

RONALD LINDSAY " ARRIVES

New York, Feb. 20. Sir Ronald Lindsny, the British Ambassador, I landed from the Majestic this afternoon and immediately had a two-hours conversation with Mr. Franklin"Roo-

\* Afterwards, the President-Elect issued a statement announcing that Sir Ronald Lindsay had given him unofficially the views of the British Government, touching upon the broader sapegts of the World Economic Conference and other matters.

The conversations will be resumed at an early date.-Reater.

### Andrew Control of the LADY RUNCIMAN · PASSES:

MOTHER OF NOTED MINISTER-

London, Feb. 20. Lady Runciman, wife of Lord Runciman, and mother of Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, died to-day, | Nos. 555, 371. laged 85.

Lord Runciman was created a .. Lords last week.—British Wireless.

of individual cases it was difficult

Fourteen of yesterday's cases

TWENTY-THREE CASES YESTERDAY:

TWENTY DUMPED

There is at present no indication Four European cases have been

pox epidemic which is sweeping! Owing to the fact that the

the Colony. "Just as bad as ever," majority of the cases were concent-

was how Dr. G. W. Pope, Medical ed it is impossible for the author-

Officer of Health, described the ities to discover how many cases

Dr. Pope pointed out the difficul- prior to the outbreak in Hongkong

ties confronting the authorities in but it was now easing, in the

that the large majority of the Chinese city. A certain number

cases are concealed. Of the 28 of cases might have been brought

notifications made to-day at least to Hongkong from Canton during

20 of them were only revealed by the Chinese New Year ' holidays

One infant child was found to surmise anything:

Commenting upon the epidemic mic had been very bad in Canton

of any abatement in the small-reported since the outbreak.

### DIANA BAY WINS

GOVERNOR'S CUP RESULT

### ONLY THREE GO TO POST

Diana Bay won the Governor's Cup, the eighth of to-day's races, beating Sadka by five lengths, Hetman being three lengths behind.

The time for the race was a record for the distance.

All eyes are now turned on the Champions, to be run to-morrow, and the various stables will to-day been keen on getting ponies to qualify for this event." -

The Exchange Plate was one of the most thrilling, races of themeeting. The four entrants raced neck to neck until they were almost opposite the grand stand when the winner gradually drew out, winning by a comfortable margin of two lengths.

1 THE KALGAN-PLATE. -- Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred (Jackey Allowance). One Mile.

A. Z.'s Jingle. A. J. P. Heard) Mr. Wong Sui-ngau's Burgomaster (158) (Mr. A. F. Clark) Mr. Au Tat-hing's White Butterfly- (150)

(Mr. J. E. Noronha), 3 Sixtgen starters. Short head; length and half, Time:-2.11.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: - Win, . \$77.90; places, \$14.40, \$8.10, \$60.90. (Continued on Page 7.)

### CASH SWEEPS

Race	1
No. 332'	. \$1,073.80 .
118	\$306.20
224	\$153,40 !
Inplaced ponies - 267, 510, 127, , 101, 38, 117, 4	(\$50 each);— 72, 257, 448,
Race :	4

65 ........\$184,60 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each):-Nos. 140, 36, 374, 80, 118, 402, 584, 437, 324, 478, 500.

No. 548 .....\$1,292.20

No. 456 .......\$1755.60 398 ......\$501.60 201 .....\$250.80 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each) :-

Race 4 No.-408 .....\$1,933,40 619 .......\$552.40 Unplaced pony:-- (\$50) No. 642 \* 486 ........ 8596.E0

Nov. 208, 687, 49, 481,

· Race 5 ... No. 579 .....\$2,660.00 28, \*.....\$380.00

Unpluced ponies (\$50 each):-

Nos. 810, 479, 188, 527, 999, 781,

691 ...... \$298.40

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each) :---

have been imported: The epide- 759, 628. Race 7. No. 137 .....\$3,050,60 1,089 ..........871,60 778 ......435,80

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each):the discovery of the dumped bodies but in the absence of any history Nos. 951, 724, 185.

Race 8

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By Aruthur Murray

New York, Dec .- The New Year sees the Rhumba growing very popular. The Rhumba is a native Cuban dance.

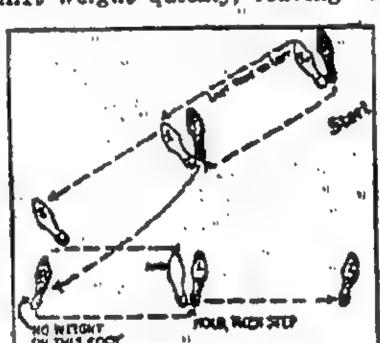
In Cuba there are three Rhumbas and none of them is permitted on floors of social ballrooms. However, the American version

of the Rhumba has been considerably modified. It is an exuberant dance, full of syncopated rhythm. To learn the Rhumba you must practice carefully, to music. Lay

this diagram on a chair and start. The characteristics of it are crossing of feet, a long side step, rocking and then stepping on the same The man starts with a long side step, with his left foot, as in an ordinary two-step. Take a step

with the left foot, "AND" draw up right foot. 2. Step with left foot to left, weight on left, with the right foot slightly raised from the floor.

Hold this for a beat then. "3. Lightly place the raised right foot, holding weight on left, shift weight quickly, leaving no



weight on this right foot but transferring it to the left which you bring quickly over to place indi-

cated on lower line of diagram.

4. Sway lightly with right foot brought to place beside the left and then quickly step far to the right with the right foot.

The lady's part is the same as the man's, only she uses the right when he uses left and vice versa.



Dance to "Capullite de Aleli" or "The Peanut Vendor."

Wet Weather Wear.

Waxed satin is much used for

raincoats, and the vogue is for white waxed satin. I really be-

lieve that those who made these

coats never for a moment thought,

It is wiser to choose—if not

black waxed satin-navy blue, or even dark cafe-au-lait, which is the colour of dry mud. Leather

or oil-skin cloths are more useful for raincoats, but they are much less elegant, and so are used

almost exclusively for motoring.

Duvetyn sometimes imitates leather or doeskin, and is often

Soft "natty" materials; such as

The little short, separate coats,

which are so warm, yet light in

weight, are very fashionable.

'n jade green suede, collared and

suffed with mole, and it topped a

iade green velvet skirt, a little

over the brows, giving a final finishing touch to one of the

bure are also much in use, as it

indeed to penetrate them.

Leather Coals

of the usual accompaniment o rain-mud, for the effect of mud on that glossy whiteness would

be simply disastrous.

### Madeira Cake

Beat butter and sugar to a for an hour and a half.

cream, add the flour (mixed with NOTES FROM PARIS. Quarter of a pound flour, I tea- the baking powder), and then stir spoonful baking powder, 21/2 oz. in the beaten eggs, adding a few. of butter, 21/2 oz, of sugar, 2 eggs. drops of any flavouring. Bake



Minna Gombell, Fox Film Star, with her favourite terrier.

- 1 This pot is uscless unless it is full of boles.
- 4 If the first letter were the fifth all would be going out, but as it is it's jolly well off.

  9 A cut—but not a short cut.
- 10 Get together for mischief
- study the point. 12 Just live. 13 Credit tin (anag.). 15 It was rather unpleasant in China, I remember, to see so many broken-down beggars-
- 17 Behold a middy in a state of con-

most woeful they looked (hid-

- 22 "Hear the wild alarum bells-Brazen bells! What a tale of— now, their turbulency tells" (Poc, "The Bells"). 24 All in France finish up well co-
- 27 Hidden in Club 15. 28 I follow the rat on beer: it's the
- only logical basis.
  31 The allurement of Harch. 32 They fill many a panel though, their ends spart, they are not so
- energetic. 83. His ancestors were Persians, and he is on an equal footing. See
- 34 The whole. 35 Not so much comfort, apparently, for the tenants.
- 1 You will require a divided legtire-under doctor's orders, of
- 2 Affected yet highly esteemed and, ironically, worthless.
  3 Not in the least calm.
- 5 Put out in (not inside out) to

### treat with contempt. 6 A good one can win equally well... 7 Sounds like a bit of Cockney scandal, but cordial, withat

S Pickpockets carry these out. 11 Less yielding. 14 Hidden in Clus 15.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

- 18 Simply flew. 19 Companion—not necessarily a
- good ecmpanion, 20 Moses and Sal may be sweetthough dark-and, of course, the other girls were there too.
- 21 Step, damo (anag.). 23 Hidden in Clue 15. 25 Just the city, for Bohemians: everyone can have plenty o noisy fun in it:
- 26 Knocks at the end of the street for bag fasteners.
- 29 Drug, but hardly in the market nowadays. 30 Famed for "the uncertain glory"
  - of its days.

Yesterday's Solution.

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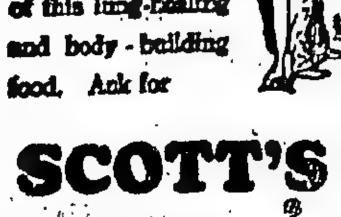
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Sam's Strategy Work!

By Small

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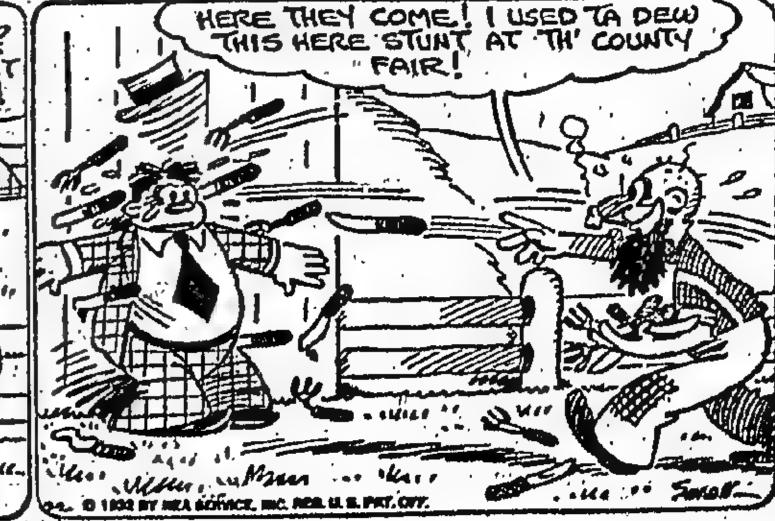


Emulsion The protector of life

EVERTTHING-WASALL READY FOR THE DUEL BANQUET, SAM DISCOVERED KNIVES AND FORKS WERE NEEDED AND TALKED HOWE SELZ INTO CERTAIN inous







SHEILA SHAYNE, 18, whose parents were well-known vaudeville actors, is in New York spite of the fact: that she has spent almost her entire life on the stage her ambition is to marry and have a home like those she has seen in small towns in which she

On a few hours" notice she is hired to take the place of DAISY GLEASON, and other dancer, who has sprained an ankle. Shells goes to JOE PARIS' office in "Tin Pan Aller" to rehearse. There she meets THEVOR LANK and DICK STANLEY, both rich. Lane sake Shells to dance at a party be is giving but she refuses, knowing that after a day of rehearsing and the perform-She goes to the threatre and there meets PHIL, SHORT, an old acquaintance.

CHAPTER VII

never known.

nothing had happened, as though couldn't always account for sud- afford that, before, Phil stood there. Well, omitted farewells. By the time melted the cosmetic in the little turning two by two from dinner, he had seen her only a few days den depatures, failures to explain, nothing had happened, really, she reached the dressing room After what the most caustic Sheila felt rather friendly toward lashes carefully. Darkened her but known it enviously. observer would have called a rush her old admirer and a little sorry lids with blue make-up, crimsoned "Nervous?" one of the honey-Phil kad simply disappeared,

though now he seemed prosper- proach, there was no denying the ous. Saxophonists are well paid fact that Phil was a flirt. even in off-seasons. And Phil Back in the dressing room the himself had once pointed out that "arty dancers," as Lottie, had it isn't what an actor earns but somewhat scornfully dubbed them, what he saves that counts. Living had returned from a half hour's had become cheaper.

and the nonchalant manner, pastel shades tossed about in con-Sheila saw almost at once that fusion. They taked a great deal, Phil wore a harassed look. Even completely ignoring the others. with an old score to pay off, she The art dancers, billed as the

felt sorry for him.

what you were doing." vexed, half laughing.

began. Plainly he was embar- with her cosmetic pan, that the rassed. "But that doesn't mean I only good number in the "Classic.

sponse, the caustic phrase bor- was a difference. The two youthrowed from Ma Lowell. Then ful dancers had honey-coloured Sheila relented.

you. We can't be long, though." decoration. " Phil explained.

Phil, he had married. Yes, married. His face clouded a trifle as. he said the word, and it was evilooking for a job. Shells is a dancer. In dent that the marriage was not, for some reason, a happy one. He was vague about it. The girl's name was Mildred. She came from his home town-somewhere. near Des Moines.

with Phil's parents. Sheila gath- ostentatious and expensive. Not ered that the daughter-in-law- fluffy or loud as so many chorus strangely enough—had a more de- girls' costumes. Their hats were sirable place in the hearts of the just hats-difficult to describe but Short family than did the son. "The folks think the' world and all of "Milly," was the way Phil

who, as a matter of fact, had lightly, as Phil did also, for both band, elegant in evening clothes. Sheila shuffled a few steps, dropped her suddenly without had the performance to think of. performed. warning: Why had Phil stopped The act would go on in three-

for Mildred. Though his attitude. Perhaps he had had a bad year, toward Sheila had been above re-

energetic posing, their scarfs In spite of the hearty greeting trailing, their classic robes in

"Classic Nine," were not regular "So , you're taking Daisy's troupers. That is, they were not place?" he was saying. "That's regularly booked, but instead were fine, Sheila. I've often wondered trying out a new number. It was soon clear that all of them were "Wasn't the telephone working down on their luck, stretching down your way?" she asked, half every penny as far as it would possibly go.

"I-I couldn't call you," Phil Lottie confided to Sheila, busy " Nine's" act was a searf dance "Well, thoughts keep a person done by the two little blondes. warm in the winter," was her re- Lottie was a blonde too, but there hair which obviously grew that "Of course I'll have dinner with way without bonefit of art or

"There's a little place near," However, Lottie might feel, Sheila soon was aware that these girls were not trying to appear During the dinner he explained superior. They were not cheap, other things. Upon leaving Mr Sheila would have told you. The Lowell's rooming house, said shabby little street suits which



they were busily donning were well cut and reminded Sheila of Just now, with conditions as the clothes worn by the smartest they were, Mildred was living "Follies" girls. Dark, plain, unsuave and sure of themselves.

she knew-even an old sweetheart. The dinner was excellent, came first and then Sheila's- ing needle and thread from her like Phil Short. A sweetheart though hurried. Sheila ordered with a wait between while the overnight bag.

'frying pan" and beaded her eyed Sheila curiously and, had she

her lips with generous strokes, coloured blondes asked, smiling dabbed rouge high on her cheek | Sheila smiled, too, and shrugcones. Close at hand she looked ged. Of course she was nervous! grotesque, anything but intrigu- But it was like the excited nerthe patches of colour would be sawdust after a long vacation. subdued to a natural flush, a hazy | Soon she would be out there in oveliness, glowing and sparkling he glare of the footlights. Phil with health.

smoothed on, and her dancing friendly, in front. A sea of faces slippers. A silken slip and then swmming across her vision! Daisy's frilled gown, tight at the waist and billowing to her knees. If it had been fitted to Sheila it tie's number to a close, with ould not have been more suit- blare. Applause, not voluminous able. She would wear it for the first number. Lottie, rather grand and aloof in a tiara and sweeping blue satin, watched as Sheila promenaded across the dressing room.

"I'd take this other dress up a little more on the side," Miss Kilcoyne suggested, turning from in-Sheila worked on at the dress- pection of her own huge pink ing table. Lottie's specialty hair ribbon. Lottie agreed, catch-

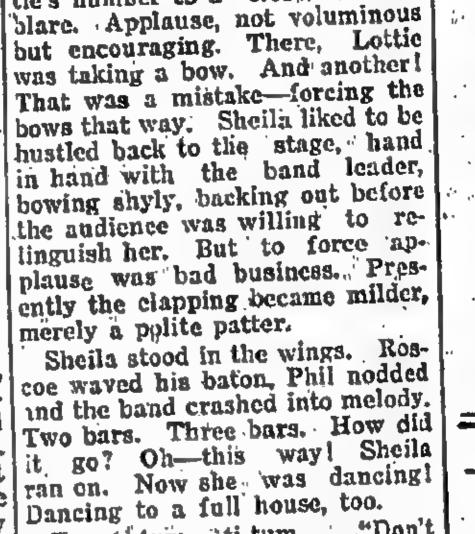
winced, smiled, tapped energet-Her hair would do, though she ically, warming up. The band was sorry there had not been was playing the first number. stopped telephoning? Sheila had The young man was friendly, .. me for a shampoo and wave. Lottle, clearing her throat, caught rerecable. It was nice to see Now that the exchequer was about up a chiffon handkerchief the size As w nonchalantly "as" though Phil again. In show business one o be replenished. Sheila could of a lunch cloth and left hurriedly She lighted the tiny lamp, still in their street clothes, re-

But beyond the footlights vousness of a circus horse sniffing Roscoe and the rest would be be-Next came her hose, carefully hind her. An audience, hostile or

> The orchestra was bringing Lotbut encouraging. There, Lottic was taking a bow. And another! That was a mistake—forcing the bows that way. Sheila liked to be

Tum-ti-tum, 'ti-tum. fake that last turn there, baby!" She could still hear Bill Brady's admonishing tone, still hear his "ta-ta-, ta-ta!" Sheila didn't fake

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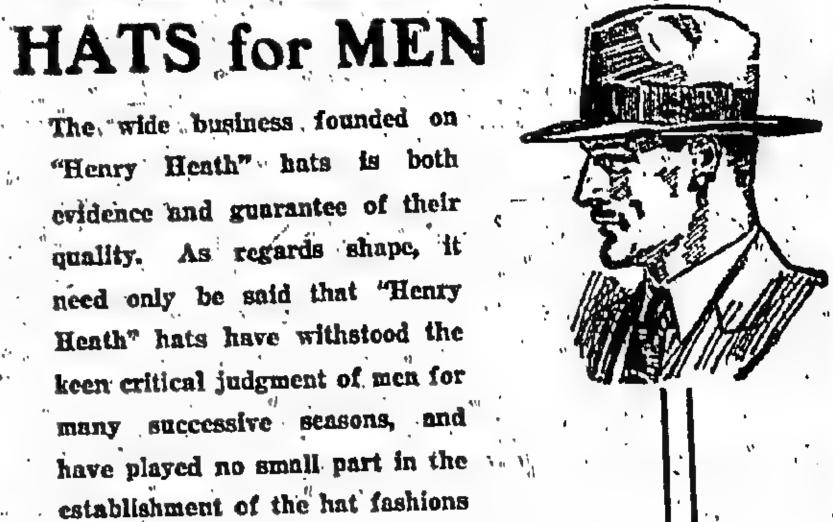
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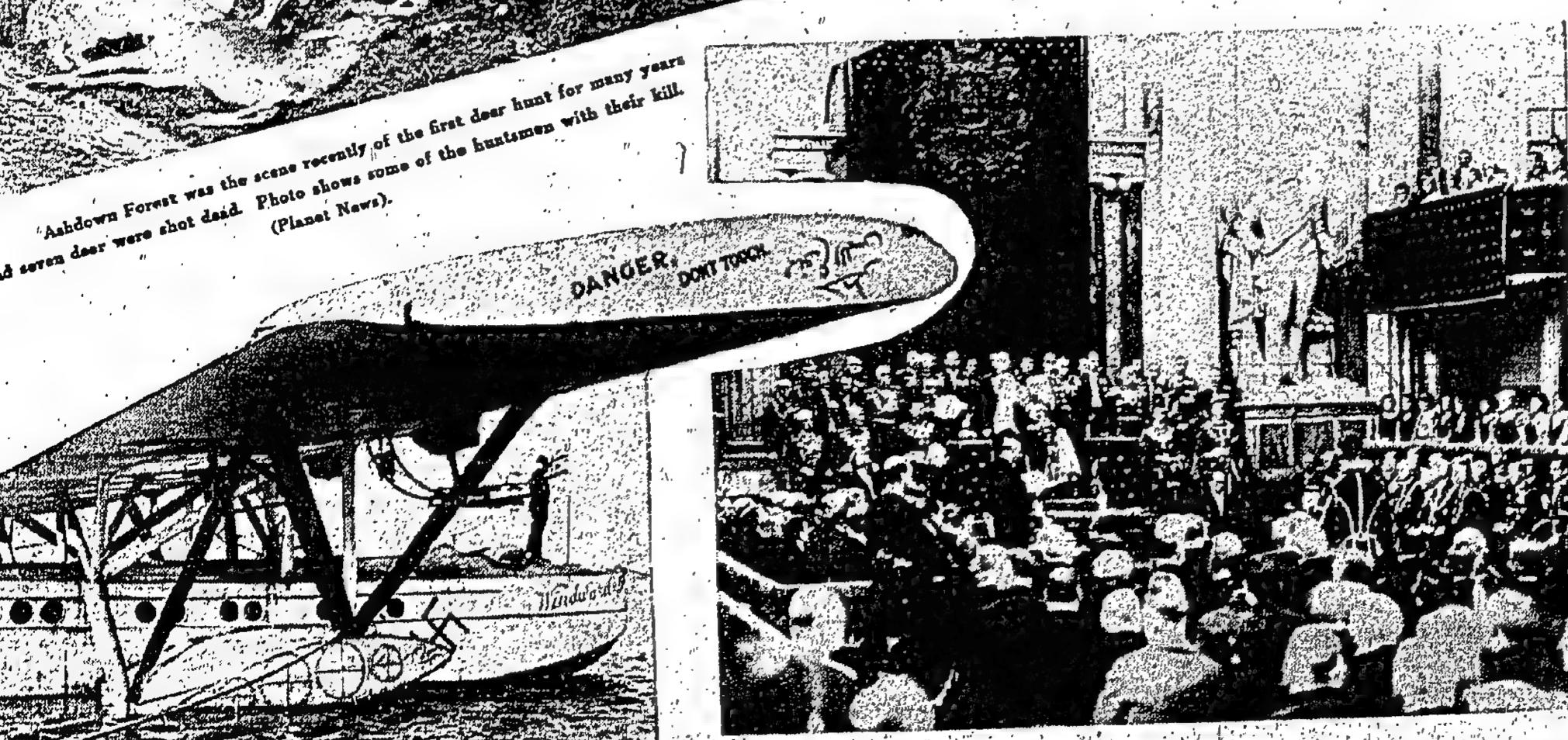


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Letters, .... Feb. 25, 0.80 a.m. Manila Swatow, Amoy and Formosa .....

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### GENERAL STAFF RUN WILD

(Continued from Page 1.)

last eighteen months, appears to be that of the authors of the Jameson Raid in South Africa in

The political thought of Europe, said Lord Lytton, has changed in the last decade almost as much as the change which took place in Jpan between 1860 and 1900. International relationships were now governed by the League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact, and it was no longer possible for any country to be the sole arbiter of the action it might take in pursuit of national interests."

CHINA'S MANPOWER. .The General Staff of every country was necessarily subject to-day not merely to the control of its national Government, but to the obligations of these national instruments.

"That fact," said Lord Lytton, "appears to have been insufficiently appropriated by Japan, and failure to appreciate it has produced the present Far Eastern crisis."

Referring to China, Lord Lytton said the immediately urgent questions were how China could be helped and how soon a strong Central Government could be established.

He was most impressed by the colossal man-power of China, the uture of which seemed to be wrapped up in the questions of how, when and by whom this splend'd manhood could be given the unifying force of national consciousness.

"Geneva or Moscow? The shadow of that great question is cast over the East and West. At present, China has chosen Geneva, but if Japan persists in her present policy and Geneva fails, the choice may be, however reluctantly,

JAPAN'S FEARS. -Continuing, Lord Lytton said Japan feared the spread to Korea of Russian Communism, and saw with anxiety the rising tide of Chinese Communism from the South. Nanking could have welcomed her help in resisting both, but instead, Japan had chosen to interpose forcibly a buffer State of her own creation-Manchuria -which cannot but increase the

very danger against which it was meant to guard. "When I use the word 'Japan,' !" said Lord Lytton, "I must not be misunderstood. The Japanese people have always been sincere and enthusiastic in support of the League of Nations.

but the Japanese General Staff, which momentarity contiols the Government of Japan, believes it can successfully defy both Moscow and Geneva. That road can never lead to peace."-Reuter.

### KOWLOON GOLF

DRAW FOR THE FEAR

The following is the draw for the Fear Cup, to be played at the Kowloon Golf Club on Sunday over 36 holes medal play on handicap: 8.30 G. Casda, A. Eastman.

834 W. R. Hillyer, W. Taylor. 838 W. Stoker, J. McCaw. 8.42 W. L. Ramsey, P. Planner. 8.50 A. Landsbert, J. Fremnux. 8.54 W. Groves, J. D. Thomson. b. S S. bibentour, A. A. Lipes, 9.02 F. Seddon, J. G. Charlton.

9.06 A. Andrews, G. Milne. 9.10 H. Mills, L. J. Cave. 9.14' A. T. Braley, V. C. Labrum. 9.18 H. A. Angue, J. J. Fergusson. 9 22 L. D. Purves, A. Urquhart. 9.26 W. J. Fulker, C. R. Rosen. 9.30 W. F. Kerr, S. Jex. 9.34 A.-W.-Torrible, J. Pooler. 9.38 E. Gardiner, G. I. Angus. 9.42 W. Woolley, J. Gellatly.

### SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks

Hongkong Banks, \$1.770 n. H'kong Banks, Lon., £120 n. Chartered Bank, £13 1/8 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & 5241/2 n.

Mercantile Bank C., £9% n. East Asia, \$108 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$28 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tls. 6 n. China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n

### Insurances,

Canton Ins., \$1,375 n. Union Ins., \$5721/2 n. China Underwriters, \$2.35 sa. China Fire \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1350 n. International Assce, Tis. 4 n.

### Shipping.

Douglas, \$30½ b. H.K. Steamboats, \$22 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 D. Ido-Chinas (Def.), \$32 B. Shell (Bearer), 46/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$20% n. blining.

Benguets, \$173/4 n. Kailans, 22/9 n. Langkats (Single), Tla.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tla.2.10 n.

S'hai Loans, Tls.2.30 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n. Benguet Exp., 23 cts, n. · Docks, etc. ..

H.K. Wharves, \$144 n. H.K. Docks, \$20"n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$4.40 n. Providents (new), \$1.90 n. Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineerings, Tls.6.20 n. Shanghai, Docks, Tls. 96's.

Lands, Hotels; etc. 5 Hotels (old), \$7.50 n. Hotels (new), \$7.30 n. H.K. Lands, \$75% n. S'hai, Lands, Tis. 2514 n. Metropoistan Lands, Tla. 10 n. Humphreys, \$14.10 n. Asia Realties "A", \$140 n Asia Realties "B", \$28 n. Chinese Estates, \$95 b. China Realties, Tls.11.40 n. China Debentures Tis.99 1/2 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.40 n. Shai Cottons, Tis. 71, n. Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.75 n. Wing On Textiles (S.) 115 n

Public\_UIIIIIles. Tramways, \$20,50 n. Star Ferries, \$89 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$341/2 Yeumuti beerion (new, \$33% n. China Light (old), \$11.10 s. H.K. Electric \$74 b. Macao Electric \$24.30 n. Sandakan Lights, \$12 n. Telephones (old), \$30 n. Telephones (new), \$261/4 .s. China Buses, Tls.10 n. Singapore Tractions. 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 12/- n.

Industries. Malabon Sugars \$271/2 n. Cald: Macg. Ord.), Tis.14 n. Cald: Macg. Pref.), Tis.101/2 h. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$7% n Cements (ola), \$6 n. Coments (new), \$2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$11.30 n. Agriculturals, \$7 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$29.40 n. Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), 611.40 p. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Sinceres \$15.50 b. Lane Crawfords, \$5.40 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Wm. Powells, \$3.35 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$225 n.

... Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$121/2 n. Entertainments, \$13.40 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$3 14 'n. United Theatres Tls. 5 n. Macan "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Construction (old), \$5 s. Construction (new), \$1 sa. Wallace Harpers, \$9 n. B. Ind; G.\$ Bonds, \$66% n.

### HONGKONG BUILT.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER PAYS CALL TO ERITHPLACE

The Norwegian Steamer Hektor arrived here yesterday was built in Hongkong, having been launched from Kowloon dock in 1921. She went into commission on March 24, 1921, leaving here for Freemantle to load a cargo of wheat for Europe. Since that date she has only made one other call at this port; that was in February 1922, when she called for bunkers. She was engaged in the Marseilles-New York service until eighteen months ago, when, owing to slackness of trade she was laid up at Hamburg. Recommissioned last January, she loaded a cargo of 7,500 tons at Hamburg, and Antwerp, the major" portion of which is some 6,000 tons of iron and steel for Japan.

Japan's Purchases. Japan has shewn much activity lately in the purchase of iron steel from other countries.

Several large shipments of scrap iron have been reported from the U. S. A., Australia, and New Zealand. In addition, large consignments of milled iron and ingots for manufacturing purposes, have been coming from European ports.

### A NEW ARRIVAL

MARANOA ARRIVES FROM . AUSTRALIA

The s.s. Maranoa, which arrived yesterday from Australia, is the first of a number of vessels chartered by Australian shipping firms to carry a large consignment of cargo to China. Incidentally, it also happens to be her first visit to Hongkong. Her local agents are Mackinnon Mackenzie & Company, Ltd.

The Maranoa was formerly the Eromanga. She is a steel screw vessel, and was built by the Government Dockyard. Newcastle, N.S.W., for the Australasian United Steamship Company. Her port of registry is Melbourne. She measures 331.0 feet in length, 47.9 feet in breadth and 23.5 feet in depth.

The other Australian ships placed permanently on the cargo service to China and Japan are the Tarcools, Barunga and the well-know passenger vessel the Moeraki. The Maranoa sails at 10 a.m. today for Shanghai.

### COMPANY REPORT.

THE DAIRY FARM CO'S. PROFITABLE YEAR

The report of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Coid Storage Co., Ltd., for presentation to the shareholders at the thirty-seventh ordinary yearly meet-ing to he held at the Company's town cilice, on Wednesday, March 1, at 11

The profit for the period under review after writing off \$200,335.61 for Depreciation, and providing for Directors and Auditors fees, amounts) to \$600.151.40 which includes the son. of \$68,920.42 brought forward from last year's accounts. It is proposed to deal with the above balance of \$600,151.40 as follows:
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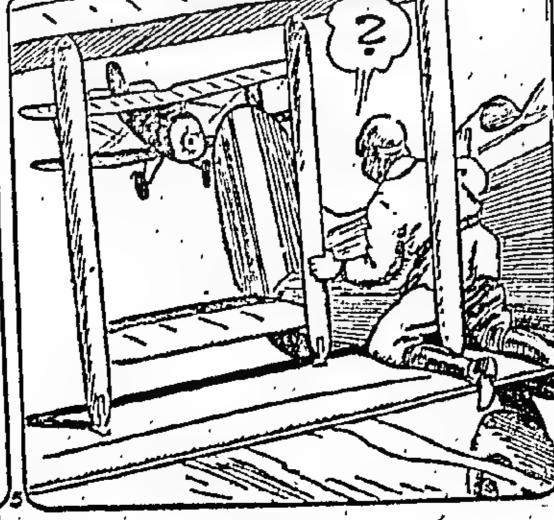
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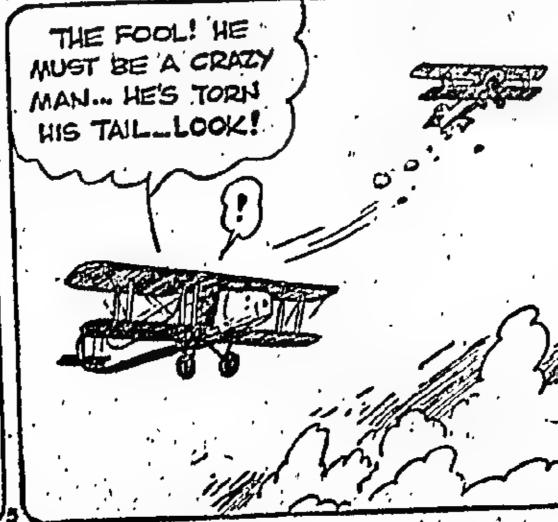
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York Building. Hongkong. BILEY HAS FASTENED THE BROKEN STRUT WIRE AND JUST AS HE IS CRAWLING BACK, THE BANDIT PLANE SWOOPS DOWN ON HIS SHIP LIKE A STREAK ....



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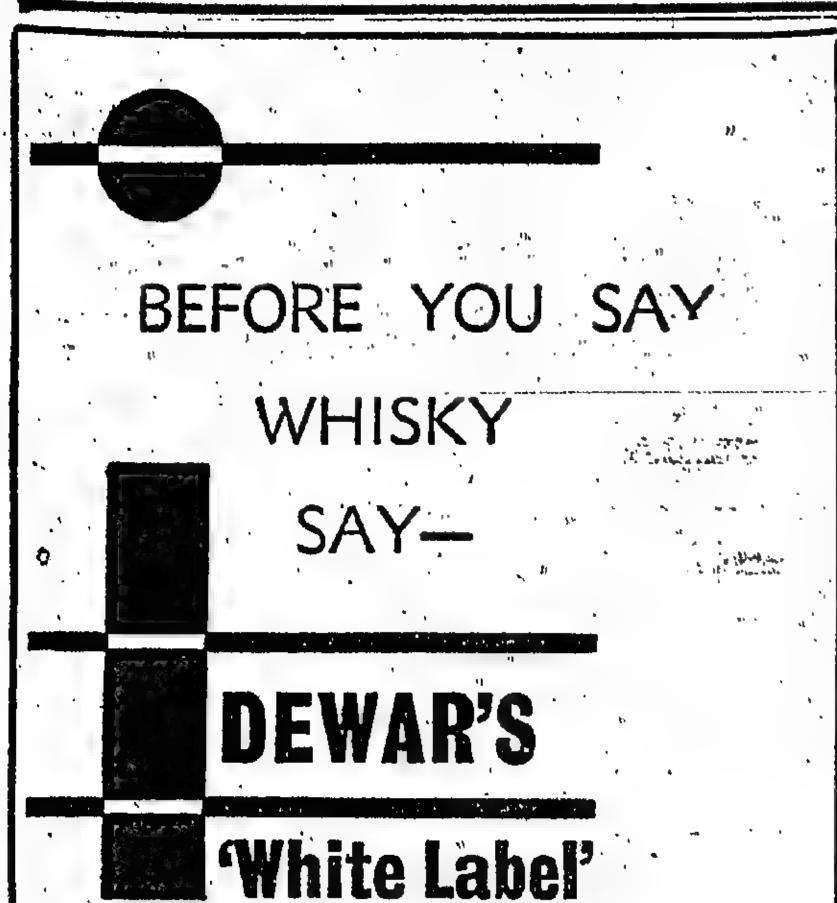
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9.46 W. Geall, H. Mundy. 9.50 W. J. Martin, H. T. Buxton.

9.54 C. J. Roc, A. C. Sinton.





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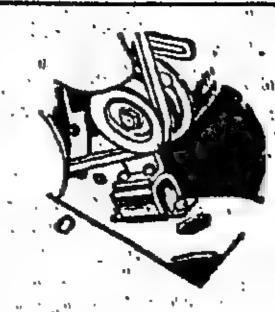


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### THE SOCIAL SERVICES

signed manifesto, recently issu-

danger of "economy" attacks on

Local Government, and the so-

cial services. Among the signa-

tories to the manifesto were

Sir Josiah Stamp, Sir Arthur

Salter, Mr. H. G. Wells, Dr. Scott

Lidgett, Dr. A. D. Lindsay, Sir

Oliver Lodge, Dr. Cyril Norwood,

Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Dr. Ernest

Barker, Col. John Buchan, and

timely and influentially

other well-known and representative people. The manifesto points out that "any serious retrogression from the standards so laboriously erected would have consequences of a "disastrous kind". Some of disastrous consequences are indicated:---"They might well impair for a generation the discovery of that ability so essential to national leadership. They might easily lead to those social conditions of which the of infantile mortality, bad conditions of housing (with their inevitable consequence of a low standard of public health), a wide indignation at the denial of equal opportunity which makes so seriously for the division between classes." The manifesto declares that "no diminutions in expenditure are justified if, as these may well do, they seem likely over period to injure the mental and physical power of the present generation to cope with the grave problems by which it is confronted." The fact that a body of public men representative of all parties and religious denominations and " including leading. educationalists, medical doctors, social workers and economists, should feel it necessary to issue such a manifesto is in itself an indication of the strength of feeling on the subject. The "economy" policy of the Government has already resulted in decreased expenditure fish canneries got into operation and the general and ejected sufficient waste proslowing down of the progres- duct to provide an easy living sive development of the elemen- for vast colonies of pelicans. tary educational system out Pelican youth grew up in an lined in the Hadow Report. The atmosphere of indulgence. The abolition of free secondary edu- next meal meant only a short cation and the raising of fees, and pleasant flight to the neartogether with the imposition of est cannery. The machine age a means test for the parents of had removed the days of drudclever children, will deal another gery when their parents dived blow at the "standards so la- and ducked ten hours or more boriously erected" by previous a day for a bit of herring and Governments. The purpose of often went to bed hungry. But the manifesto is to create a now many cannerles have been public opinion that will resist closed by economic conditions unjustified attacks on the social and the younger pelicans, unservices. It is to be hoped that trained in the pursuits of their the Government will give more forefathers, are blaming the consideration to the views ex- government for a shortage of pressed in the manifesto than food. Hence their return to has hitherto been given to the technocracy with the hope that same views expressed in other All the cans in the cannery can

### The Philippines

The United States appears to have abandoned the high moral purpose of helping the Filipinos to achieve real independence grounded on economic and political stability. Instead it is offering them autonomy with one hand and snatching from them with the other the econwhich largely educational development of the a constitutional convention the Tsarist Government. and submission of its work to the President of the United OF REVOLT States and to a referendum in the Philippines. Upon approval a probationary autonomous government would be established only minor powers such as free and the right to report to the President any failure of the Filipino Government to fulfill its obligations. Indeed, the United States would retain responsibilied, draws public attention to the ty for the islands without any authority. This fact. coupled with the retention military bases, might lead unsettled state of the Far East.

### Pelicanocracy

from Filipino competition

claim an independent Filipino

nation. But while not proclaim-

The pelicans are said to interested in technocracy. machine age has brought them such a large measure of benefit that they have become oughly converted to the patents for the first known pracled all other birds in the promo- ing, place in propagandist drama humour. tion of labour-saving devices. No bird has developed greater facilities for gathering and storing its food. And it has not been unmindful of the value of the inventions of man. Hence its interest in the cause of technocracy at a time when the economic situation has served somewhat to restrict its easy sources of food supply. In early days, the pelican employed such crude methods as diving for the fish which formed its chief source of food supply. And then, at various points, great Come to the aid of the pelican.

## ARISTOCRATS OF MOSCOW

By R. T. CHOLERTON

omic supports needed to make Russian Revolution have left their a result of the Soviet Governautonomy secure. For it is free mark on the population of Moscow ment's policy form the subject of trade with the United States and on its institutions, so that many an illustrated booklet and the newspaper articles and plays and provide heavy ammunition Filipinos' economic well-being, even street crowds seem some many an official guide. And that economic strength untimes to contain in themselves the whole history of the last fifteen the dominant social element is the years. Faintest, scarcely to be new bourgeoisie. These fill the discerned now, are the traces of cinemas and the theatres ar islands. A gift which loses the pre-Revolution revolutionary; restaurants; ladies tending to be much of its value as soon as it of the men and wemen who lived dressy; gents less formal—black is accepted is a shabby gift, in exile, and who dressed eccentri- shirt, velveteen jacket, top boots Especially when the giving is ex- cally, and who spent their time -but none-the-less unmistakable pected to enrich the giver at the discussing, and often quarrelling used to a higher standard of life expense of the recipient. Be- over the precise importance of than the ordinary worker. Legislature the Filipino mission is expected to seek to have the volutionaries who flocked back to on their walls portraits of Stalin question of acceptance put be-Russia from their dayourite cases, and Lenin. They use the telefore a special convention. The in Paris and Geneva and Vienna next steps would be the election when they got news of the fall of

### "OLD TIMERS"

The luckiest of these veterans have been able to return to their! cafes, and enjoy a small but adequate competence as not very in the islands. Washington active agents of the Comintern; would be represented in Manila some of them have disappeared into FASHIONS FOR by a High Commissioner having the wastes of Siberia; the rest have either died and been acaccess to governmental records corded a State funeral, or hold minor administrative posts and dream of the good old days when revolution was in the making and not made. Most of their Ideas have long ago been condemned as "petit-bourgeois" or as deviations of one sort or another from the "party line," and they enjoy the sort of esteem and consideration that this accorded in England . to, grave dangers in the present say, gentlewomen in reduced circumstances. Even so, their influence is still to be seen in, for instance, During the first five years of the theoretical basis of Soviet more aware that it is the salt of the probationary period exports marriage law, and-though here of sugar, coconut oil and cord- markedly dwindling-in Sovjet authority. age to the United States would educational theory. "Free love" be limited and during the second and "free discipline" to this day government to the famous quesfive years they would be taxed flavour very faintly the Marx- tion, "Who is to govern whom?" at American tariff rates to pay Lenin-Stalin gospel and connect Revolutions, like general elections, Filipino debts. At the end of the Dictotorship of the Proletariat are an attempt to answer this with co-education and hand-weav- question; once the question is of the United States and pro- land

ed, the full freedom of American MAN producers to bar out Filipino Another element in Soviet MASSES products by tariffs would be society reminiscent of the more established at the same 'time. respectable, or at least more And they would have been en- traditional, forms of revolutionary tion of Russia to be taken into activity is what might have been account, the peasants and workers joying some measure of freedom called in Victorian England the who were neither pre-Revolution for Movement for Cultural Improve- revolutionaries nor have become ten years already. That is the freedom which puts a taint on The big "realists," our Union boss These, except that at the moment fruit is seen in high incidence this gift and may cause its re- types, have long ago moved into they are more than usually hungry have become the new "State Bour- affected by the Revolution." Great geoisie" and may in time, if things changes in history are often go well, become the new aristo- brought about by mass move

> still exist of the old-fashioned "Whom." One "Who" after anworker-intellectual-serious, men-jother has occupied, and doubtless tally a little slow, perhaps whose will "continue to occupy, very face immediately calls up a Kremlin; "Whom" is a constant picture of an institute or a read-factor. "Whom" queues up for ing-room or a discussion group on, its bread, stares at illuminated say. William Morris's "News from street propaganda, gratefully acposition of a little labour and a Nowhere." This is the proletar- cepts an occasional pass to the lot of luxury. The pelican is a fan man-like the economic man, cinema or the theatre, suffers the wise old bird. As the holder of an abstraction-who figures pro- fate that. "Who" imposes, and minently in the leading articles of reads the newspapers that "Who Pravds and Isvestia, who is writes, with-generally speaking tical cold storage system it has given an honourable, if unexcit--remarkable tolerance and good

As far as Moscow is concerned

On the book shelves of each one phone a great deal, are mad on gadgets and dream of the time when, after a waole series of Five-Year Plans, gramophones and two-seaters will be available for their women and natty blue sailor suits for their youngsters and enough food to have jolly parties withut getting tripped up by the "Party Line."

As for the bosses or "Court and Personal"—they wear smart uniforms of black leather coats, and carry satchels, and, except for the big Mystery Men like Stalin, are to be seen any day travelling to ger. and from their offices in powerful

One ruling class is very like. another, in bearing at least; and as the Soviet Government has become more and more established the Soviet ruling class has become more and more assured, more and the earth and fittest to exercise

aries of State and Maharajahs and Caliphs assume the "Who" role in very much the same sort of way.

### THE SILENT

There is, of course, the populament" Amongst Working Men. new bourgeoisie or ruling class. the Kremlin, and their runners-up and shabby, have been largely unments, but their consequence Here and there, however, traces always that .. the mass remains

## The Very Idea!

GIVING US THE WOIKS By Edward "Stickybeak" Kelly.

We received an invitation the other day to see a trade film of the Austin Car factory at the Queen's Theatre.

We think there is always something fascinating about seeing how things like this are done, and hope that the invitation won't stop at motor-cars.

Take the chappie who makes the Hongkong Directory, for instance. His office work wouldn't differ much from ours, we suppose, but he gets a kick out of doing his rounds. Imagine us ambling along the

Peak Road together, when sudden. ly-from one of the flats half a dozen coolles stagger out beneath a piano. The Directory Director pricks up his ears,

"Ho, the Mugwumps are moying," he says, "I must find out for my new edition where they are

A few seconds later he returns with a defeated look on his face. "My mistake," he says, "they're not moving. The bailiffs are in."

Or we come across Pete pulling a ricksha up Chater; Road.

"Good Lord, there's Watkins, he mutters. He must have left his job in the civil service," and he goes across to see Pete.

"Sh-h-h-h!" says Pete, "don't speak to me. There's one of the shroffs over there."

The man we'd like to have take us around more than anyone else, though, would be our bank mans-Promptly at 10 a.m. we'd be

around to watch him fling open the doors of the big safe. Then he counts the money. As

a rule, this is o.k. within a \$100 😓 Chartered Bank note or so, which probably has gone for teas and things for the staff.

Next he checks the bundles of Bills Receivable and laughs joyously. Then he checks the bund-Lenin resolved all problems of les of Bills Payable and doesn't

This done he has a go at the Bank Premises A/C, and if some carsiess clod of a clerk has chucked ink on the wall, the manager ten years, if all conditions have ing and vegetarianism and the decisively answered a ruling class gets furious, because the cost of been fulfilled the President "simple li'e," with model colonies comes automatically into exist- cleaning it up has to be charged would surrender all sovereignty in the Cotswolds and New Eng- ence, and Commissars and Secret- against capital. So the long day passes with one thing or the other until four o'clock.

Then the manager would take his white spats down from the hatrack, lock the big safe-looking to see that we weren't left inside—and extracting his tram fare from the Sundries and Emergencies A/C, would sally forth.

### SIC ITUR. ...

We would add our modest tribute to the policeman who summoned himself for having a poker party and was fined four dollars and commended by the Bench. But if he thinks he, is original, why he's wrong. It was thus we won promotion ourself when we served with "The Force."

"Tight" one night in the Divisional canteen' (ah, beer was beer in those days!) we rose at once to the occasion, though only then a raw and unfledged constable. We arrested ourself, reported the arrest at the station and locked ourself up in the cells. We tested ourself for sobriety and, as we suspected, was quite unable to say clearly "The corroborability of the evidence was ascertained interrogatorily." How the magistrates cheered when we reneated these facts from the witness-box!

Within a week we were a sergeant, with twice as much to spend in the canteen:

### ARAMINTA AGAIN.

Dere Mister Kelly. U are a rele gentelman and i compleatly withdrawers ennythink i may hav sed against u enny time.

Last nite i bawt some tripe and unions & it cum rapt in a paper what add an articul pokin fun at the Fire Brigaid.

Now Mister Kelly, spekeing as a lady and a muther witch no wun can diney me avin ad seven littel wuns (thouh as wun lot was twins and wun lot was triplex i am not as old as u mite think) i wants to REV. in my umbel oipnuin & I hav: add sum expreriense of firemen thogh i may be no Hellin of Tray or Cleoptera not Monner Lizard neither, all thogh sumwun did say as how i smiled like wun in a buss wun day wich was verry rood but ment kindly like I could see-well has i say I think the Hong Kong Fire Brigaid is the nisest bunch of yung chapps I ave seen in my life an perlite and effishent two and i won't ave nobuddy say nothin else becose it aint trrew and i wont sit down wile ennywun is casting asparraograss at them. It may be orlright to cast piles befor swine & ave them returned in manny ways but I wont ave nun cast at our Fire Brigaid even thogh it is sed without maliss aforemence and let em as laffs loudest burn longest sez i.

Araminta Austin. (Mother of Seven, Baby



"I'm afraid by the time we got our act rehearsed all the music: will be out of date."

### AIR KILLING HORRORS

### BRITISH POLICY AT GENEVA

### THE CONTROL OF AVIATION

London, Feb. 20. The task of devising a practical scheme, which the words of Lord Londonderry, the British Air Minister, "will give to all nations real protection against horrors, to which the imagination can put no limit, while preserving for their use and convenience the beneficent development of peaceful flying, was begun at Geneva to-day by the air committee of the disarmament conference.



met, in parsu- Choice (155) stution passed by he general comnission, "to" exanine the possi-...lity of the entre abolition of nilitary and aval aircraft nd bombing from ir.combined with effective control of civi

Referring to the menace which the misue of aircraft would constitute to civil population; Lord Londonderry said:

"Their development in the last twenty years has laid open to attack cities and centres of population lying far behind the frontier. Each year has seen an increase in the speed, range and carrying capacity of machines so that already aircraft exist which could launch an air attack from one end of Europe to the other.

### OCEANS NO BARRIER.

."Even oceans are no longer a barrier and as aircraft, whether civil or military, are increasingly annihilating time and distance, the whole world is becoming as one continent."

He was authorised to restate on behalf of his Government, the declaration made last November by Sir John Simon, that the United Kingdom Government are prepared to subscribe to the universal air bombing, except for police purposes, provided only that there can the international control of civil possibility of the misuse of civil aircraft for 'military purposes.

### NECESSARY CONDITION.

agreement not to make use of so any real sense of security so long as there was no effective guarantee that civil aircraft could not be so misused. The problem before the committee, therefore, was to devise such an effective regula- Messrs. Li and Li's Mistletoe tion of civil aviation as would; make feasible the abolition of naval and military aircraft and the prohibition of air bombardment. Without such regulation the danger to the world's peace would otherwise be increased rather than diminished.

### TWO NEEDS.

at least two conditions. It must One and a Quarter Miles, prevent all possibility of the re- Gold's Golden Dragon (156) sources of civil aviation used for military purposes in the event of Mrs. Lowcock's Black Rock an outbreak of hostilities and it must not prevent or hamper . the fullest development of aviation in every country for civil and commercial purposes nor restrict freedom in the realm of experiment and research,

regions should be excluded, but ETERNAL - Oudia. the means were obviously required to prevent the civil machines available for military purposes.

### SAFEGUARDING FUTURE:

Regarding the second condition, it was inconceivable that a convention designed to promote security and goodwill among the free development of what was Sunday. perhaps the most important agent ! of the present day for encouraging friendly intercourse.

Speaking of the problem which at Kowloon. the committee must face. Lord Londonderry reminded the members that aviation was only in its infancy and they were considering a convention to safeguard the British Wireless.

### THIRD DAY OF RACES

(Continued from Page 1.).

2 THE TIENTSIN STAKES.-Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Unina Pontes, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. 'Jockey Allowance). One Mile. P. S.'s Jack (161) (Mr. W. Hill) Messrs, Li and Lis' Mayflower

(Mr. T. L. Wong) . 2 Messrs, Hall and Shenton's The Godwit (158) (Mr. L. G. Frost) 3

Fourteen starters. Three lengths six lengths. Time: 2 min. 01.2/5 secs. .

Pari-mutuel:--Win \$5.60; places \$5.10, \$5.10, \$5.30. 3 THE CORAL PLATE .- Winner

\$750. Second \$300. Third - \$200. For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. (Jockey Allowance). Seven Furiongs.

The Committee Mr. Parkson Chan's Cossack's

Mrs. Dunbar's Tecumseh (158) (Mr. W. Hill) S. L. K.'s Northern Star (153)

Five starters. Three lengths;

Time:—1 min. 42.1/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win, \$37.20; places, \$9.90, \$6.80.

4 THE EXCHANGE PLATE. Presented by the Bankers' and Exchange Brokers of Hongkong. Value \$1,000 to Winner. Second Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners at this Meeting 7 lb. penalty. Ponics that have started in and not won a race of one mile or over at this Meeting allowed, 3 lb. Griffins of this Meeting allowed 5 lb. Ponies that have run in at least five Extra Meetings of this Club during, 1932, two or three of such Meetings previous to 1st July, 1932, and two or three subsequent to that date, allowed 5 lb. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting allowed 10 lb., of previous Season allowed 7 lb. Allow- Lancashire's Warrington (152) ances accumulative. One and a Quarter Miles.

Mr. L. Dunbar's Gleneagles (153) (Mr. L. G. Frost) Dynasty's King's Justice (155)., (Mr. G. U. Da Roza) Messrs'Li and Li's Don (147) (Mr. Ip Kui-ying)

Mr. Chan Wing-yang's Bag and Baggage (150) (Mr. T. L. Wong Half a length; two lengths. Time:-2 min. 32.4/5 secs.

places, \$5.10, \$7.10. Presented by the Officers of H.M.'s acceptance of the abolition of Navy, with \$600 added for Winner. Two Mile Post Once Round and In variegated. The Duchess of York naval and military aircraft, and Second \$300. Third \$200. For China (about One Mile 171 Yards). Ponics, Subscription Griffins of this Messrs, H. S. Chan and S. T. Cluo of any Season. Weight for Tang's Cossack's Beauty (154) inches as per scale. Subscription be devised an effective scheme for | Griffins of this Meeting allowed 3 lb. Winners anywhere during 1932 of aviation which will prevent all one race 3 lb.; of two races, 5lb.; of three or more races, 7lb.; at this Mesers, Mackie and Grayburn's Meeting 3 lb.; penalty. Subscription Griffins of previous Seasons, that have won at least two races at race meetings of this Club, barred. Win-It was manifest that the prohi- ners of the Garrison Cup at any time, bition of military aircraft and an barred. (Jockey Allowance). Penalties and Allowances accumulative. powerful a weapon could not give | From the two mile post once round land in (about One Mile 171 Yards). Messrs. Lowcock and Lee's

Bistra (162) (Mr. T. L. Wong) lelenside's Helter Skieter Skelter (159) ... (Mr. E. O. Butler)

(Mr. Ip Kui-ying) Five lengths; four lengths. Time:-2 min. 19.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: — Win. \$6.50; places, \$5.30, \$5.80, \$7.00.

6 THE SUBSCRIPTION GRIF-FINS PLATE.-Winner \$750 Second Dynasty's Hetman (163) \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of Any such scheme must satisfy per scale. Winners 7 lb. penalty.

> (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 1 (Course record). (Mr. T. L. Wong) 2 place, \$5.90.

### PROHIBITION REPEAL RESOLUTION

PASSES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

" " Washington, Feb. 20." The House of stepresen acivesto-day passed the resolution for the repeal of Prohibition which has arready been adopted by the Sanate... Ine next step will be a ispecial Convention of Sates.—Reuter

### INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW

### TO KEEP **EFFORTS** GOING

London, Feb. 20. Although the Company which has run the annual International Sino-Japanese compromise might Horse Show decided to-day to be be reached for the estaplishmen wound up voluntarily, efforts are of a neutral zone in the Great being made independently, by Wall region has met with strong Lord Lonsdale and other influen- denial by Chinese official circles. tial sportamen, to hold the show this year on the same scale as (Mr. D. S. Li). 3 that of last summer, which was the most successful of, recent years.—Britsh Wireless.

### CHIEF JUSTICE OF **UGANDA**

### ABRAHAMS APPOINTED

London, Feb. 20: .Mr. S. Abrahams, Attorney Gen. eral of the Gold Coast, has been appointed Chief Justice of Uganda, in succession to Sir Charles Griffin:—British Wireless.

(Mr. G. A. Harriman) 3 Eleven. starters. Short head; short head. ' ...

Time:—2.43.4/5 secs, Pari-mutuel: - Win, \$11.00; Z places, \$6.30, \$11.60, \$7.20,

7 THE AMERICAN CLUB CUP.— Presented by Members of the Amerner. "Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race, 3 lb.; Pari-mutuel: Win. 35.30, of two races, 5 lb.; of three or more races, 7 lb.; penalty. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting 5 THE ROYAL NAVY CUP,- allowed 10 lb. (Jockey Allowance) Allowances accumulative. From the

> (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 1 -British Wireless. Mr. A. M. L. Soares' Jungle Jim

(Mr V. V. Needa) 2 Brechin (164) (Mr. A. F. Clark) 3

Six starters. Two lengths and half; three lengths. Time: -2.16 3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: - Win, places, \$7.50, \$6.50, \$9.00.

8 THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.-Presented by His Excellency the Governor, with \$750 added for Winper scale. Griffins of this Meeting allowed 7 lb. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting allowed 10 lb. Winners at this Meeting 5 lb.; penalty. (Jockey Allowance). Quarter Miles.

Mr. L. Dunbar's Diana Bay (Mr. W. Hill) 1 Mr. A. M. L. Soares' Sadko (Mr. V. V. Needa) 2

Three starters. Five lengths: three lengths.

Pari-mutuel: - Win, \$6.00;

### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE FIRE OF TRUE ENTHUSIASM IS. The death took place on January LIKE THE FIRES OF BARU, WHICH 12, at Bickley, Kent, of Mr. Frank NO WATER CAN EVER QUENCII, AND de Lisie Soibe, formerly of H. M. Regarding the first, Lord Lon- WHICH BURN STEADILY ON FROM donderry pointed out that the July NIGHT TO DAY, AND YEAR TO YEAR resolution contemplated that some BECAUSE THEIR WELL-SPRING IS

existing in those, areas being the police at the Races yesterday and the Government Civil Hospital for the owner can have the watch on ap-streatment. plication to the Inspector in charge of the Wanchai Police Station.

Suffering from injuries to his legs, the police the loss of his Police port, had the misfortune to meet which a clever production may be caused by a tree falling on him whilst Reservist revolver and 50 rounds of Sergeant Rodgers, who recognised reduced to farce. Nothing could digging earth at Stanley, a man nam- ammunition from his residence. The him as having been convicted once be said against the treatment meted Chung Lo, aged 25, was taken to revolver is valued at \$66. nutions should be such as to check the Government Civil Hospital on

peace'ul communications and the ported missing on Sunday last, has at the club house. The bachelor development of commercial and now been located. According to a members will be at home to all report issued by the police, he had married members and their ladies. been ill ad was staying with a friend

valued at \$298, the property of the mature explosion of a charge caused yesterday when she fell downstairs Gooseva, Sidney Edgar, Arthur China Light and Power, was stolen severe injuries to two of the workmen, at her home. She had been ill for the Jeffreys, Gordon Thomson and Theo from the Kwong Tai Shing, timber Chan Woon, aged 25, and Yeung past three weeks and yesterday was Ingram.

yard of Anchor Street, Taikoktsui, Ping, aged 18, both of whom were going downstairs when she suddenly J. M. Barrie's well-known play, future as much as the present --- cometime b'tween mid-night and 7 removed to the Kowloon Hospital by collapsed. Her name was given as "The Old Lady Shows her Medals," a.m. on Monday.

Consular Service in China at the age

Street, Leung Cheuk, aged 19, received injuries to his leg when he fell A gold wristlet watch was found by from a bed. He was later taken to

Street, Kowloon City, has reported to Victor Seidoff, who had no valid pass-

The annual ball given by bachelor Mr. Thomas Endeson, who was re-Club will be held on Saturday next Butters with entering the Colony with years before, took the major hon-

During blasting operations in a quarry at old Kowloon Tong, near the Shamshuipo Police,

### WHO'S MAKING" THE JEHOL WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jehol, the League will take their side in the fighting, declares the Morning Post.

This, it declares, is a very unfortunate illusion which will probably lead to much bloodshed. The League would best serve the interests of peace by making it gramme. clear to China without further delay that there is no prospect me. any such intervention.-

New York, Feb. 20. Foreign exchange and silver currencies advanced sharply on the New York Metal Market to-day with heavy speculation in (Gennin). metal induced by the threats of war in the Far East.—Reuter.

NO NEUTRAL ZONE.

Peking, Feb. 21. The Tokyo " suggestion that a

Mr. T. V. Soong, the Finance Minister, has concluded his conferences with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, arranging the programme of resistance to the Japanese advance in Jehol. although the Government is worried about a shortage of toodstuffs is Jehol. It is alleged that Japan: ese agents have been operating in Jehol purchasing large quantities of food-stuffs with the intentions of jeopardising the defence.

Chang Hsueh-liang has not yet decided on the appointment of a Commander-in-Chief to direct the whole of the defence armies Jehol. Special.

### INDUSTRIES FAIR **OPENS**

BRIGHTEST & MOST VARIED

London, Feb. 20.

Representatives from nearly every country in the world attendican Club, with \$500 added. for Win- ed the opening day of the British Industries Fair. Many were waiting when the doors opened early this morning.

The general impressions were that the Fair this year, which is certainly the biggest in the series, was also the brightest and most visited the White City section of the Fair and made many purchases during her long inspection.

### DOLLAR RISES A FARTHING

LOCAL UNDERTONE FIRM

The Hongkong dollar rose farthing this morning to 1s. 314d. ner. Second \$300. Third \$200. For The local market is still somewhat Piano Sold China Ponies. Weight for inches as uncertain, but the undertone is Billy Mayer! The local market is still somewhat

In London, silver rose 1/16th. Keen China bought and there were small offerings on a steady marlowances accumulative. One and a ket. After the official fixing, the market ruled firm, business being reported at 1/16th over the guoted rates, at which price America was inclined to buy.

> In New York, silver advanced (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3 one cent from 261/2 to 271/2, with the market erratic.

### AUSTRALIAN LOAN BILL

### PASSED BY HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, Feb. "20. In the House of Commons tonight, after a long debate, the Whilst visiting a friend at 59, High third reading of the Australian Loan Bill was carried by 227 votes to 51.—British Wireless.

Walking . along Chatham Rold on Ng Kal-chuen, of 165, 'Pak Tai Sunday morning, a Russian named before in Hongkong for entering the ed out by the players last night Conlony without a passport. He was once again charged this morning at out a passport, and was fined \$50, or a month.

An elderly Chinese woman, of 32. A ten-horse power electric motor, the No. 8 Railway Bridge, a pre- Centra Street, received fatal injuries Leung Shing, aged 70 years.

## = RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

From Z.B.W., on wave length of 355 metres (845 k/c.). 4.30—7 p.m.—Chinese recorded pro-7-10.30 p.m. European program-

- 7-7.20 p.m. Orchestral and Band

Teddy Bears' Pienie (Bratton) ..... Greening Novelty Orchestra. The Toymaker's Dream (Golden) ... . Debroy Somers Band The Language of the Nightingule The Jolly Whistlers (Gennin)) ....

Pizzicato Pierrette (Gennin). Valse des Mascottes (Gennin) Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra

Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra

7.20 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30—8 p.m. Sonata for 'Cello and Piano (Ireland) ... Antoni Sala ('Cello) and . John Ireland (Piano) L2314/L2317.

8.3-8.35 p.m. Instrumental. Violin Solo-Czardas (Monti), Violin Solo-Madrigale (Simonetti) .... Yvonne Curti.

Song—She Wandered Down the Mountain Side (Stephenson and Clay). Song-Peer Gynt-Solveig's Song (Dickinson and Grieg) .... Dora Labbette (Soprano) Octet-Memories of Devon (Evans). Octet-Collette (Fraser-Simson) ... ..J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DB231

Song-The Mikado-Tit Willow (Gilbert and Sullivan). Song-The Mikado-A More Humane Mikado "(Gilbert and Sullivan) .... Harold .Williams . (Baritone)

Piano Sold-Songs Without Words (Mendelssohn)-Op.38, No. 6 in A Flat Major. Piano Solo-Songs Without Words (Mendelssohn)-Op.53, No. 2 in E Flat Major .... Ignaz Friedman

Le Sacre du Printemps (The Rite" of Spring) (Igor Stravinsky) .... Iger Stravinsky conducting the Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris)

LX119/LX123. 9.15-10.28 p.m. Variety. Song-When It's Springtime in the Rockies .... "Hobo" Jack Turner Song-Dancing With Tears in my

Eyes .... Ruth Etting (Comedienne) Organ Solo-Moonbeams Dance. Organ Solo-Ragamuffin Romeo .

.Terance Casey

Vocal Duct-One Day. . Vocal Duet-Beware of Love .... Layton and Johnstone Orchestral-Falling in Love Again. Orchestral-Farewell I Kiss Your Hand .... Albert Sandler and His Humorous Song-What Would Mr. Gledstone Say to That?

Humorous Song-That Rests Entirely With Me .... Norman Long Xylophone Solo-The Dancing Tai-

Xylophone Solo-The Clatter of the Clogs .... Rudy Starita Vocal Duct-The Sunshine of Mar-Vocal Duet-Sitting on a Rainbow ...Layton and Johnstone "

Humorous Monologue-Mr. Potter's Sporting Broadcast ....Gillie Patter Piano Solo-Have You Forgotten? Piano Solo-Helen-Selection ....

Song-I Mny be Crazy. Song-My Little Octoroon ....Kit Songs-Old Time Comedians-Vocal Memories .... Frank Wood DB281.

10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.39 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Mersrs. Anderson Music Co. The Studio : programme between. 5.30 and 7.15 p.m. may, on any day be replaced by a relay from England.

## SPLENDID CONCERT.

if reception of the latter happens to

BARRIE PLAY AND MELO-DRAMA CLEVERLY ACTED Two cleverly produced and"

splendidly acted plays were features of the concert and dramatic entertainment held under the ausnices of St. Andrew's Club in St. Andrew's. Church Hall last night. Amateur productions are usually patronised by people who come prepared for the worst. But there was real merit in last night's show.

which delighted the crowd. The first play, 'a melodrama in three scenes, "The Bells," calls for a delicacy of treatment, without

something of unusual appeal,

Sydney. West as the central ours. Deep, emotional acting was required of him, and he carried his part through in a most convincing manner. Others in the cast were Agnes Leib, Luha

is an entirely different type of



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roduction. James Ferguson as Stephen Mitchell and Gordon the hard-bitten young private of Thomson. the Black Watch and Margaret Four songs by Miss Belle Park Bunje as the old lady who "adopt- and four violin solos by Mrs. W. ed" him as her son, shared the Schroder were also well received. major benours. Miss Park, who has a pleasing

The acting in this play would soprano voice, chose "The Dancing have done credit to a professional Lesson," "Cherry Ripe," "Do you company. Maud Mother, Evelyn believe in fairles?" and an Eriskay Gray and Sydney West were the love lilt as her numbers. three charwomen and Gordon! Mrs. Schroder delighted the Thomson as the clergymen ably andience with "Solo de Concert." assisted the principals.

. "Diabeske," "Song without Words," Both plays were produced byand "Kuyarriah."

## LAST 3 DAYS SINCERE'S ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING SALE

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## WRESTLING BOUT FIXED FOR SUNDAY NEXT



WON THE DERBY-ME Needs, the Shanghai jockey, who. yesterday steered Trentbridge past the post to win the Derby.

### THE RYDER CUP

ENGLAND TO RELY **YOUNGSTERS** 

### NEED FOR EARLY TEAM BUILDING

There has been a great deal of dis-cussion about the team to represent United States in the match for the Ryder Cup at Southport next June.
We are told that only four of the members of the team that won the cup at Scioto, Ohio, are likely to be in-cluded in the side to visit Britain— Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, and Densmore Shute; that Horten Smith, Billy Burke Leo Diegel, Johnny Farrell, Wifty Cox, and Al Espinosa have shown such poor form that they are almost certain to be omitted unless they show a remarkable recovery in the remaining winter tournaments.

This is all very good propaganda fer America, but what about the Bri-

So far it might appear that we have menthly competition of the Hongkong done nothing in the way of choosing Rifle Club held over the week-end at a side. Instead of that being the case the Kowloon Tong Range, R.H. Wood-those responsible for selections have man, bent Lieut, J.H. Hocquard by pirendy made a certain amount of two points.

trial games, but they did not entirely won the spoon for Class "D." achieve their object. Men who did The monther conditions were well in the trials failed in later tournaments and vice versa. This year current form will decide

the composition of the team! Young golfers especially will be watched in the big tournaments as it is the general orinion inside as well Lieut. J. H. Hocquard 32 as outside the Professional Golfers' Association that the new generation C. F. J. Simpson has arrived at the stage where it A. Chappelle should shoulder the responsibility of C. Kirk the big occasion.

A number of players-nerhaus F. P. Sequeira twenty-will be invited to hold them- L. B. Holmes solves in readiness to play if selected, but it may not be until a week or two Mrs. Holmes before the maich that the composition M. M. de V. Soares 23 of the British team will be known. Cole

## "TIGER" DUALA AND JOE CROSS TO MEET

### KOWLCON FOOTBALL CLUB AS PROBABLE VENUE

Arrangements were completed this morning for a wrestling bout between "Tiger" Duala, claimant for the world's heavyweight mat title and Joe Cross.

Duala's challenge has been accepted by Cross and the men will meet on Sunday afternoon next, probably at the Kowloon Football Club.

Negotiations for the use of the Railway Ground are now in hand, and it is fairly certain that the K.F.C. will

### A message was received yesterday morning from Mr. Joe Cross who intimated that he was prepared to accept the challenge issued by Tiger Dauls who is on his way to India from a successful tour of America. siderable experience in the mat art. He has appeared in the United States, Australia, Manila and other places where wreating is a popular

pastime. He is slightly heavier than Daula, being 240 pounds against the Indian's weight of 235 pounds. When informed that the challenge had been accepted Daula was greatly pleased and was anxious to get in a draw. into communication with Mr. Cross with a view to arranging the contest. Mr. Kartar S. Garcha, Dauta's manager, intimated that if possible bout would be fixed for the coming

### RIFLE SHOOTING.

H. Woodman Wins Monthly Competition.

BUT NO PRIZE AWARDED.

Owing to the fact that only two competitors fired in the "A" class, there was no award made in the

In Class "C" the spoon was awarded Two years ago we held a series of to C. F. J. Simpson while Mrs. Holmes . The weather conditions were good

on both days. The results were as follow: Class "A": yds. yds. yds. Tot R. H. Woodman

Mr. Cross, who arrived from Manila by the Empress of Japan about two weeks ago, has had con-

### E. C. FINCHER 46.

The cricket match between the Volunteers and the Kowloon Cricket Club continued yesterday and ended

and was dismissed for 239, a number of the batsmen entering double figurez. The Volunteers declared their second innings closed when six wickets were down, setting Kowloon 195 for Playing at Fanling at the week-end, a win. Kowloon started their second C. B. Robertson beat Dr. C. H. Burton and Stapleton played out time, and final were undefeated at the close with 48 only winning at the 19th. and 36 cach.

Volunteers 1st. Innings 314.

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### Beck ....... 20 Divett ......... 13 Richardson .... Kilbee .... Boskett, .... Mitchell .....

Volunteers 2nd. Innings. E. Richardson, c Smith, b Lyai ..... 33 E. J. R. Mitchell, c and b Lyal.. 13 L. T. Ride, c E. F. Fincher, b Smith .... S. V. Gittins, c Lawrence, Lyal ..... 

Munro, Divett, Potter and Baskett lid not but.

Goodwin Kowloon 2nd. Innings.

A. T. Lay, c Potter, b Beck ....

F. E. Lawrence. b Divett .....

J. C. Lval, e Ride, b Beck ..... W. Goodwin. b Divett ..... E. F. Fincher, b Beck ..... N. A. E. Mackay, c Mitchell, b. Beck Manager F. S. W. Smith, c Gittins, b Beck E. C. Fincher, not out ...... C. I. Stanleton, not out ......

> Total (for 7 wkts.) .. 11: Raven and McInnes did not bat

### CYCLISTS' OUTING:

Newly Formed Club Have First Run on Sunday.

### ONE MEMBER RETIRES.

The first outing of the newly formed Hongkong Motor Cycle Club was held in Kowloon on Sunday when ten members assembled at the Kowloon Car Park and rode, out to the New Territories.

With the exception of the retirement of one member of the party at II a.m. at Taipe, owing to tyre trouthe run of approximately 95 miles was entirely without mishap.

A stop was made in the wilderness
for a little lunch and the riders later returned to Kowleon, arriving at 4.30

### LADIES GOLF TITLE.

### Local Championship Won By Mrs. Wren.

The Final Round of the Ladies' Championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was played over the Old Course, Fanling, on Thursday, February 16, and resulted in a win for Mrs. Wren, who beat Mrs H. Sheldon by 6 and 5.

FANLING GOLF.

Kowloon continued its first innings C. B. Robertson Qualifies for Final.

### JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

innings badly, when seven wickets in the semi-final of the R.H.K. Golf Club's Junior Championship, and now were down for 24, but E. C. Fincher has to meet C. H. G. Bradley in the

### F. A. CUP DRAW.

Matches for Sixth Round on March 4.

London, Fab. 20. The draw for the sixth round of the Association Fcotball Cup, to be played on March 4 took place to-day and

Brighton or West Ham v. Middlesberough or Birmingham. Derby v. Sunderland. Burnley v. Monchester City.

Everton v. Luton.

For their Mamak tournament year when playing Miss Betty Nu-hockey match against H.M.S. Wishart thall, after an operation for appendiciat King's Park to-morrow afternoon tis. at 4 15 the R.A.S.C. will be represent-

MAMAK HOCKEY

E. Funnell: J. H. Jeffers and G. Whitley: T. O'Conner, G. E. Buckland A newcomer to the Riviera will be and A. C. Kenne: P. B. Barlow, H. A. Clifford Sutter who in the American championships nearly beat Elisworth

### "RINGTAIL'S" SEVEN WINNERS

### IN TEN RACES.

"Ringtail", the Telegraph racing correspondent, achieved another marked success yesterday, when, out of ten , events tipped (the first two races having been run before publication of the first issue of the Telegraph) he gave seven winners."

These included Trentbridge, winner of the Derby classic, and the others were Dinna Bay, Racing Boy, Woodland Stag, Liberty

Bay, Jungle Jim and Blue Star. "Ringtail's" tips for to-day's meeting will be found on another

### FR. AUSSEM RETURNS

BACK AGAIN IN TOURNAMENT TENNIS

### COCHET EXTENDED

From France comes the news that Merlin recently extended Henri Cochet to five sets and 57 games in the final of the men's singles at the Roubaix tournament.

Riviera games are again looking up. Last year there was a terrible slump. Following the financial crisis of the autumn, 1931, and the annaught would not winter as usual at Connes, everybody felt that it was impossible to go South that winter.

### STARS GATHER.

Now things are becoming a little. more normal. Recent arrivals on It was a close contest, Robertson | the Riviera are H. Cochet, Sir Arthur Crossield, C. F. Aeschliman, the Swiss. Davis: Cup player, who is a hetel pro-prietor at Cannes, A. C. Hunter, J. M. Hillyard, Mrs. Satterthwaite and Miss. M. A. Thomas, Miss M. C. Scriven and Miss Sheila Hewitt are going South

> G. L. Rogers, the Irish Davis Cup player, intends to take part again. in the tournaments from Cannes to

It will be interesting to; see where ther his recent course of physical training at Don McCorkindale's boxe, ing camp at Slough has benefited his

### CONDITION IMPROVED.

He has stated that the course vastly improved his condition and he declared that an athletic trainer would be of great use in preparing teams for the Davis Cup and other big international tournaments. Welcome is the news that Fraulein Cilly Aussem has recovered sufficiently to begin play again. She collapsed in the French championships last

She will return to match play in the Riviera tournaments, and will stay

at Cannes. |Vines in straight sets.

## ORD HAWKE ON CRICKET

### CHAMPIONSHIP PERCENTAGES A "NECESSARY" EVIL"

### LANCASHIRE CRITICISED FOR IMPORTING PLAYERS

Lord Hawke, elected president for the ing year are very unsatisfactory, but thirty-fifth year, was full of praise I can assure you it is not our fault for Brian Sellers, who has been invited Programmes are now arranged by a 4 to skipper the county eleven for an amail committee of the Advisory Com-

It is really remarkable, said his treated. .. Lordship, that, alike every captain but one since the War, he should When I tell you that we have been have led the team to victory in his allotted five matches in Yorkshire in hour had been claimed.

After congratulating the Yorkshire side on winning the championship for secretary. the sixteenth time, he said they all services of their splendid captain, coming season. Duicepsinhii, at a time when they, were running so well for the title. ship to 12 home and away.

centages, but so long as counties who can buy the greatest staff? each play a different number of ; matches, they are a necessary evil. not press for dates."

Speaking at the annual meeting of I am afraid, he said, the arrange the Yorkshire Cricket Club, in Leeds ments of our matches during the committee, and I have no hesitation in stating that we have been very badly

first year of office. In him we were May you can well imagine what cause fortunate to have the right type of we have to be dissatisfied. I am sure... leader. He never gave up a match no southern county is anxious to play until the last over, as was proved in Yorkshire or in the North in May. by the splendid victory over Doubtless, we must have two or Gloncestershire at Bradford when three matches, but when it comes to the last wicket fell two minutes five, then we must do all in our power before time after the extra half- to see it does not occur again. 'We in. Yorkshire, with many other counties, prefer that the matches should be arranged as in the past by each

felt very sorry for Sussex that, owing | He also had some faults to find to Mi-health, they should: lose the with th allotment of fixtures for the

The importation of Colonial players Lord. Hawke also alluded to the new by the Lancashire League came in system of arranging fixtures and the for some criticism. "What is the reduction of the number of matches necessity," asked Lord Hawke, "for required to qualify for the champion- this importation of Colonial players to the detriment of international cricket? Hus the League no pride in "Unfortunately," he said, "we re- | birth qualification and is the cricket turn to percentages. I do not be success of a club to be depredent lieve that anyone really likes per- on each vieing with the other as to

"We may yet Icarn that Grimmett We ourselves are to play all the will come over. No somer had New counties with the exception of Zenland placed herself in the Test Someract, and as they were saxious match arena than three of her most to reduce their fixture list we did prominent players, Blunt, Merritt and Cromb-were taken from her."

## Andrews Wins Tennis Crown



Four Sets

Wellington (N.Z.). Jan 23. E. D. Andrews, the old Cambridge Blue, best a fellow Cambridge Blue, C.E. Malfroy, by 6-0, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the final of the New Zealand lawn tennis singles championship here

Andrews first won the New Zealand championship in 1927, and then went straight to England, not tralla has decided to challenge for the competing for the title again until Davis Cup this year provided that a Backett

1931 and last year. In 1931 he was surprisingly overcome C. A. L. Rumjahn, then local champion, although his defeat was largely attributable to his ill-Last year he left a deep impres-

sion when he revealed something like the true qualities of his game. New York, Jan 23. In ranking the best professional

players of the world, W. T. Tilden

### German, Hans Nusslein, third. AUSTRALIA AND DAVIS CUP.

Melbourne, Jan. 23. The Lawn Tennis Council of Aussuitable teem can be got together. He is well known in Hongkong ference to the projected lawn tennis Gittins having given exhibitions here in tour of Japan by an Australian team.

places Martin Plan, of France, first and himself second, with the young Kilbee ..... " ardson ....

### SPORT ADVIS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1933 18th, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 25th, a February, 1933.

On Saturday 18th, Monday 20th. Tuesday 21st, and Wednesday 22nd. February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m. and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 25th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race in the first four

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

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closure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course. .. The Secretary's Office. 3rd Floor Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 10 a.m. on the first four days, and at 12.30 p.m. on the

fifth day. A limited number of Tiffins be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. 21920.

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at \$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men etc. wil not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The "Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meet

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tribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for

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### ESTERDAY'S MARKET WEAK

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was weak yesterday. Business done: 860,000 shares The Wall Street Journal reports.-American Can's report showed 1932 earnings to be below the \$4 dividend rate which weakened the entire list despite the passage of the Repeal of the 18th Amendment by the House of Representatives This news effected only a few directly interested issues.

Dow-Jones Averages Feb. 18 Feb. 20

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,	New York	47%	47%
11	Drugs Inc.	35.	3414
Ł	Du Pont de Nemours	3614	3534
G	Eastman Kodak	54%	5256
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	"Share	14%	13%
	General Electric	13%	121/4
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	General Motors	12%	1176
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Paris	.48734	. 874
Geneva	17.731/2	17.7
Berlin		14.393
Helsingfors		22
Oslo		19.5
Athens		60
Milan	67.5/16	675
Buenos Aires.		413
Shanghai	1/8	1/83
New York	3.44 1/4	3:44
Amsterdam		8,525
Vienna	30	. 3
Prague	115%	1159
Madrid	•	413
Bucharest		58
Hongkong	1/3%	1/35
Brussels	24.521/2	. 24.17/3
Stockholm		18.15/1
Copenhagen	22.7/16	22.7/1
Lisbon		11
Rio	25%	11 53
Bombay	1/6.5/32	1/6.5/3
Yokohama		1/25
Montevideo	33	3
Montreal	4.13%	4.143
War Loan		995
Belgrade	255	2524
Silver (spot)::	16.13/16	16.15/1
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	—British Wis	eless.

### WHEAT

### LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

	Cotton	
	Opening Range	Range
March	6.12-6.12 6	6.17-6.18
July	6.40-6.39	0.28-6.30
October	6.59-6.61	6.49 - 6.49
December	6.71-6.71	6.61-6.61
Spot	6.77-6.77 6.1	0.09-6.69 5

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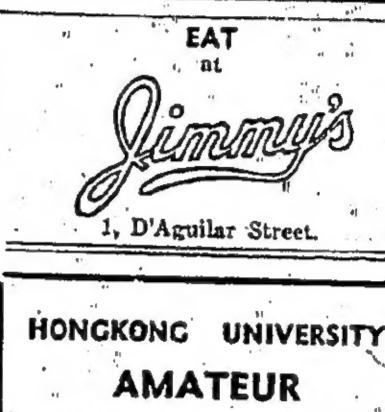
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	Otherwise the markets were	dull. Feb. 20.
•	Chinese Bonds	
	4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) . £ 95½ 5½% Loan 1908 . £ 66,	£ 951/2 £ 66 £ 39
	5% Loan 1912 £ 39 5% Reorg. Loan	
	1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 71½ 5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 97 5% ShaiNanking	£ 70 £ 96%
	Rly£ 35-40 5% TientPukow	£ 35-40
*	Rly £ 15-25	€ 15-25
	Railway (Supl. Loan) £ 15-25  5% ShaiHang- chow - Ningpo	£ 15-25
	Rly £ 75–80	
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CAPTAIN RETIRES.

In his war-time and post-war ser linds himself at a loose end, for all vice, Capt. O'Connor has probably his lady friends are out of town, and, carried more soldiers than any man living. For his services he has received the Distinguished Service cealing her identity. Their meeting Cross, been made a Freeman of the takes place on Leap Year night, and City of London, and in last year's leads to a promiscuous week end at Birthday Honours received the O.B.E. Bournemouth. They do not meet For the past nine years Capt. O'Connor has commanded the Neuralia, transport of the British India Steam Navigation Co. Now he is going to settle down in Devonshire, where he can live in good climate and get some fishing. Devonshire, he told the North-China Daily News vesterday, is far enough pages from the O.B.E. Bournemputh. They do not meet again for four years, when chance throws them together at Cannes, again on Leap Year night. By this time Peter has become engaged to his old chief's daughter, but he dexterously slicitudes his obligations and marries the mysterious lady, who westerday is far enough pages from Laugh and Get Rich" yesterday, is far enough away from London to keep one away from the

Apprenticeship in Sail,

Captain O'Connor who was born pealing film stories. These, plus a in Middlesex, embarked on his sea-charming love, story, make Radio the deficiency in blood, the more faring career in 1892, when he was Pictures' "Laugh and Get Rich" at 16. Like the majority of men who the Queen's Theatre, one of the finest, serious stage-pernicious anaemiawent to sea in those days, he served family entertainments of the year. his apprenticeship in sail, being five the picture not only sparkles with the most highlyskilled medical practitioner will always view with deep that period he most highlyskilled medical practithat period he was in the Criccietn t packs many a surprise punch, concern if not real alarm. Castle, a full rigged ship, and with Edna May Oliver, who contributed a her he made three voyages to Aus- maracterization gem to "Cimarron" remedy which has proved pretralia, two to San Francisco and one as Mrs. Wyatt, and Hugh Herbert, eminently successful is a course of to the west coast of America round one of the most capable stage and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The formula the Horn. The Criccieth Castle was screen comedians and character is that of a bona-fide medical a contemporary of many of the actors, are teamed as the operators of practitioner, and since it was disfamous clippers of those days and a small city boarding house. Dorothy covered nothing has been devised Captain O'Connor finished his time Lee, in her best talkie role to date, is which so markedly produces an in her as third mate.

Having secured his certificates, misfortunes of these three central; of the blood. all of which were for sail, he joined characters form the hasis of the This is the aim of all treatments of the British India Steam Navigation intensely human and likeable story, anaemia and ailments resulting there-Co., as a junior officer on the Indian No mere synopsis can give " the from, such as neuresthenia, insomnia. station and in 1914 was appointed to sparkling humour, the charming pallor and emaciation, loss of vitality. his first command, which was the realism of "Ldugh and Get Rich." | inertia, morbid depression, continuous Lightning, engaged in the coasta. The only way to understand its headaches, dyspepsia, back pains. trade. During the war he command. appeal is to go and see it-and this aching limbs, vertigo, shortness of ed the Barjora, and since then he has ye advise unconditionally. Miss breath and palpitation, rheumatism served in a similar capacity in the Oliver is superb. Hugh Herbert's and scintica. When the new rich Waipara and Wangaratta, which performance is comparable to Frank, blood which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were utilized as training ships for Sacon's great trouping in "Lightnin'." create is flowing freely in the veins. young officers, and the Neuralia, to Miss Lee is as charming as ever and an independent source of new vigour which he was appointed in 1924.

When war broke out Capt. O'Con- ceptional. nor; who as already indicated, was in the Barjora, was employed on special service in East Africa in connection with the expeditionary force which was operating there. The first operation in which he participated was at Tanga, and for the services he rendered there he had letter of thanks from the Principa Transport Officer," who particularly mentioned the efficient "manner i. which the lifeboats, manned volunteers, were handled in the reembarkation of Force B.

.Capt. O'Connor was serving in connection with the East, African campaign throughout the period of hostilities and in addition, to being present at the evacuation of Tanga. participated in the capture of Maslia Island, and the landing and evacuation of the Umba Valley Field Force. Work." With him in the cast of his a keen sense of the drama and the of Tanga, Pangani, Sadai, Dar-es- James Gleason, Marion and Paul sary to satisfy the scrutinizing eye Saleam, Kilwa, Lindi, Sudi Bay, Hederic Burton and Figures. Albert Rogell directed. Coast Operations.

awarded the D.S.C., and in this re- new sound version, and fine as Ivor taking a test has won contracts for gard the Second Supplement of the Novello was in the old film his the few recent newcomers to the "London Gazette" dated January 15, performance is absolutely magnificent screen. Irene Ware, who made her 1917, mentions him in the Comman- in this Twickenham production, and movie debut opposite Edmund Lowe der-in-Chief's despatches "for having the added attraction of hearing his in the Fox Picture "Chandu The shown extraordinary ability in the ffective speaking voice heightens the Magician", and now appears in "Six drama of Mrs. Belloc Lowndes' tense Hours To Live" at the King's Theatre, landings being largely due, to his story. Maurice Elvey directed the is one of the few. That she had professional capacity and zeal." It ilm and he has introduced some novel beauty is best attested by the fact

round hole," which must be taken to held until the dramatic climax. "The them in the Fox New York studios. indicate that he was in every way Lodger" which will be shown on The result was a successful test and thoroughly proficient in his job. Thursday at the Queen's Theatre is one-way ticket to Hollywood.

paign. Capt. O'Connor was responsible for landing in ships' boats planned with great ingentity, and guns and large forces.

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Gregory La Cavas direction is ex- and vitality is supplied and recovery is steady and sure. All anaemin sufferers should give Dr. Williams Eddie Quillan, who plays the star- Pink Pills a genuine trial.

lay, is a vaudeville performer of long sense of these much maligned words. standing, despite the fact that he is but a study of how suspicion under only twenty-three years of age and certain circumstances can produce as been playing starring roles on fear that almost leads to tragedy. the screen for some time. From the The story by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes is ime he was able to walk and well-known, but, as already stated, talk, he was part of the Quillan there is an unexpected twist in this act, and toured the big-time alm version that comes as a startling vaudeville circuits with two brothers, denouement and as it is magnificently n sister and his Scotch-Irish acted there is undoubtedly a hie thrill parents. Early in 1926" Mack in store for you when you see it. "Six Hours to Live"

ennett saw the act and signed Ecd.e for a series of comedies. After With the advancement of the naking eighteen pictures for Mack motion picture art, the screen test has sennett he made "Show Folks," become much more than a mere test 'Noisy Neighbours" "The Sopho of beauty. "While perfection of form more" "Big Money" and "Night and features is still a prime requisite, tions which culminated in the taking lames Gleason, Marion Nixon, Lew ability to enact emotional, romantic or lames Gleason, Marion Nixon, Lew aumorous situations are also necesof the microphone. It is the know-In addition to being mentioned in The huge success of "The Lodger" ledge of these requirements and the despatches. Capt. O'Connor was a silent film augurs well for the application of this knowledge, when was General Smuts who mentioned him several times in despatches for distinguished service in the field.

Capt. O'Connor was described by the smooth continuity of the action. The Chief of the East African Milipinguished service in a round peg in a move that the interest is gripped and that she was chosen Miss America of that she was chosen Miss America of the smooth continuity of the action. Ware proceeded to prove it by carefully rehearsing several roles she had played on Broadway and enacting to the field which must be taken to hald until the dramatic climan. The

During the East African Cam- not a mystery thriller in the ordinary "Forgotten Commandments" Sari Maritza, vivacious young sible for landing in ships' boats over 40,000 troops. This is a very meritorious performance for it should be remembered that often he had to run, the Barjora close to the shore when she was well within range of enemy fire. "I must confess that I had the luck of the devil" Capt. O'Connor has said, "for the ship was never once hit." The landings was at Buckingham Palace on June 28.

European film actress, stepped into one of the most coveted roles that Hollywood had to offer when Paramount selected her for the principal feminine part in "Forgotten Commandents", epochal drama of modern life. The fact that this is Miss ours last year. He received the decoration at the hands of his Majesty never once hit." The landings were at Buckingham Palace on June 28. markable. Miss Maritza, the feminine lead of a featured cast which were usually effected at points along Capt. O'Connor has probably includes Irving Pichel, Marguerite the coast, where the enemy had heavy carried more soldiers than any man Churchill and Gene Raymond, porliving, and since the total must run trays the fiercy, vampish character of After the war Capt. O'Connor into hundreds of thousands, no one Anya, whose actions motivate most took over the training for several is likely to dispute this.

of the story. Born in Tientsin, of years of cadets for the Merchant Ser. Well appreciated for his great English and Viennese parents, Miss vice, but particularly for the B.L. Co., fairness and greatly admired for the Maritza made a name for herself in under cadet training scheme. During fine lead he gives his officers and men, German and English films before she the period he was so engaged he Capt. O'Connor is a splendid example was twenty. In London she was went round the world in the Waipars of the British Merchant Service offistarred in three productions by the and Wangaratta, taking 40 or 50 cer. This fact gained him additional Gaumont company. "Forgotten Com-When the Neuralia, which had been utilised for trooping, was once again hired as a transport after two ganisation of its kind in the world, to lude of spectacular episodes from years in the Company's passenger be their "Staff Captain," represent Cecil B. De Millie's epic, "The Ten service, he was appointed to coming sea-going members for the club Commandments". It will be shown mand the ship in view of his previous year.



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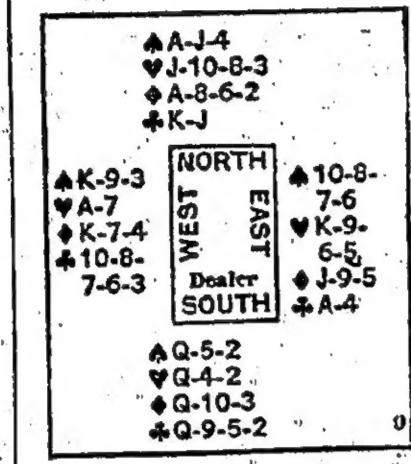
By W. E. McKenney

Stoppers in every suit often induce players to try for same at no trump on apparently weak. hands. Then, after the hand is. played, they will ask what is the proper bidding.

a game contract should not have as she skimmed past him, his been reached, and then they will boastfully reply, "Well," we made | darted toward him, whisked away

does not atways justify your bid- bars unaided and, shielded by produce game, but on the average. you will gain far more points with plause and Sheila bowed quickly, confident partnership bidding than disappearing. Then, waiting for with the speculative type of bid-

For example, in the following hand every card lies right, and the declarer makes a game at no



The Bidding

The bidding," when the hand came up in a tournament, was: South and West passed. North is third hand.

Having strength in both majors, hand not strong enough to open with an original one no trump bid (remember that a one no trump bid shows an especially good and) and a hand too strong to pass third hand, it is best to open with kne weak "minor suit bid, therefore North bid one diamond.

South, having every suit stopped, bid one no trump. North, who was keeping all third hand bids open, even with a very good hand, decided that he must show his partner fair distribution and bid two no trump-a bold bid, but one that is generally considered forcing due to the fact that a one no trump response does not show any

South now took the long gamble and bid three no trump, and we find the declarer in a game contract when the bidding should have been simply one diamond, South one no trump, all pass.

The Play

West opened the six of clubs Dummy's king lost to East's ace, and East returned the four o clubs, dummy winning with the

A small heart was returned and South's queen was won with West's ace. Not wishing to return a club into South's tenace, he led back a heart.

The ten was played from dummy and East won with the king. He could not return a heart, as dummy had a tenace position, so he led back his fourth best spade. West went right up with the kins and dummy won with the ace. Dummy returned a small diamond and the declarer finessed

### SPOTLIGHT

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the turn. It was glorious. Skim-

ming like a bit of thistledown, Dancing on a breath of wind. Across the stage, then back again, this time progressing slowly. Hands crossing in front, head bent just a bit, feet flying.

She had it down pat! Tum-tum ti-tum! Tum-tum ti-tum! Now a run up the stage, a few Of course you will explain that steps around Roscoc, who beamed baton flicking in approval. She

coquetishly as Bill had taught her. The fact that you make a game | The saxophone droned a few ding. It is far better to fail to Roscoe's bulk, Phil winked at her. bid for game on some hands, even Roscoe nodded smiling. It was all though they will produce game in in the act, of course, but Sheila the play, than it is to deceive your | knew he was pleased. Sheila, too, partner with your bids. You was pleased. This was like old must also expect to bid some times again. Darting, shufflinghands for game that will fail to suddenly the dance was ended. There was a tornado of ap-

> Roscoe's nod, she reappeared. A bow. Roscoe beckening her. She fluttered toward him on her toes, smiling, bowing. They advanced toward the footlights, bowed to the house, to each other, her finger tip in his moist, fat palm. Applause, loud, clamorous, insistent. It broke in sudden gusts, now here, now there, and rippled over the entire house. Another tornado as Sheila stood still. Was she going to dance an encore? Bowing again, a low sweeping, skipping bow. Shella ran off to change for the next number. But not before she had seen the man in the front row who was still

applauding vigorously. .. Shella had seen him! There in correct evening attire, a strange sight in that cozy little neighbourhood house, ant Dick Stanley. " He was alone.

(To be continued.)

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the ten spot. West won with the king and led back the nine of spades, which the declarer won with the queen.

He now cashed the queen of clubs, discarding dummy's losing eight of hearts. The diamond's broke and he had made his contract of three no trump.

In order for him to make his contract, it was necessary to find the king of spades and the jack of diamonds right, the diamond suit must break and East must hold only two clubs. If anyone of these conditions had been changed, his contract would have been defeated.

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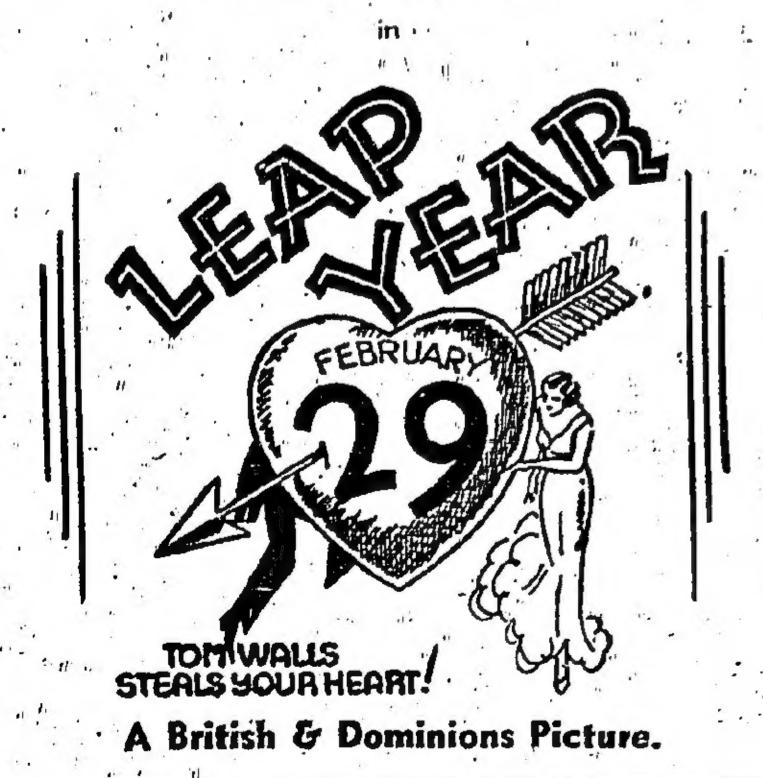
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the Mayor, while Mr. Frederick the Nazi storm-troops, and the planned the outbreak, which was Tice, the famous Chicago heart Steel Helmets. specialist, has arrived for a conaultation with the other medical experts. -- Reuter.

### ZANGARA SENTENCED.

Miami, Feb. 20.

years' imprisonment. him, all of attempted murder and hensible to omit a repressive meahe was sentenced to twenty years' sure than to make an error iniprisonment on each charge, the execution.—Reuter. sentences to run consecutively. "

### PLEADED GUILTY.

condition, have not yet been laid. Reuter.

TO-DAY

7.15 8 9.30 p.m.

### NAZI WAR ONTHEREDS

STARTLING GOERING ORDER TO POLICE

### SHOOT TO KILL

Berlin, Feb. 20. Captain Goering, the Prussian to the Berlin police. -

He has ordered the police to structed them to protect and to-day.

### RUTHLESSNESS PERMITTED.

The order says that weapons may be used ruthlessly against organisations hostile to the State and protection is promised to the Zangara, the man who attempt- police using firearms in the exered to shoot the President-Elect, cise of their duties, whatever may Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, was to- be the consequences of the shootday sentenced to a total of eighty ing.

The police are enjoined to re-There were four charges against member that, it is more repre-

### **DUTCH WARSHIP** MUTINY

### INQUIRY REPORT CONCLUSIONS

### COMMANDER NOW RELIEVED

Batavia, Feb. 20. The Commission of Inquiry into Commissioner for the Interior the sensational events following and Herr Hitler's right-hand man the mutiny aboard the Dutch bat-(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie in the Nazi organisation, to-day tleship, De Zeven Provincien, issued a somewhat startling order have submitted a preliminary report to the commander-in-chief.

The concusions reached in the Cermak, victim of last week's shoot down Communists "and other interim report were outlined by shooting outrage, appear to be enemies of the State" without the Navy Commander in a stategrowing, though hopes have not hesitation and simultaneously, in- ment before the People's Council

establish the friendliest relations He said that sections of both Five doctors are now attending with Nationalist organisations like the native and European crew due to dissatisfaction with the recent pay cuts. ..

The dissatisfaction was particularly great among the hative ratings, who felt that they had unfairly discriminated against.

### SENIOR OFFICERS RELIEVED.

The success of the mutiny, according to the Commission of Inquiry, was made possible by the lack of special precautionary measures and the absence ashore of the senior officers and the majority of the petty officers.

He added that it had not yet Zangara pleaded guilty to all been satisfactorily proved that the charges, thereby putting an the officers acted sufficiently ener-Charges in respect of the shoot- end to expectations that he would getically in their attempts to reing of Mr. Anton Cermak, the attempt to escape imprisonment by gain control. The Commander Mayor of Chicago and Mrs. Gill, claiming that he was insane at and the First Officer have been both of whom are still in a various the time the attack was, made. - relieved of their posts and discipline has been restored.—Reuter.

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